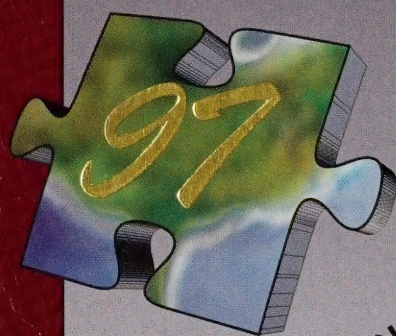


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The Warwick

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INTERLOCKING PIECES



WHERE EVERYTHING FITS TOGETHER



This '97 Warwick belongs to

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With the closing of Ferguson and the addition of Woodside and Heritage High Schools every school faced new challenges. The school that succeeded would have to put together a World Class puzzle that joined the old with the new.

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The "Up the Down Staircase" was a production that combined the drama troupes of Ferguson and Warwick High School. While the actors and actresses prepared for the highly anticipated production, the senior class celebrated the annual events of Prom and Graduation.

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During all home football games and pep rallies the band was an important aspect to the fans and the team. The band captured numerous honors and had several key individuals.

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Making the time to go to three clubs was a puzzle that kept many students perplexed. Finding the time to dedicate oneself was nearly impossible. However, the drama did not last that long because each student found a schedule that worked for them.

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Pre IB student, Evan Cale, successfully completed his science project. Science was a one step toward graduation. Projects were due before students left school for the winter holiday.

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What ever your forte was, if you were involved in athletics, then a sport was available for you. All the athletic teams found amazing success with new and old players.

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Students that participated in the AVID program, were given an opportunity to read to pre-schoolers in the nearby headstart school. Jason Johnson, a third level Avid student, enjoyed such an opportunity.

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The World Class Puzzle could not have begun to be completed without the support of local businesses and families. And what about all those clubs that held you after school? They are also listed

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Brooke Reid, SCA President, assisted in donating food for the local food bank. As president of the SCA, Brooke was in charge of creating community projects that included involved the students.

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A World Class Attitude



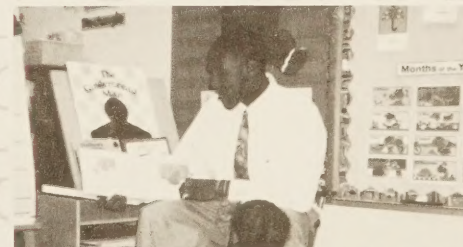
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Finishing Touches And One Piece Closer



Finding The Right Piece Of The Puzzle



Perfect Fit When We All Do Our Part



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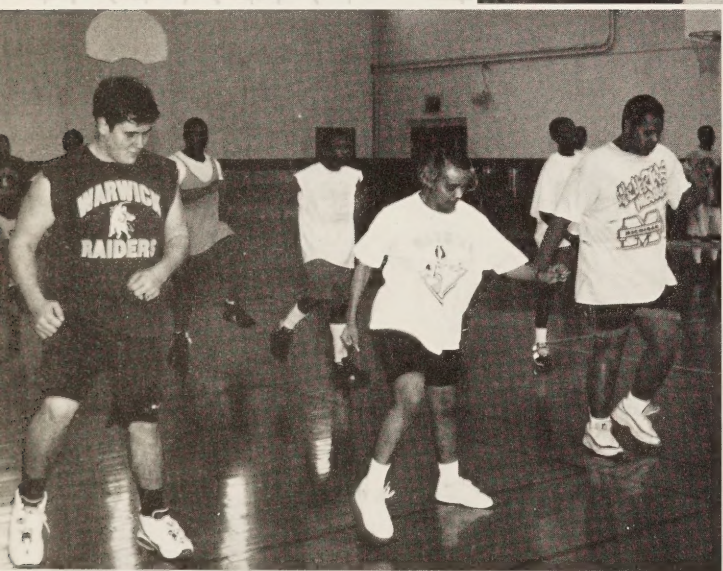
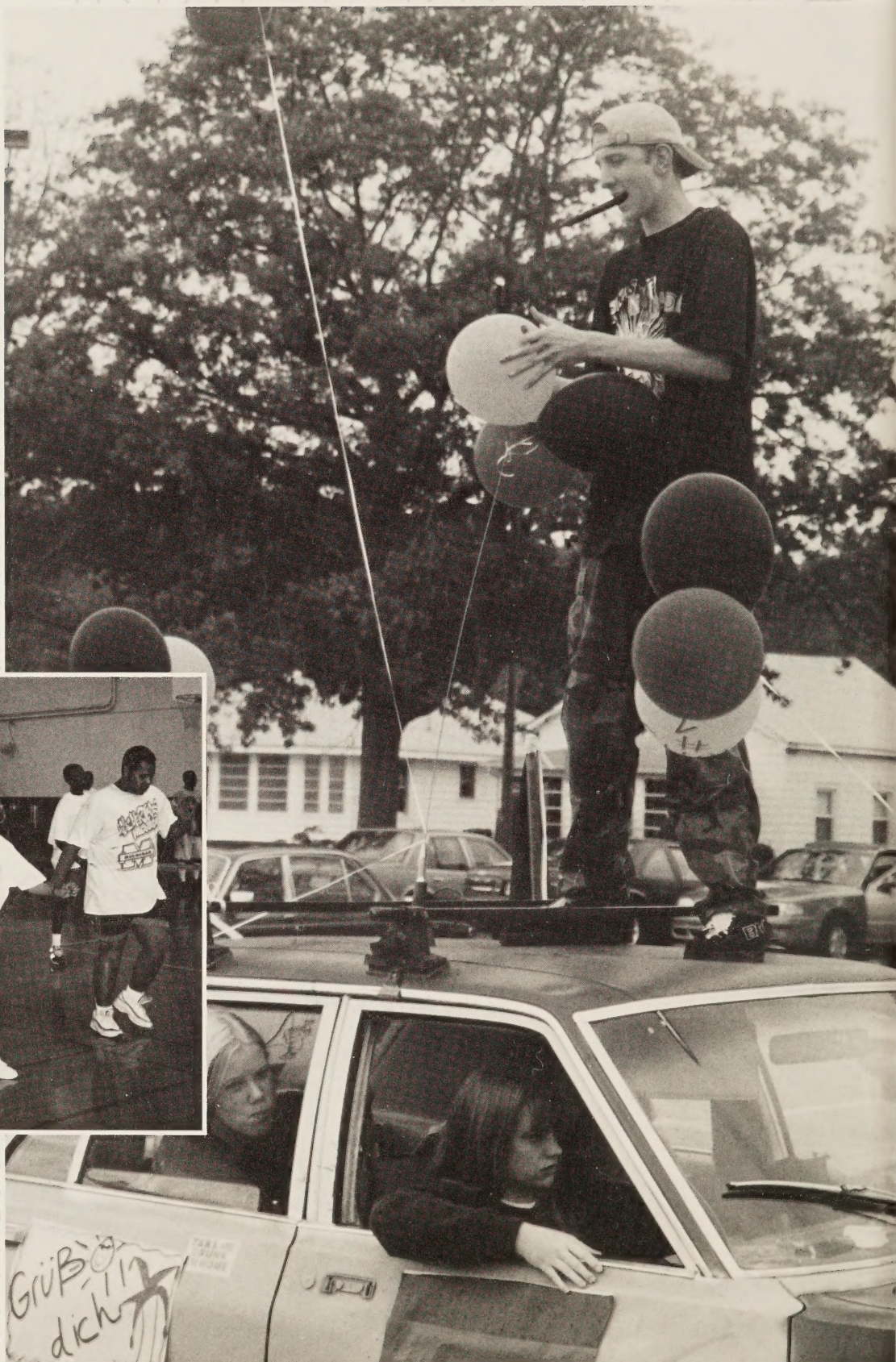
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Getting It Together... Allen Frymuire completed the finishing touches on the hood of the German club float, and waited for the festivities to begin. Photo by Kay

Falling In Step... Mrs. Fauntleroy led the Varsity Football team in preseason practice. Low impact aerobics was a new addition of exercise that improved the agility of the players. Photo by Kay



Where Everything Fits

Topic sentences, drama rehearsal, and a part time job; same old scenarios, right? WRONG! The opening of two new high schools and the closing of Ferguson High made old customs and ways of doing things prehistoric. The Seniors had their last look at the halls that provided them with their secondary education. While Juniors prepared for the I.B. exams, Sophomores grasped the idea of exactly what high school was about, and finally, Freshmen continued to search for hidden classrooms and buses.

What an adaptation! Everyone had to adjust to the new customs set before them in his or her own way. As puzzling as it seemed, the collaboration of all the high schools set the foundation of our puzzle. With the rezoning of Menchville, Denbigh and Ferguson High we had A *World Class* merger. Together we embarked on a mind boggling journey that created life long memories as we joined, 1576 interlocking pieces, with a new, dazzling attitude and spirit. ■

by Benthall, Lucas, & Singhaseni

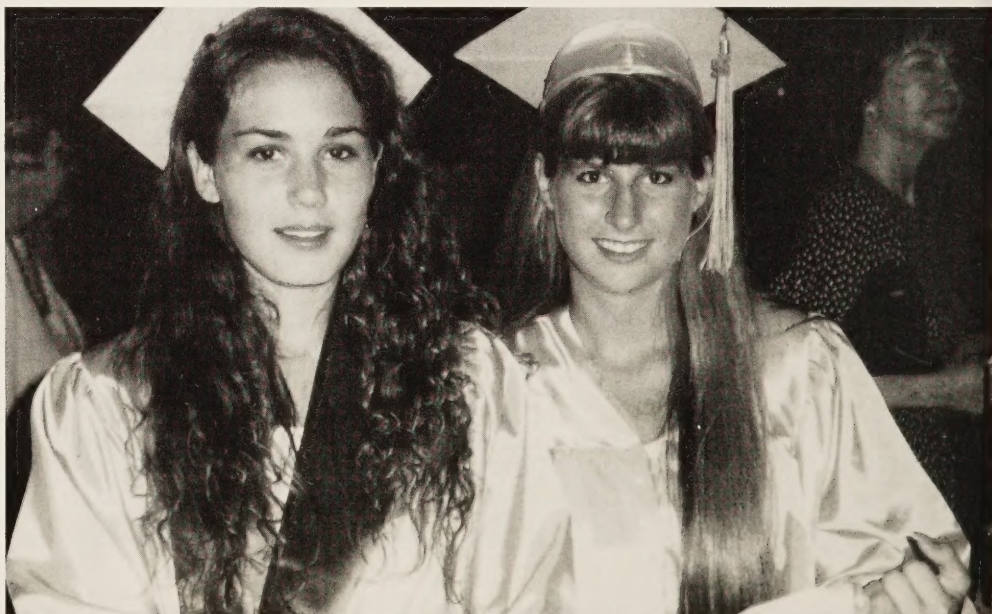


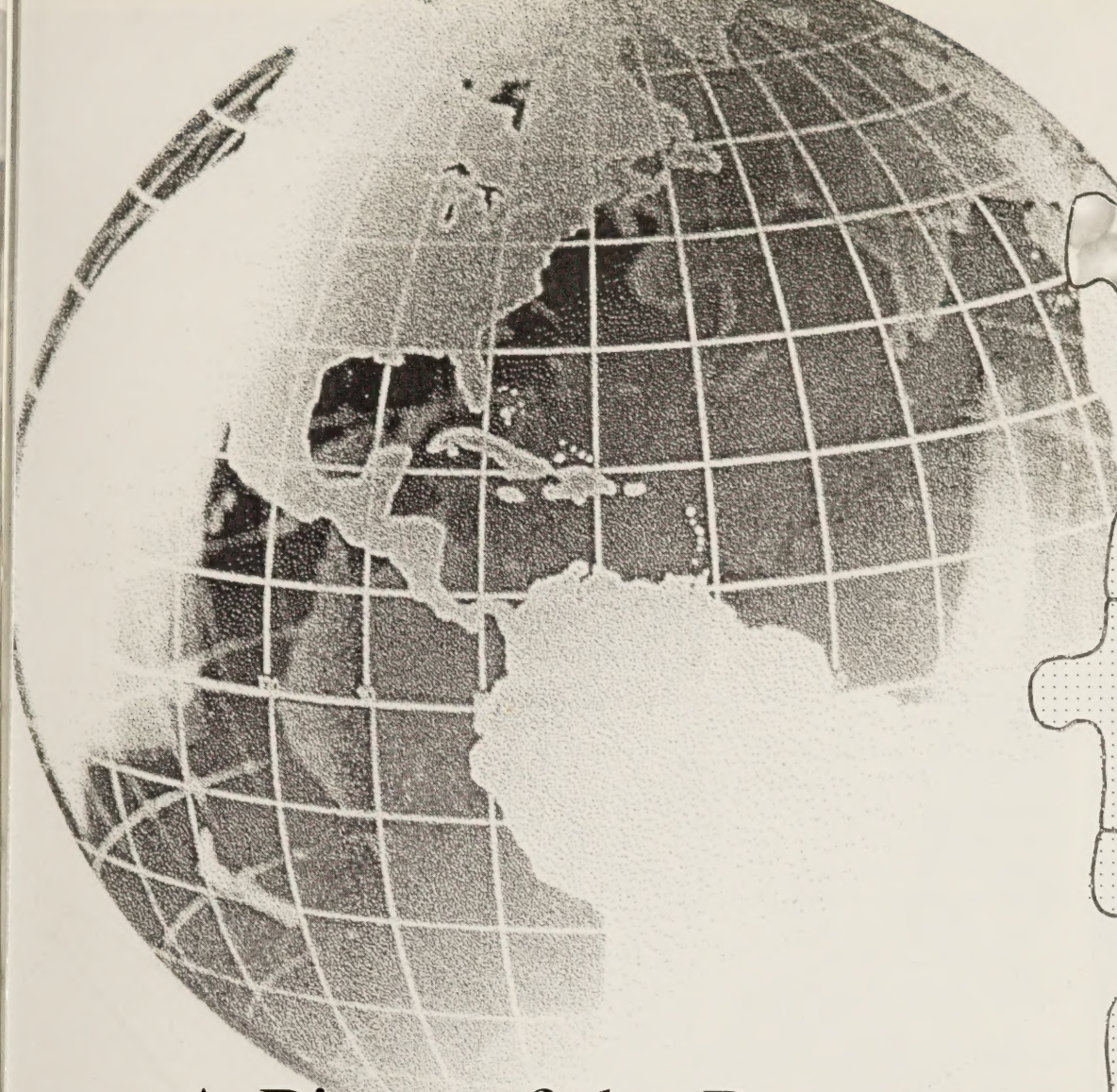
Remember This... Andrew Hyatt and Travis Perry gave each other tips to remember during the game. The boys soccer team had a successful season. Photo by Tom Knox

Ready For An Evening Of Fun... Jamaal Hill and Sharonda Harrison were ready to celebrate the most memorable evening of their lives. Seniors prepared for several months in advance to make prom exciting. Photo by Tom Knox



It Was Finally Over... Jennifer Ememett and Casey Sauer took a sigh of relief and realized that all the hardwork was finally over. Photo by Bill Sauer





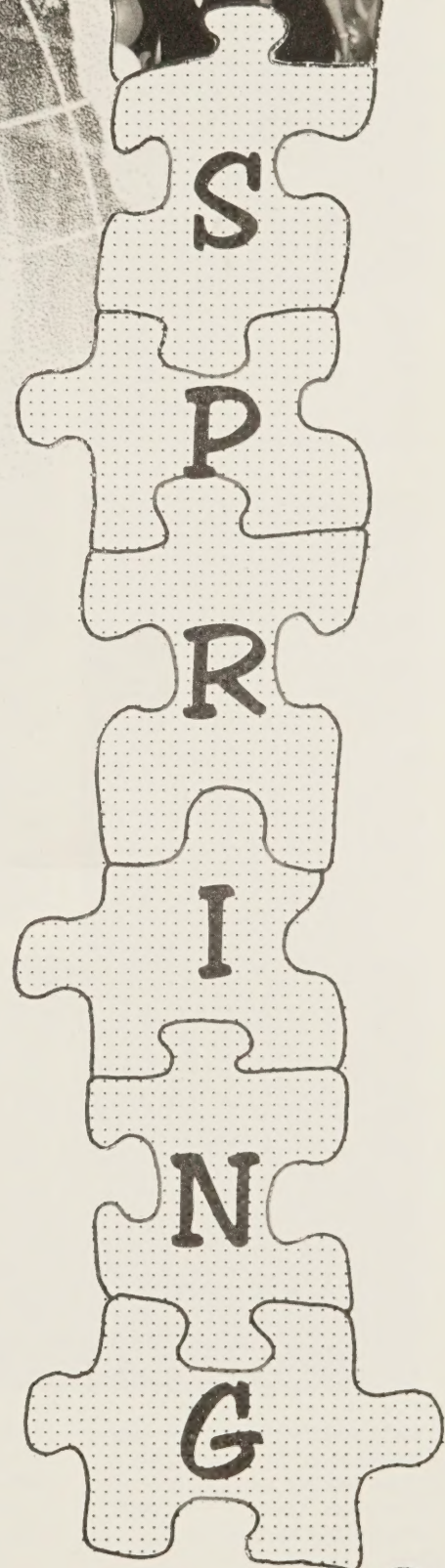
A Piece of the Past

Spring marked the final stages of school. With one of the worst winters in history, students were ecstatic to be thawed out for sports and activities. With the first sign of spring, outdoor sports sprung into gear while clubs came to a close.

One piece of the puzzle was the annual production put on by the drama department. The key element about this particular production, "The Music Man", was the fact that it called for the Ferguson and Warwick classes to come together with combined talents and to produce a successful and enjoyable form of entertainment.

In the mist of all the excitement, the Seniors had upcoming events lingering on their minds at all times. As the '96 Senior class moved closer to graduation, they had the memorable experience of Prom and Afterprom. Graduation greeted them quickly as the ending was coming to their high school careers. Spring always marked a time of renewal and new beginnings. The Seniors ended their official childhoods and began new lives as young adults. They said "good-bye" to the comforts of Warwick High School as the real world was saying "Hello".

The final piece which existed in the lingering thought of spring was ... exams! Exams were the final focus of every student, from Freshman to Seniors. Each individual concentrated on making the best final grade possible to show that all the hard work done to that point really had paid off. ★



Evening Of Elegance

A Last Look At Memories

The senior prom was held at the Langley Air Force Base Officers Club, on May 30, 1996. The theme was an "Evening of Elegance. The prom court consisted of Amanda North and Towanda Perry for queens, Woody Slate and Stanley Bland for kings.

They represented their respective senior class as well as their school. It was their last blowout before graduation. Prom was a time for students to look their best, to be around their friends, and to dance to their favorite songs. The prom certainly lived up to its theme. It was purely an "Evening of Elegance."

The Class of 1996 had their graduation ceremonies on June 15th at the Hampton Coliseum. The valedictorian David Hewitt delivered the traditional speech to the graduating class, about his teachers, and how he believed high school has prepared him for college. The salutatorian Jesus Ingram on the other hand amused the audience and his class with his

speech about the world.

Dr. Eric J. Smith, the superintendent of Schools was a guest speaker. He spoke on moving up in the world after graduation, and the importance of having high expectations for yourself. He also spoke about the separation that the students will endure from their friends and from their family.

At the end of graduation the Alma Mater was sung by the chorus and accompanied by the band. The chorus also sang "I Wish You Well" in honor of the graduating class. There were inspiring speeches from other administrators and leaders of the local community that gave the senior class something to ponder before going into the real world. Graduation was the ultimate moment of glory for the Class of 1996. ★

by Tameka Manuel

What A Tearful Moment... Towanda Perry was all smiles as Mr. Evans, Principal crowned her and Amanda North queens. Photo by Tom Knox



Oh! I Just Can't Wait To Be King... Stanley Bland, Tornell Jones, Woody Slate, and Jeff Copeland anxiously awaited the results of Prom king. Photo by Tom Knox

And The Winners Are... Prom queens A. North and T. Perry, prom kings W. Slate and S. Bland are presented to the Senior class by the senior class sponsor Mrs. I. Lee. Photo by Tom Knox





***I'll Show You How It's Done...** Andrew Hyatt conducts Heather Giles, Nicki Chase, and Betsy Huliuk in a dance. Photo by Tom Knox*

***The End Is Near...** The class dances their last dance with their special someone. As their "Evening of Elegance" came to its end. Photo by Tom*



***Let's Party...** Tornell Jones and his date along with the senior class danced the night away at the Fort Eustis Officers' Club. Photo by Tom Knox*



***What A Gentle Moment ...** Shawnti Todd and Terrell Green took a moment and reminisced about the past years. Photo by Tom Knox*

***What A Wonderful Dress...** Heather Smith and Urma Puckett complemented each other on their dresses. Photo by Tom Knox*



Gee, Thanks Profethor... Being in a boys band convinced Winthrop (Stewart Pillow) to come out of his shell. Photo by White

It's the Wells Fargo Wagon...The idea of a boys band brought the town closer and they lost their Iowa stubbornness. Photo by White



Let Me Show You How... Tommy (J. Reynolds) showed his invention for holding sheet music for a walking piccolo player. Photo by White

He's A Phony... Marian Paroo (Lauralee Reidmiller) was intent on proving Professor Hill was a fake, but had a hard time trying to convince the subdued town. Photo by White



76 TROMBONES, AND THEN...

Thespians End On a Good Note

As "Professor Harold Hill" was a swindling crook when it came to selling boys bands, but when he tried to cheat the town of River City, Iowa he never knew who or what hit him. Junior Todd Blair played the role of "Harold Hill" in the spring production of "The Music Man" put on by the Ferguson/Warwick Drama Department on May 16th-18th.

As the final days of Ferguson dwindled down, the members of the Drama Club coordinated their efforts even to the last minute to present a talented toe-tapping musical. Rehearsals began over spring break and continued into

the late hours of the night; there was never a dull moment. Actors had pages of lines to be learned and blocking a cast of 70 was no small task. An often overlooked, but critical element to a musical production, is the multi-talented chorus which, besides providing a full musical backup to the leads of the play, also added depth to each scene with their colorful and authentic costumes. With the complicated score, Mrs. Bonnie Johnson combined the choreography with the talented voices to produce a multisensory pleasing presentation. "Marian Paroo" was a difficult role with many high oc-

tave solos, but they posed no challenge to gifted Lauralee Reidmiller. In addition to the large cast was the "small" cast of children from the community making their debut as the children of River City, a troupe composed of Katie Reidmiller, Corrine Callins, and Mindy Pancoast. Their blossoming love for the theater was shown in their crowd pleasing scenes. The role of the lisping and bashful Winthrop was portrayed by Stuart Pillow, whose lingering falsetto notes gave the audience goosebumps as he sang about "Gary, Indiana".

Also unrecognized are the back-

stage crews of set, stage, sound, lighting, costume, and make up whose talents were evident in every scene. The crews worked for months creating elaborate sets complemented by the perfect lighting. The auditorium would have been empty without the energy and drive of the house, program, and publicity crews. The result of their hard work was evident in the full house. After the 3 months of hard work, the result was a fond finale to 35 years of dramatic excellence. Off setting the sadness at the end of an era, was the excitement and promise that talented young people would reappear on stage once again. *

by Katie Walsh

"Doing 'The Music Man' was great. So many little incidents happened from Kevin saying Woo-ha in the middle of his song to Lauralee slapping J. so hard that it turned blood red, to John giving Lauralee a dip on their big kissing scene. Everybody had a great time and we were like one big family instead of two different schools."

Jennifer Woodland

"Drama wasn't just an after school activity. Working in the theater taught you self-discipline, commitment, team work, and after all the work was done, then you could party!"

Scott Richardson

"When I saw the packed house and everyone applauding us, I then knew the power of the theater."

Beth Smith

"Being a senior was the hardest knowing that a year from now you would be in college and never see your best friends. The musical was a great way to end, not only my senior year, but Ferguson's 'senior' year."

Lauralee Reidmiller

"Even though it took a lot of effort, time and energy to make 'The Music Man' awesome, everybody, even the director, was like one huge family. We had fun hanging out at IHOP, working together, joking with each other and the little kids. It was all worth it when I saw the audience standing to cheer for our performances."

Hillary Pittman



You'll Never Find A Man... Mrs. Paroo (Beth Smith) instructed her daughter on lowering her standards of her prince charming. Photo by White

Pick A Little, Talk A Little... The biddies of River City confronted Professor Hill (Todd Blair) and informed him of Marian Paroo's past. Photo by White

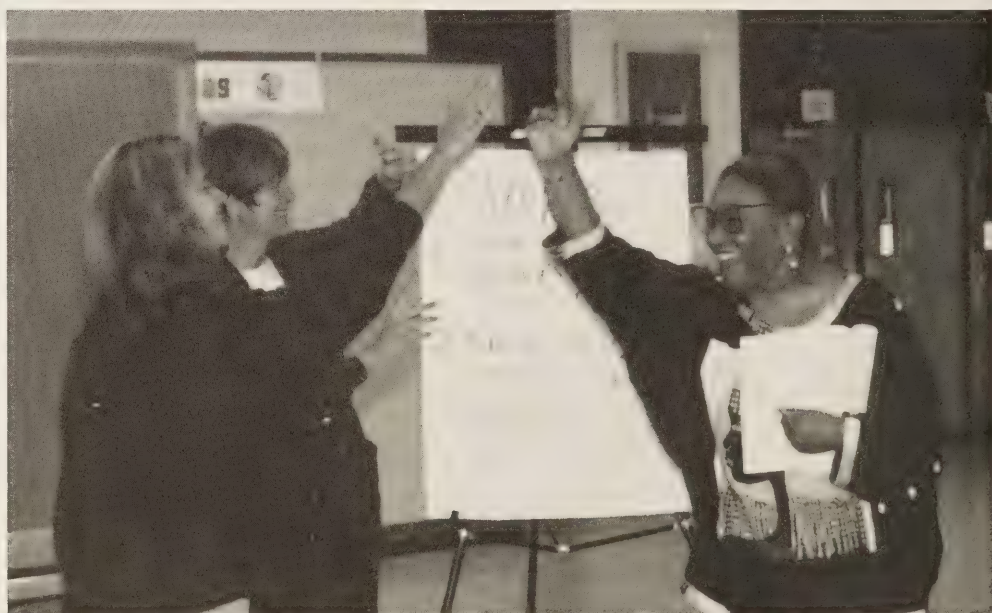
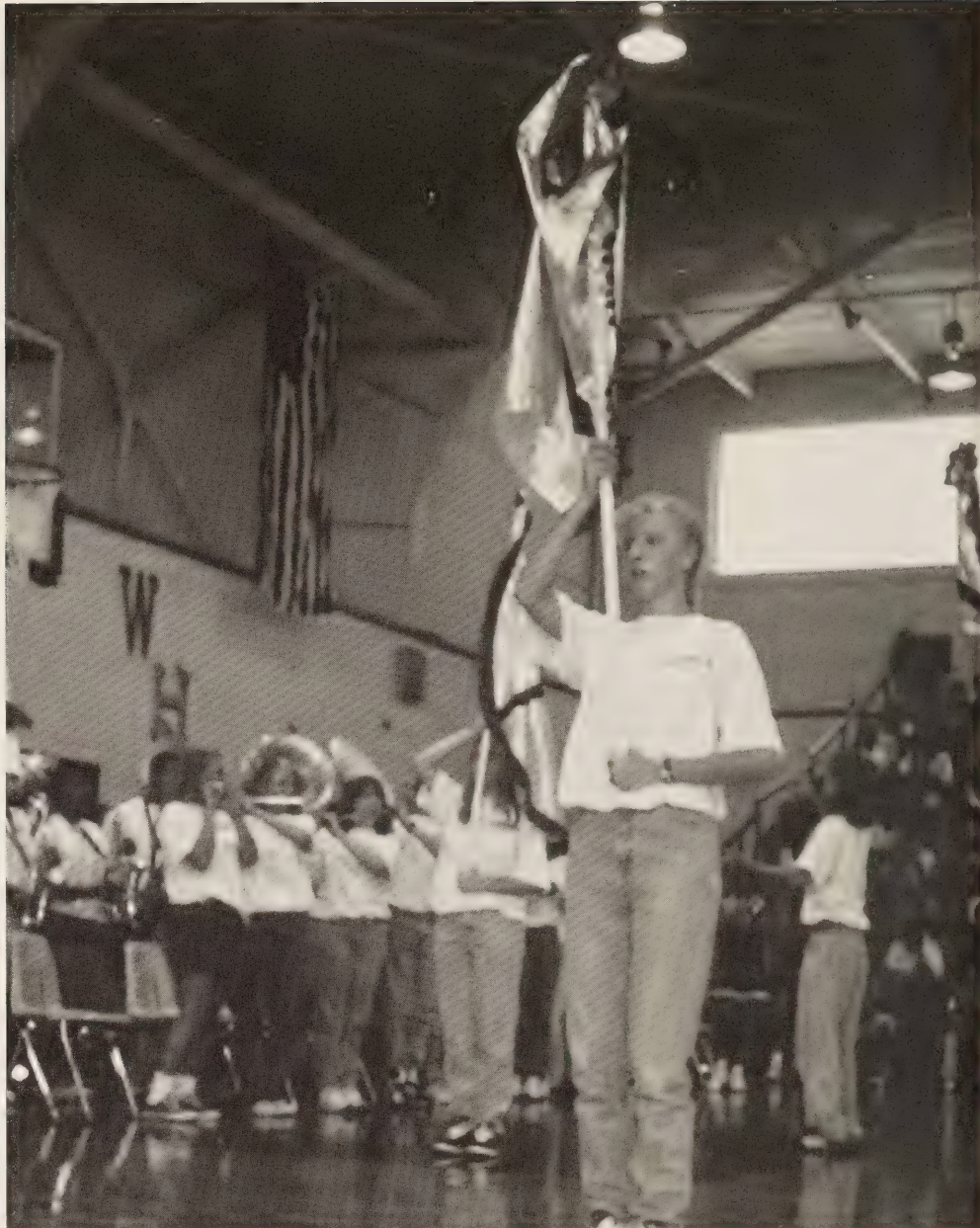


Break A Leg... Jeremy Frank, Nina Manley and Nathan Ward stole the show in their performance of the super soul musical, "The Wiz", which combined the talents and efforts of the Drama, Art and Music departments. Photo by Kay

Hold It High... Melissa Wagnitz gave a great show with the rest of the Flag Corps at the Homecoming Pep-rally as they danced while the band played. Photo by Kay



Great Job... The People-to-People training sessions were held in the cafeteria, taught by Dr. Hunt. It gave the student mediators an opportunity to be prepared for the upcoming conference. Photo by Kay

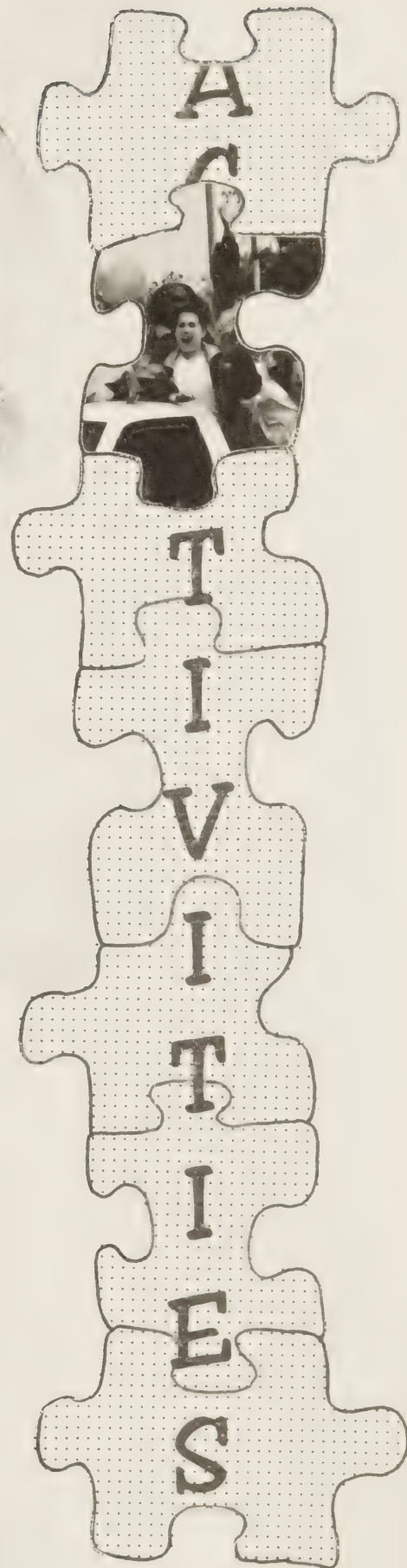




Because Everything Fits Together

Activities after school involved more than clubs and sports. There were year long activities to become a member of, such as band or the flag core. There were actual class periods for band, but it also required camp in the summer, after school practice and weekend time. These students put in plenty of time playing their instruments and representing our school at football games and competitions. The NJROTC was the same way. Along with a class period, they could be found after school marching in lines outside in the parking lot and down the hallways, perfecting their formations. By participating in the NJROTC, these members were preparing for leading roles in the Navy when they graduate. The SCA, Student Council Association, and Class Officers were elected for the year and spent many hours planning for their fellow student body. They were elected because students trusted their decisions, ranging from Pep-rally agendas to dance themes. Students were also urged to trust their Conflict Mediators. These students were trained and taught how to help other students resolve their conflicts. Special meetings were held at the request of students themselves or the administration and the Mediators would help the persons in conflict to resolve their differences before fighting or any other further action took place. Project Discovery, Avid, SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), People to People and Pulsar were among the other activities offered to students to become involved in. There were opportunities for everyone to get involved in something they enjoyed doing. ★

by Christina Singhaseni



And The Band Played On...

The Winners are In

Over 90 musicians and 18 flag corps members came together to form the band, perhaps the largest and most active organization in the entire school. The band not only has things going on during school but also during the summer.

In July, drum majors Jeremy Turlington, Rebecca McKeel, and Kyle Fowlks got together with President Melanie Burkett, Vice President Theresa Wells, and Secretary Johnny Forrest to prepare for the coming marching season. They took inventory of instruments and uniforms and put together music folders. A week-long camp for the flag corps was also held. After the drum majors, drumline captains, and flag captains returned from leadership camp in Pennsylvania, it was time for the annual Band Summer Picnic. Ending the summer were two grueling weeks of learning music and drills at Band Camp.

In January, it was time for the honors band auditions. Jason Bower, Melanie Burkett, Ruthanne White, Theresa Wells, Megan Heatwole, Matt Michalec, Elizabeth Riggs and Johnny Forrest made All-City Band. Jason Bower, Tomisha Price, Megan Heatwole, Ruthanne White, Johnny Forrest, Theresa Wells, Melanie Burkett and Sarah Schmitt made All-District Band. Jason Bower, Ruthanne White and Johnny Forrest qualified to audition for All-State Band and Jason Bower made All-State Jazz Band, where he met Jazz musician Wynton Marsalis.

In February and March, the band prepared for Concert Band Festival, the biggest competition of the concert season. Then, in April, it was time for the annual spring trip.

In May, the Jazz Band Festival

rolled around and the band's final concert took place. Then, in June, the band wrapped up its season with a band banquet during which participation and other special awards were given. The new drum majors, officers, and section leaders were chosen in June and met after school to begin planning for the upcoming season.

The band had a great season and won memorable awards that would last for a lifetime. The members of the band were extremely happy about their improved teamwork and impressive performances. The Concert Band, the Jazz Band and the Marching Band had strong pride and followed through to the end. They wished luck to the upcoming bands and wished for them to follow the tradition. *

by Melanie Burkett



Little Drummer Girl... Band President Melanie Burkett showed the crowd her skills as a drummer at a football game. It took her a lot of hard work to get where she is now. Photo by Kay

Standing In Line... Chris Hairston on trombone, David Paige on trumpet, and Jason Bower on trumpet waited their turn to perform. Photo by Kay





***Playing Hard...** Ivan Munnlin played the tuba at the Home Coming football game. It took a lot of practice and concentration to play for a large audience. Photo by Kay*



***Drum Roll Please...** Ruthanne White, Dustin Johnson and Eric Whitlow stood in line and played the drums at a pep rally. Photo by Kay*



***Playing For The Crowd...** Philip Weismiller, Chuck Howser and Joey Hoff knew what the crowd wanted to hear at the Home Coming game. Photo by Kay*



***In Comes The Brass...** Kyle Fowlks, Daved Paige, Joey Hoff and Nathan Ward gave it their all at a pep rally. Photo by Kay*

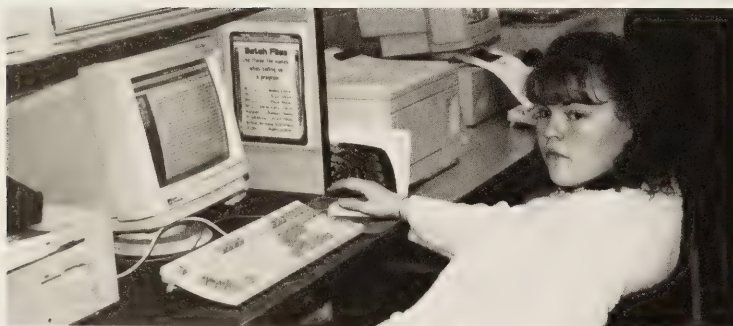
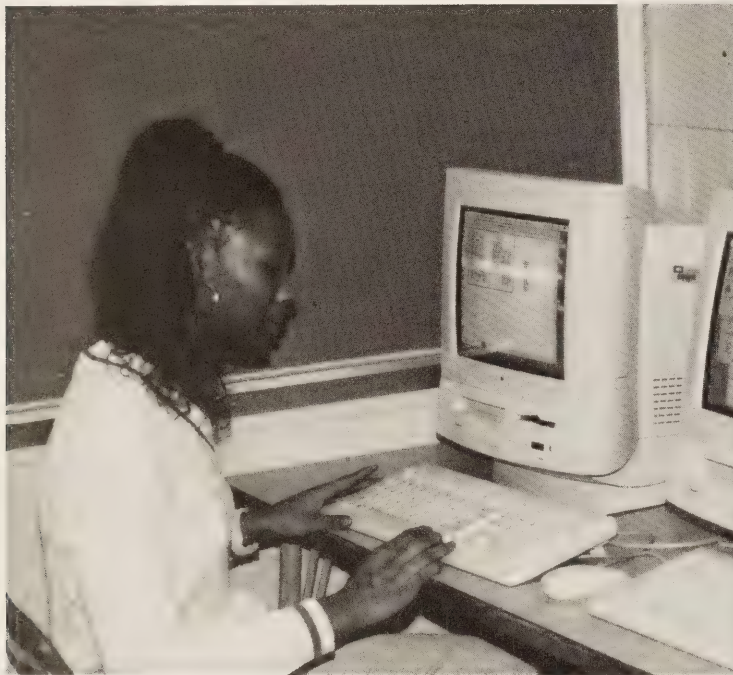
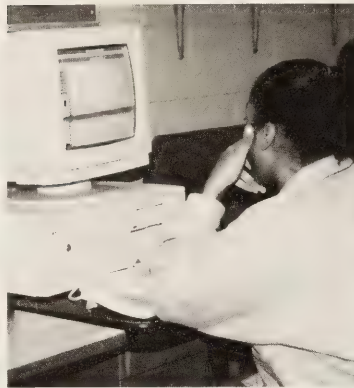
***The Band Marched On...** Several members of the band marched in formation as they performed at the Home Coming game. Photo by Kay*



***It's Not Nice To Point...** Jamilia Benthall, one of the editors-in-chief, pointed out the next approaching deadline to all of the yearbook staff members. Photo by Harman*

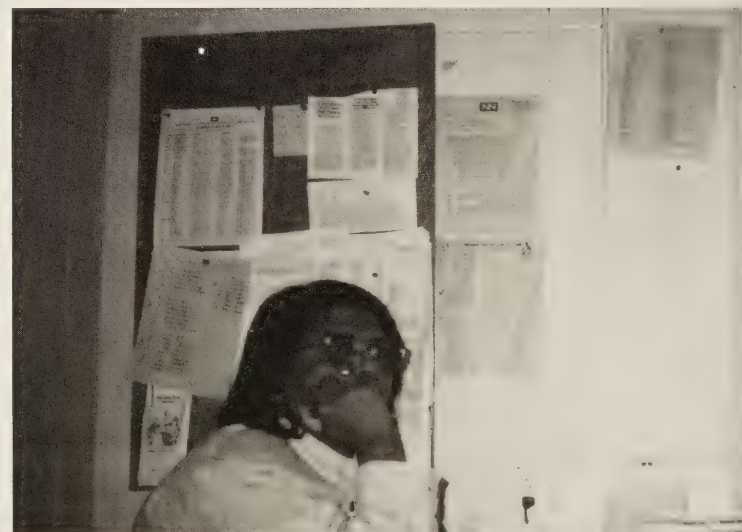
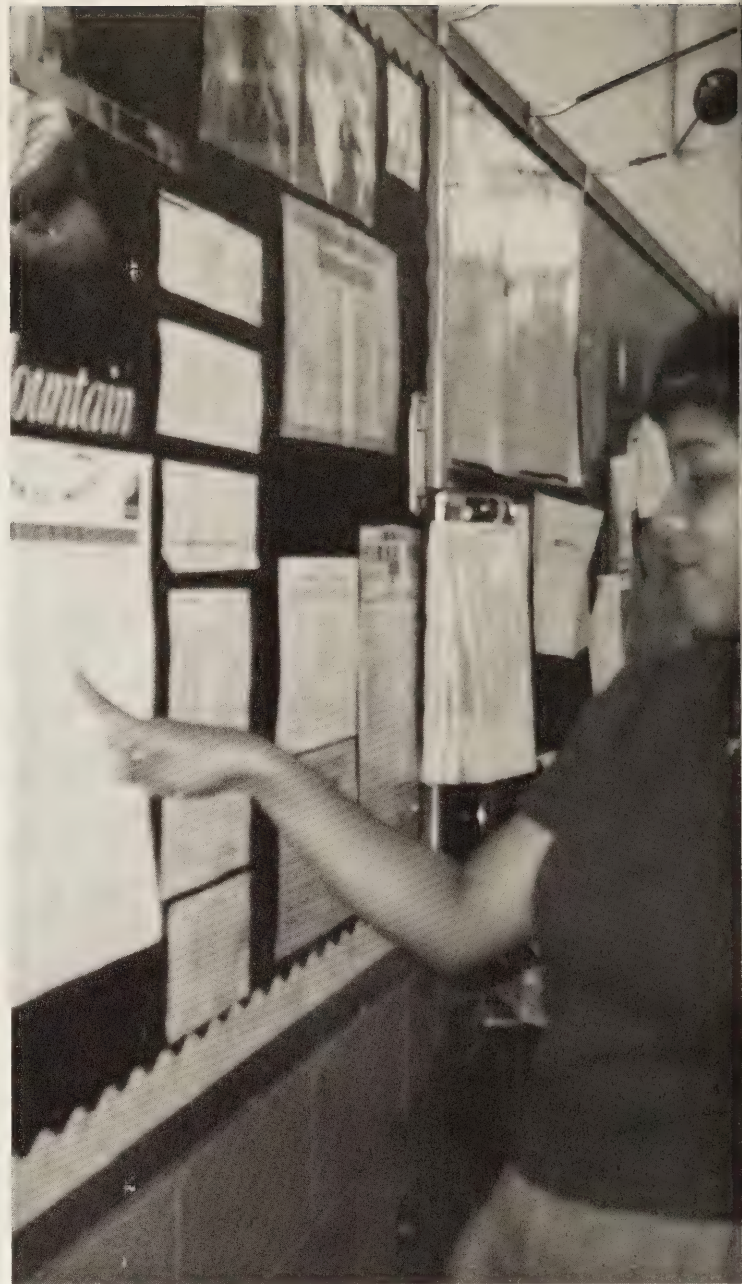
***What Was I Saying...** Tameka Manuel stared at the computer screen in search of the right words to say in her body copy for the yearbook. Photo by Kay*

***Click and Scroll...** Latasha Ricks prepared a rough layout using one of the many school computers. This layout was used to model what the actual newspaper was going to look like. Photo by Kay*



***Get Back To Work...** Jennifer Hughes took a moment to relax during a stressful day in the yearbook production room. Photo by Kay*

***Doing Her Job...** Bertha Lucas, a member of the Yearbook staff, interviewed Mrs. Sinclair-White about being an Avid teacher. Photo by Benthall*



Reporting The Memories

Students Ventured In Print Journalism

If there were no Literary clubs such as Yearbook, there would not have been a collection of photographs and writings that captured important events. Literary Clubs allowed any student to sharpen their writings skills.

In a typical Yearbook class, students were exposed to exactly what went into making an annual such as editing, writing, and learning how to develop pictures. This class was as close as you could get to a college course, including long hours after school and on weekends. Students also learned that making a perfect, or close to perfect writing piece, required a process of rewriting and careful editing. Students who preferred photography learned firsthand how to develop pictures in an authentic darkroom.

Students who preferred to get as-

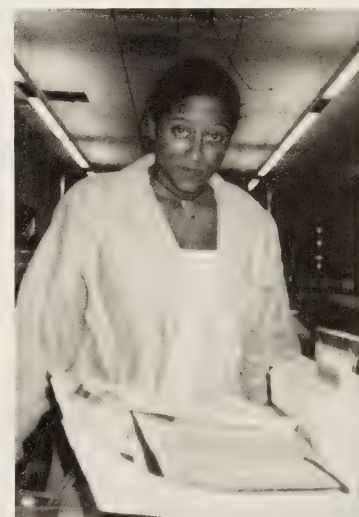
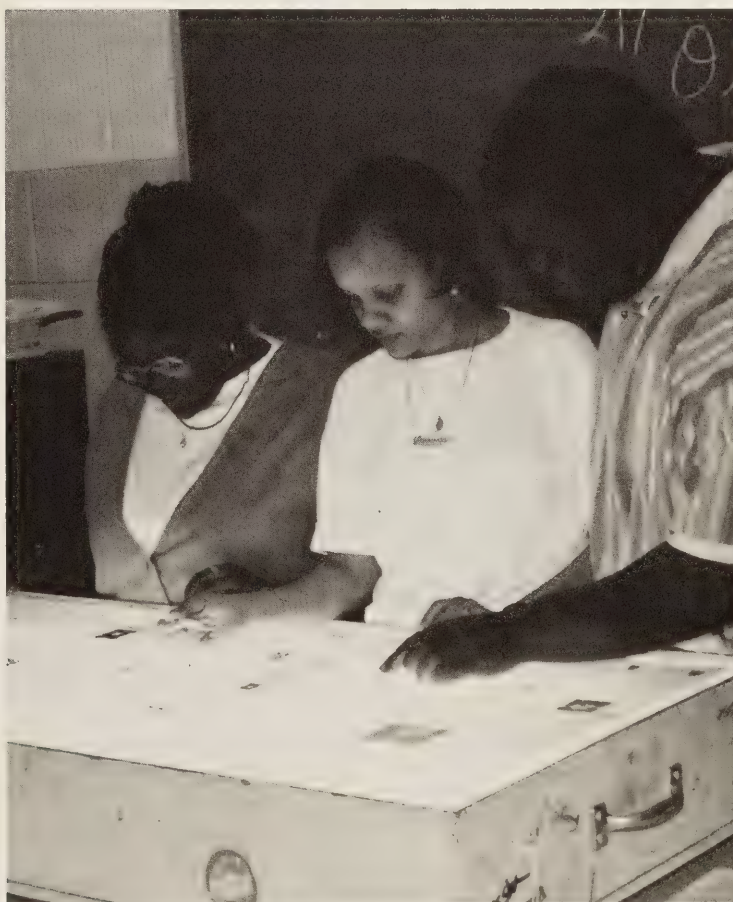
sociated with the work of producing and publishing of a newspaper opted to take a class entitled journalism. This class focused all of its attention on producing. The can work included editorials, advice columns, sports articles, school-related articles, horoscopes, and movie reviews. Many hours were spent laboring over this newspaper which was sold to students for twenty-five cents. Photographs were also shown on the newspaper, therefore students learned how to take photographs that suit the moment. Newspaper and Yearbook could be seen as another English class, because like English students, journalism students had to know subject verb agreement and the correct spelling of words. Without the newspaper, the current events and future dates would

have been forgotten. It also gave students a chance to see sports scores or commentaries on games that they may have missed because of arduous homework.

The last example of literary activity included the Literary Magazine, sponsored by Mrs. Shepherd. The Literary Magazine was unique because it allowed students to publish poems, short stories, and art work. Students enjoyed this magazine as a way to read rising young artist, poets and writers

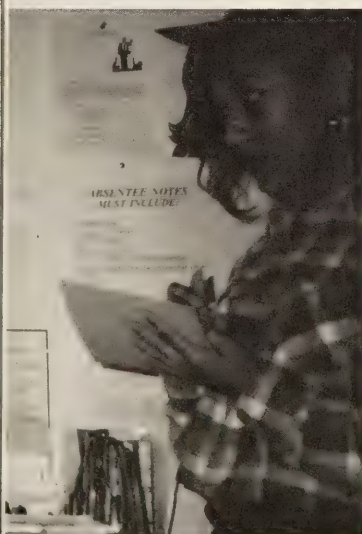
These classes proved to be hectic but yet satisfying. Not only did students get to produce something that all of their peers and teachers would recognize as their work, but they also learned the Literary rules of life. ★

by Harman & Roady



Got A Problem... Tameka Manuel had a puzzled look on her face as she asked her advisor, Mr. Kinnison, a question about her spread for the yearbook. Photo by Kay

This Is How We Do It ... Davida Duck, LaRhonda Artis, and Damien Jones worked efficiently in order to produce the school newspaper entitled "The Earle". Photo by Kay



Leadership In Action

NJROTC Gave Cadets An Opportunity To Excel

Naval Junior Reserve Officer's Training Corps (NJROTC) taught self-discipline, self confidence, and leadership skills that could help one successfully meet life's challenges. It took a minimum of 180 class periods per year of formal classroom training supplemented by ship training cruises, oriented visits, and field trips to various naval activities that enhanced classroom studies.

Students who enrolled in the ROTC program had to be a citizen of the United States, of good moral character, physically fit, 14 years old and attended a high school with a NJROTC unit. The curriculum included seamanship, oceanography, meteorology, astronomy, navigation and radar and sonar electronics. The cadets tried to prepare themselves for the fu-

ture. Naval JROTC helped students who were competing for either a ROTC scholarship or an appointment to the Naval Academy. When cadets completed the NJROTC program successfully, it allowed entry into the armed forces and up to two pay grades higher than their fellow enlistees who were without JROTC experience. Another way to visualize the program was that the cadets could build long lasting friendships with other cadets.

How did the cadets get hands on training? They went to boot camp. Boot camp was held during the summer. The Navy provided all the books, drill equipment and uniforms. The ROTC as a whole trained students to take on the challenges of life. It did so in a military manner and opened many

opportunities for the cadets after high school was over.

Students were interviewed about how the NJROTC affected their lives. Cadet Jeffrey Benthall stated, "ROTC was more than just an activity. The teachers, Commander Wheeler and Bateman, really got to know every one in the program." "To me, NJROTC has been the greatest experience of my four years of high school. It has given me a sense of self-discipline and self confidence. It has provided me with an opportunity to compete and socialize with other schools primarily through drill competition. The ROTC program and Drill Teams offered its members a chance to demonstrate professionalism and creativity in a military manner," said Chris Wood.



by Manuel & Lucas

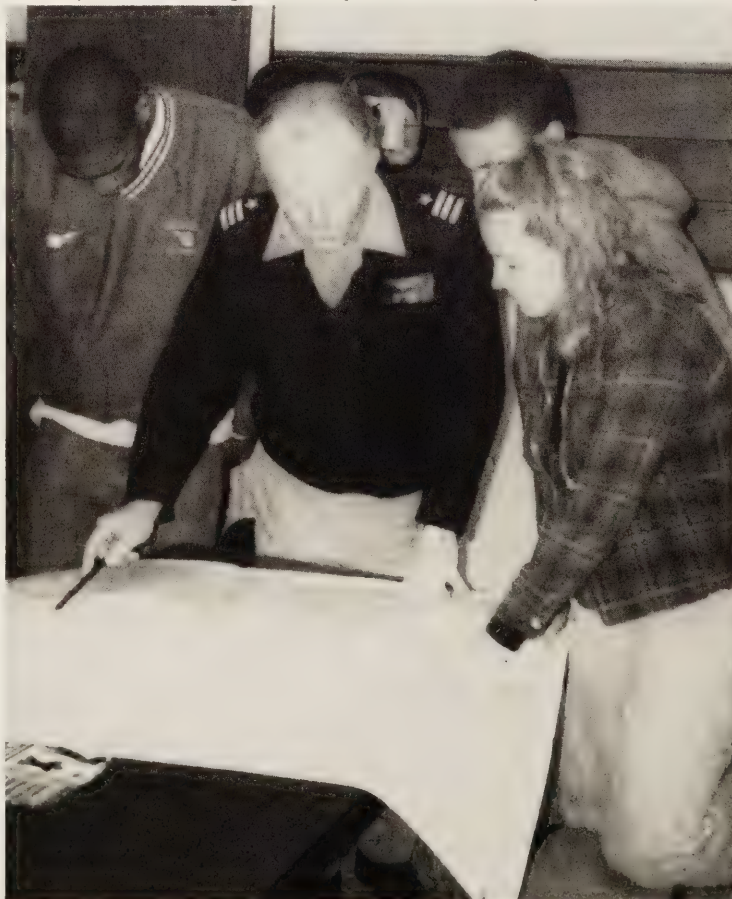


Roll Call... MCPO Bateman checked the roll during inspection. Cadet Kasie Smith was the platoon leader.

Photo by Kay

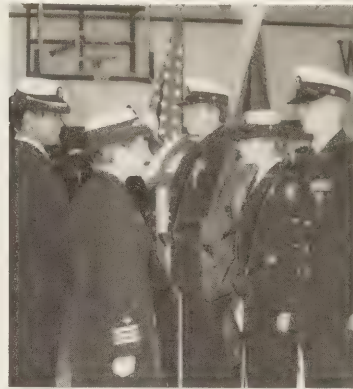
Follow My Instruction... Commander Wheeler showed a group of students the area armed forces bases.

Photo by Manuel





A Few Good Cadets... Jason Butner, Jason Freerkson, Amorette Jaffé, and Joe Burrows all stood together to salute the flags. Photo by Kay



The Proper Procedure Was... During the general inspection, the area manager, Commander Matthews, along with Lavada Mills discussed the proper length of hair with Cadet Walden. Photo by Kay

Attend Hut ... Commander Matthews inspected the color guard. Cadets Amorette Jaffé, Jason Frederickson and Joseph Burrows were fully prepared. Photo by Kay



I Am Ready... Cadet Mike Mozol was ready for anything that Commander Matthews had to offer. Cadets began preparing for inspection from the first day of school. Photo by Kay

Just One Last Thing... Ebony Strickland assisted Lashawdell Randall in preparation for inspection. Photo by Kay



Behind The Scenes... Ginny Chiesa, Kristi Hopkins and Jessica Ross decorated for the Carribbean Homecoming dance. Photo by Sauer



Work And Play... Senior and SCA President Brooke Reid appreciated the opportunity to hold such a responsible and fun job. Photo by Tom Knox

Load It Up... Brooke Reid showed her dedication by helping to stock canned goods after the annual food drive. Photo by Hall



Hip, Hip, Horray... Carrie Seay and Brooke Reid were the Mistresses for the Homecoming Pep Assembly. Photo by Winfrey

Lasting Moments... SCA officers, Kristi Hopkins and Jessica Ross welcomed Mayor Joe Frank to our school. The officials were touring all schools in the Lighthouse district. Photo by Kay



LEADERS OF THE PACK

Student Achievers

Getting involved in school activities was a full-time commitment for students. Representatives and Officers maintained a high level of responsibility but at the same time had tons of fun while active in the student council organization. They learned to work together as a team and benefited from each others creativity and leadership qualities. The SCA dedicated itself to organizing, decorating and running school functions such as plays, dances and elections. Their service to other students showed that they acted as role models and set a great example for others to follow.

The SCA also participated in helping young children who have learning disabilities to read and get involved in athletics. They

sponsored food drive activities. Exciting games were held, usually with the teachers in order to accumulate canned foods for the most popular teacher. The food was given to the needy and homeless. Caring was their main goal. They believed that school was an important factor and should be a number one priority in school and within the community. "SCA has taught me to have an improved self-esteem and the desire to be more active in school," said Jessica Ross, SCA secretary. Students learned to express themselves as individuals and understand others. The students associated with the SCA wanted to be involved. The SCA was an overall great organization and could be fit for anyone who had a caring attitude. It payed off well in the

long run by teaching responsibility and maturity. "It was a great experience and pleasure holding the office of SCA Vice-President. I've gained a great deal of interpersonal skills that have improved my knowledge and attitude" stated Kristy Hopkins. SCA encouraged officers to make wise decisions and act accordingly to everyday situations.

When campaign time rolled around the school was filled with excitement for the upcoming election. Participating students passed out flyers and buttons and filled the hallways with colorful posters. SCA has represented the entire student body and addressed the concerns that arose day to day.

The SCA led us in a new direction and accomplished a number of new goals. *

by Sauer & Michalos



On The Side... Kristi Hopkins and Jessica Ross took a break after school to address a topic on Ring Dance. Photo by Sauer

Taking Time Out... President, Brooke Reid, set time aside to be on the homecoming court. Photo by Kay



Getting Prepared...

Students seemed to get "a little taste" of information about college life by being in courses such as AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination) and by being in programs such as Project Discovery. Both AVID and Project Discovery prepared students for college by donating information about colleges and venturing to them. These specific courses offered a lot to young people who had a special interest to go to college and succeed in life. AVID and Project Discovery were offered to students in both middle school and high school. Students took great advantages of these courses by making a full attempt to learn more about what college would be like.

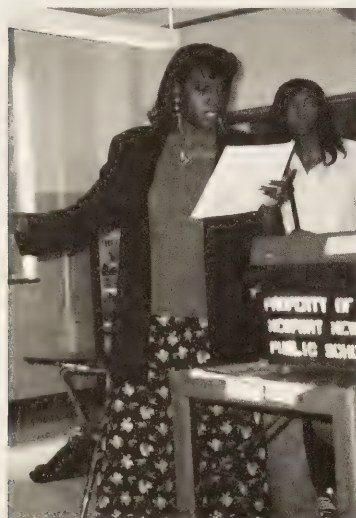
As stated before, these courses set a foundation for students preparing to go to college. Field trips

gave these students a visual aid as to what college life is like. Special guest speakers from colleges and universities shared information about their school and supplied the students with the knowledge of college life. A few of the subjects that were frequently discussed in these courses were financial aid; scholarships; loans; applications; SAT's; school work; the many types of degrees and motivational skills. Students got a lot out of AVID and/or Project Discovery. A great deal of independence and self respect was gained through these courses. Peer pressure became a lot easier to deal with and school work became more bearable. Students were then ready to venture out and face the real world. ✱

by Lucas & Davis

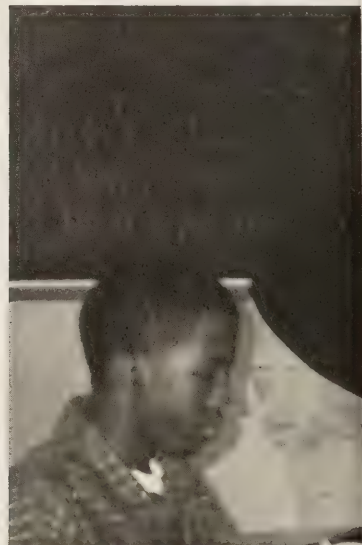
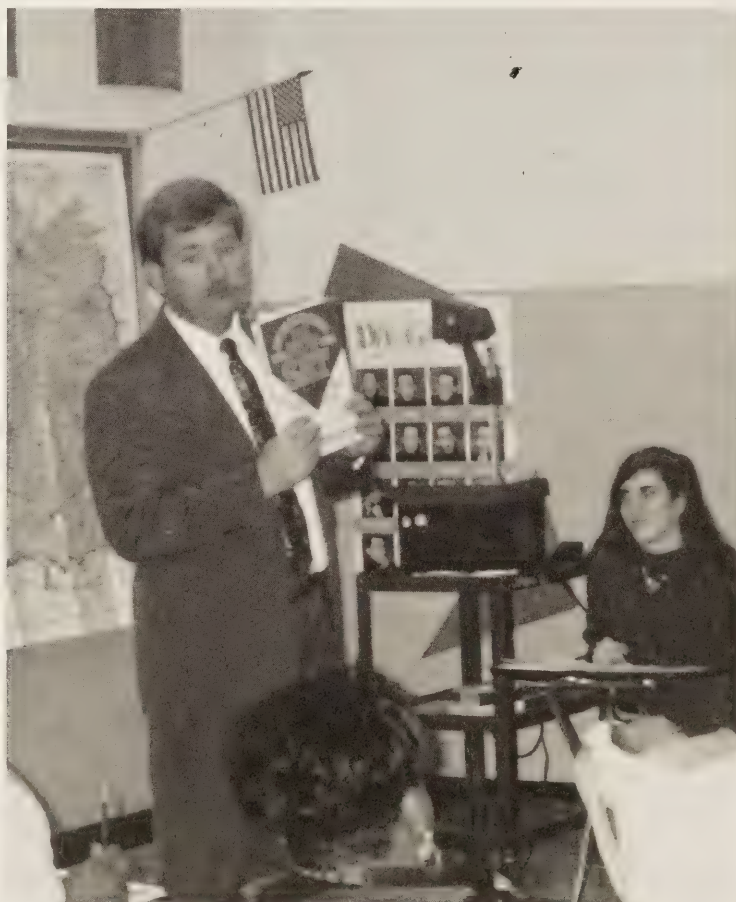
"I decided to teach AVID because I believed in the visions and objectives of the program and the program's effectiveness. I also wanted to help more students on a larger scale. I felt that my students received continuous support and availability of resources. These students also received an advocate who believed in them. Students learned the art of networking and academic reinforcement, along with tutorials. My students also achieved a great deal of respect for learning and basically wanting to learn. While reading to the children at the Warwick Early Childhood Center, AVID students received a warm welcome by Mrs. Clash and Mrs. Perry. So encouraging!"

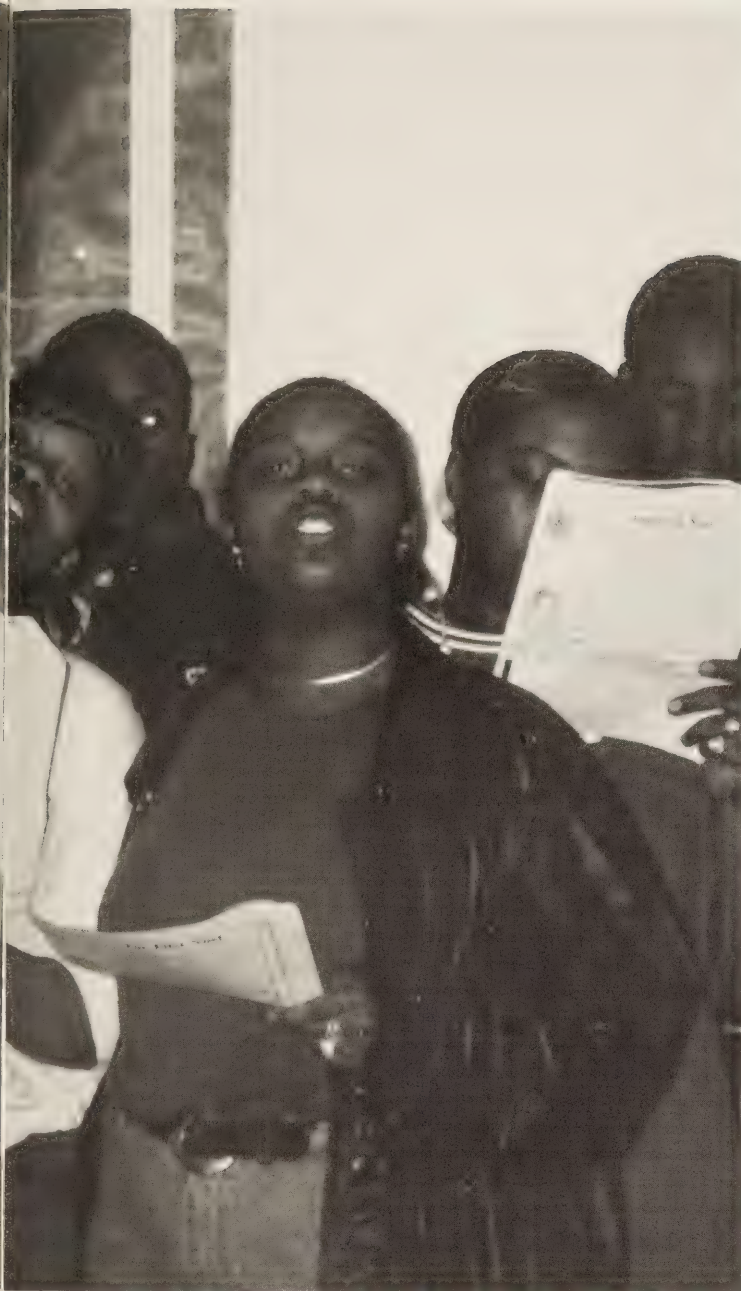
Mrs. Marilyn Sinclair-White



Is Everyone Here... Mrs. Natalie Opie-Dawson reviewed her attendance sheet. At the end of the school year, whoever was present the most number of times received a special recognition gift. Photo by Lucas

Listen Up... Special guest speaker, Mr. Sommers, talked to Project Discovery students about how to prepare for SATs. Students listened carefully as helpful information was being given to them. Photo by Kay

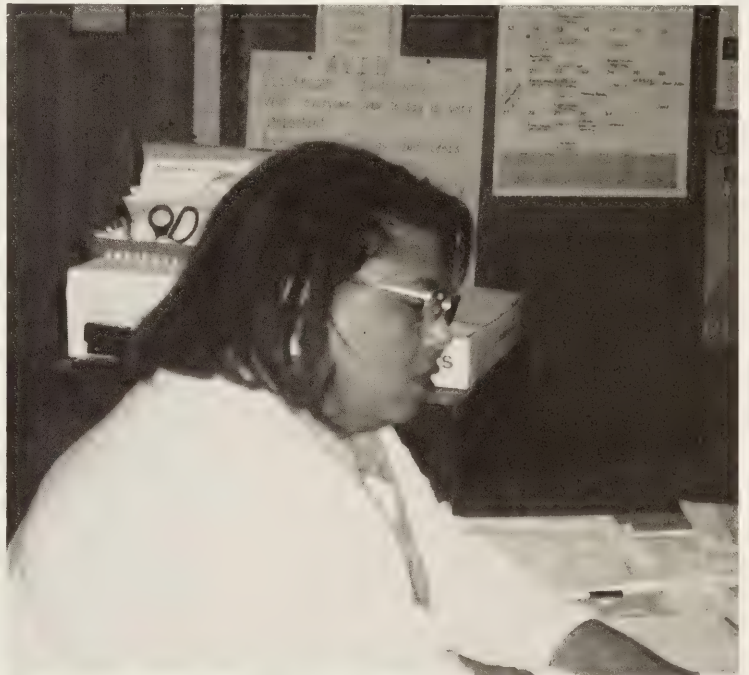




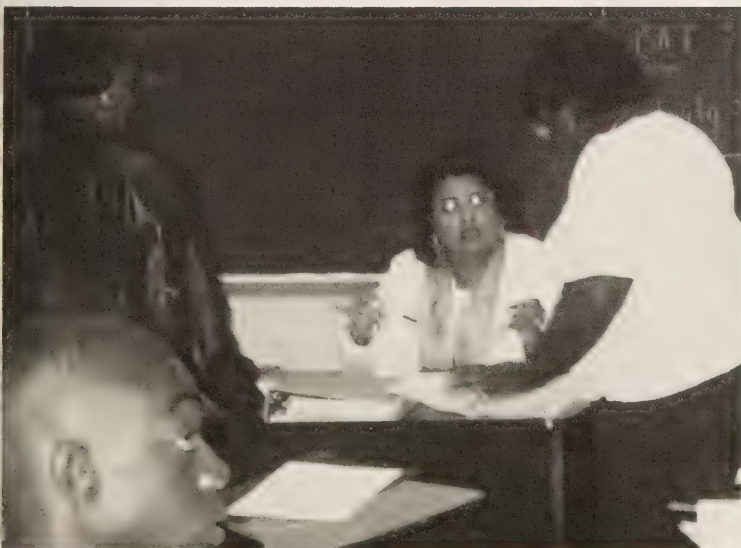
Let's Sing... Project Discovery students contently sang Christmas carols as they attended their last Project Discovery meeting before leaving for the Christmas holiday. Everyone participated and sung in sweet harmony. Photo by Dawson



Fairy-tales... As a community service project for AVID, Derrick Ormon enjoyed reading to little kids at the Warwick Early Childhood Center. The children greatly enjoyed listening to Derrick read a book about annual seasons. Photo by Davis



Planning Time... While in deep thought and concentration, Mrs. Sinclair-White took time during her planning period to prepare notes for her next class. Photo by Benthall



Excuse Me, Please... In AVID class, Mrs. Sinclair-White discussed progress reports with students. Meanwhile, Dantrel Pettaway diligently asked questions that would be helpful to him for his classwork. Students sought a lot of help while in tutorial groups. Photo by Benthall



Once Upon A Time... Laquanda Evans took time to read to a group of children at the Warwick Early Childhood Center. Students did this as a community service project for their AVID class and received acknowledgement for doing so. Photo by Davis

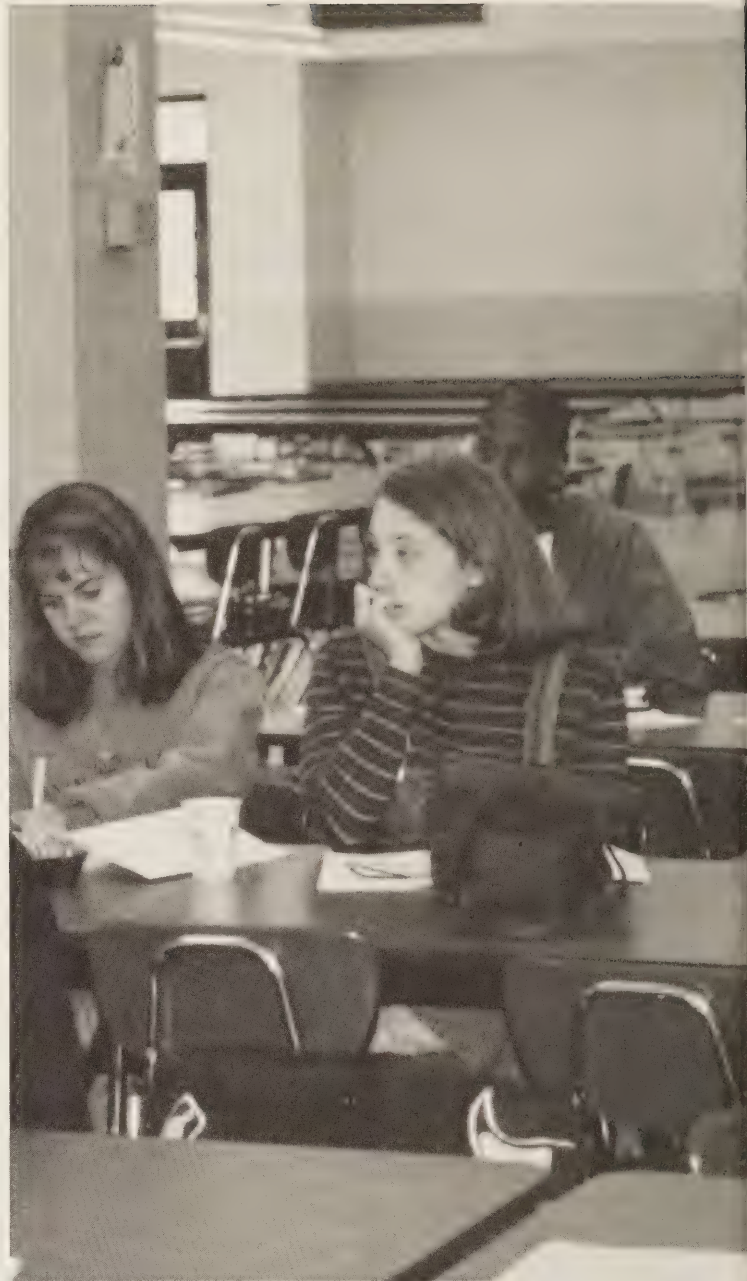


Pay Attention... Students listened intensely during sessions in order to keep the thoughts being processed.
Photo by Kay



Making A Statement... At a retreat the Pulsar group identified themselves with pride. Photo by Dr. Blakely

Congradulations... Scott Reaves and Dr. Blakely were shaking hands due to his accomplishments in training.
Photo by Mrs. Pollard



I Agree... Clapping to an agreement at the People To People meeting was abundant. The enthusiasm was obviously shown. Photo by Kay

Screaming To Say No... SADD was trying to act out the importance to say no to drinking and driving.
Photo by Dr. Blakely



Making The World A Better Place

PULSAR stood for Police, Public Educators and Peers Utilizing the Leadership Skills of Students At Risk. The PULSAR program has been in effect in Newport News since January 1992. It entered this school in March of 1992. The school has had three additional PULSAR retreats since then. PULSAR placed an emphasis on self assessment, building self-esteem, values clarification and group commitment activities. PULSAR's first goal was to help break down communication barriers in at-risk students. This enhanced personal relationships and created a climate of trust and harmony. School records showed improvement in the grades and attendance of students in this program.

S.A.D.D. was now an international organization founded by a high school hockey coach in 1981.

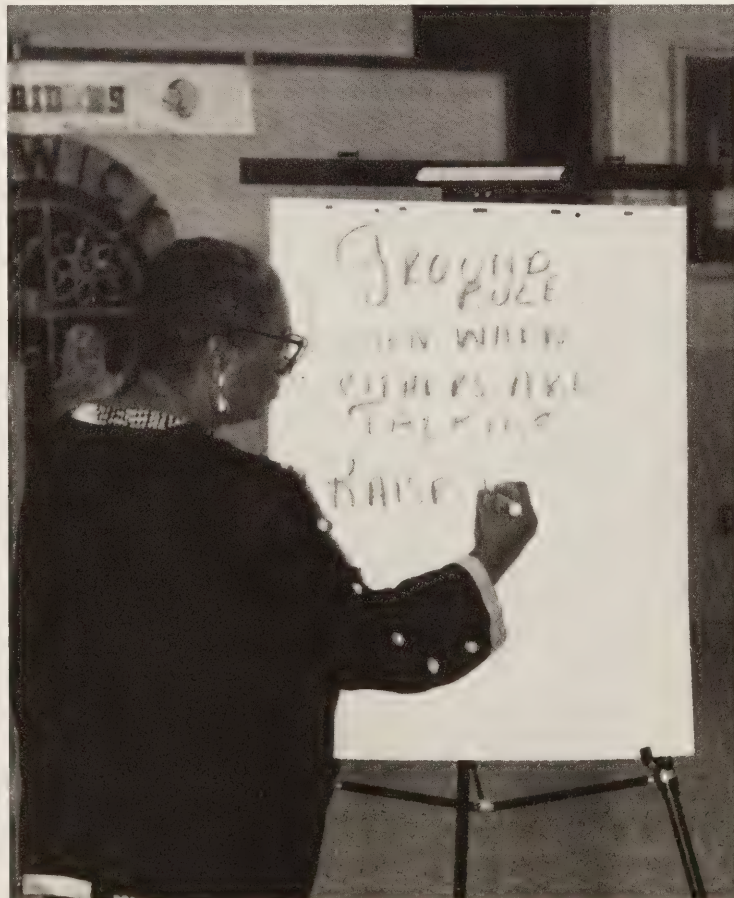
He and his students formed this program because of the loss of two star athletes on the team resulting from alcohol related accidents. In 1981, S.A.D.D. was established at local chapters. This program promoted a drug-free philosophy and its' efforts have been successful due to the strong support of the administration. Throughout the year the students were involved in various activities such as Red Ribbon Week. S.A.D.D. also saluted the Junior class during ring dance and the Senior class during prom. S.A.D.D.'s main goal was for all the students to "Just Say No!"

Another program which enhanced student's peer communication skills was Conflict Mediators. In this organization students helped other students to solve their own conflicts. The mediators

were selected by the Guidance Counselors and were given specific mediation training in order to be fully prepared for the responsibilities they would hold. The program reduced the amount of physical fighting which took place because it helped conflicting students solve their problems before they amounted to violence.

The People-to-People seminar focused on the breakdowns of racial barriers in school and community by creating simulations for students to gain mediation skills in. PULSAR, S.A.D.D., Conflict Mediators and People-to-People were all activities concentrating on the well-being of others. The communication skills we learned in high school would remain with us far afterward. *

by McKeel & Singhaseni



Great Job... All the training had its rewards, not only at the seminars, but in the real world. Photo by Mrs. Pollard

Listen Up... Dr. Hunt was setting the ground rules for the People To People meetings. Photo by Kay



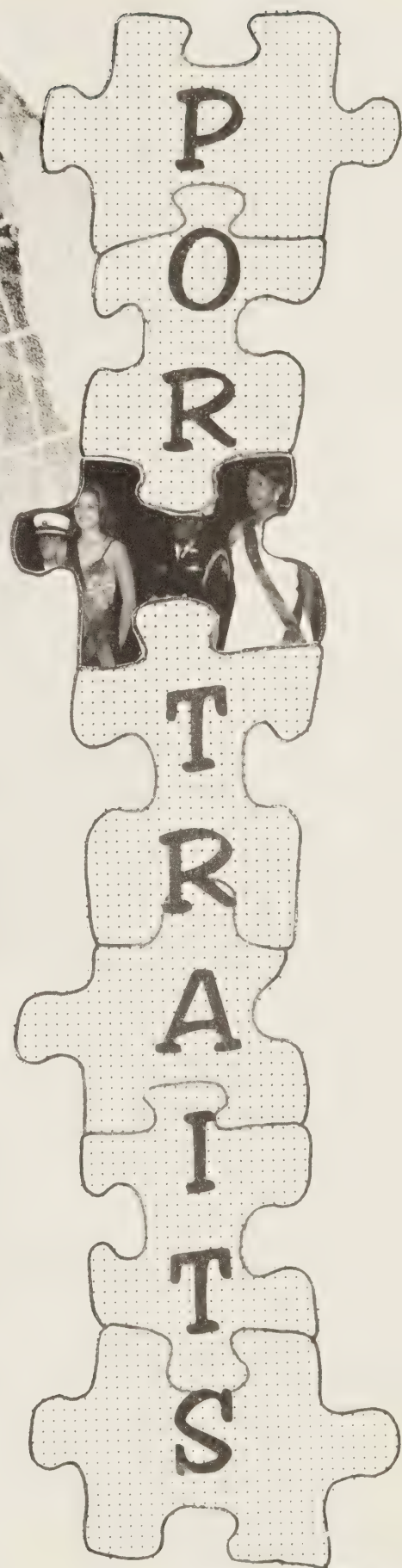
Let's Get Started ... Caresa Townes and her date enjoyed waiting for the festivities of Ring Dance to begin. Couples prepared months in advance by planning the theme and what type of ring to purchase. Photo by Kay

Lookin' Pretty... Amanda Martin smiled big for the camera as the Homecoming parade ended at Todd Stadium. She was a representative of the Sophomore Class. Photo by Kay



Picture Perfect ... Shelly Warwick, Carlynn Sawyer and Monica Ferebee are smiling cheek to cheek as they represent the Junior Princess court. Photo by Kay





1576 Interlocking Pieces

Picture this: It has been a while since the last reunion. You are in a store and you see one of your old buds. You start talking about the good old days and you remember a kid who ya'll were cool with, but can not remember his name to save your lives. You can picture his face in the hallway, but the name just isn't coming with it. The two of you chat for awhile, laugh a little bit, and say good-bye. You're feeling pretty old by the time you pull in your driveway but this kid's face is really buggin' you. Then it hits you....."I bought a yearbook!" You run inside, go up in the attic, blow some dust off a box and start searching. You finally find the book, open it up, and start examining the portraits. Then you think, "Wow, this yearbook staff did a great job!" The search continues for a while and then the face pops out of the page at you. You read the name and a great deal of relief falls over you. But then you start reading some messages people wrote to you, start remembering some inside jokes, start feeling extremely old, and start wonderng what ever happened to some of those people. You end the escapade by pulling the phonebook out, making a few connections and throwing a huge bash for the old gang. (So some decorative items got broken; it's just another memory being relived).

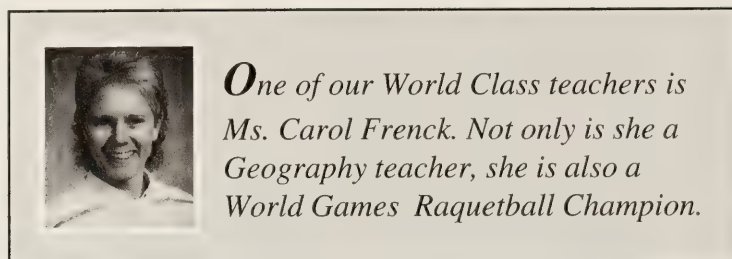
As soon as you exit high school, many people will also be pulling out their yearbook at college about 11:30, 12 o'clock, when there are papers due and you could be partying, but right then you are just homesick. The memories we make now of high school will comfort us when we are down and make us miss being young, but at least we lived it to its fullest.



Teaching the Leaders of Tomorrow

Students aren't the only ones who are ready to go home at the end of the day. After a long day teachers are ready to go home too, but it's not always that simple. Unlike students, teachers don't get to go home when the 2:00 bell rings. They have to stay after for meetings, tutoring, and grading papers.

Running a school isn't easy. A lot of responsibility of running a school falls on teachers. They have to make sure they keep up with their lesson plans, their classes don't fall behind, and their stu-



One of our World Class teachers is Ms. Carol French. Not only is she a Geography teacher, she is also a World Games Raquetball Champion.

dents learn. That can be a real challenge when you have 30 students in a class and there is only one of you.

When a student has trouble learning in class teachers stay after to help them on a one-to-one

basis. Something they can't do in the classroom. It can take a lot of time and energy to help a student learn, not to mention patience, but when you help a student accomplish his goal it is worth it. ✱

by Wanye Hall

Help Wanted... Bruce Davidson helps his students do a Physics lab. Photo by Jennifer Hughes



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Tammy Bickham
Secretary



What is most rewarding about being a teacher?

"Seeing the progress and understanding that a student gains by teaching them."

-Mr. Gilbert Crippen

"Helping to start kids in the right direction."

-Ms. Karen Brown

"Helping students achieve success."

-Mrs. Margaret LaBell





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"Seeing someone who didn't know anything about a subject at the beginning of the year and leaving with a knowledge of it at the end of the year."

-Mrs. Anne Tew

"Seeing my students go to college and become successful."

-Mrs. Patricia Coltrane

"Seeing young minds grow."

-Mr. James Morgan

"Seeing the smiles on my students faces at the end of the school year when they have achieved their academic goals."

-Mr. J. Powell



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**Who did you look
up to when you
were growing up
and why?**

*"My father and grandfather
because they both emphasised
education and learning."*

-Dr. Sam Hodges

*"My parents. They were good
people and taught me respect
and values."*

-Mr. Tom Garner

*"A teacher named Mrs. Forest.
She set a good example and
made everyone feel that they
were special."*

-Mr. Gilbert Crippen





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"My mother because she was an excellent teacher."

-Mrs. Anne Tew

"My mother. She was very determined. She went to college and wanted me to go as well. I followed in her footsteps."

-Ms. Karen Brown

"My parents. Especially my father for his determination to help his family, and his effort to make sure we got a good education."

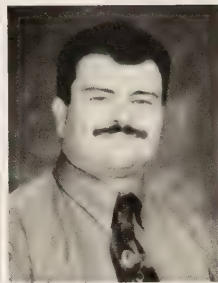
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"My parents for the amount of effort and love they devoted to their children."

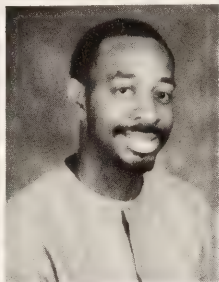
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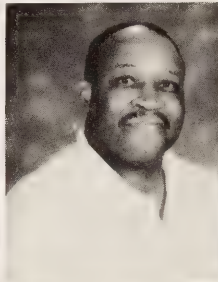
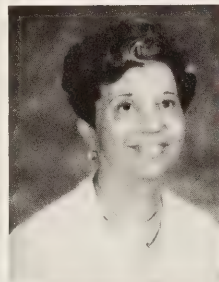
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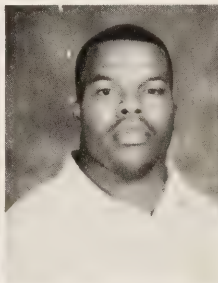
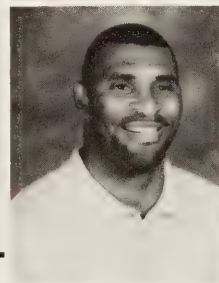
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**What made you
want to become a
teacher?**

*"In High School I had a good
Chorus teacher. She loved to
be with her students and made
me want to become a teacher."*

-Mrs. Phyllis Eastman

*"I've wanted to be a teacher
ever since I was 8 or 9."*

-Mrs. Anne Tew

*"Mr. Mooney was my High
School math teacher. He made
me love math, and I thought I
would like to teach it."*

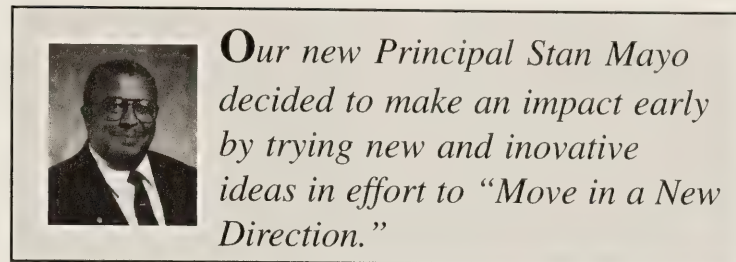
-Ms. Loie Diggs



A Cut Above the Rest

Students were not the only ones that got transferred with the closing of Ferguson. Teachers also got reassigned to different schools. We not only got new students and teachers, we got Stan Mayo as our new Principal.

With Principal Mayo came a different aspect of how things should be done. One of the first things he did was to have a Pep Rally with the entire school in the gym. That was something that no other Principal had even tried. There were people who thought that the entire school wouldn't fit in the gym, but they were wrong,



Our new Principal Stan Mayo decided to make an impact early by trying new and innovative ideas in effort to "Move in a New Direction."

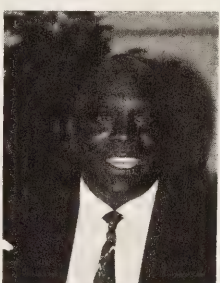
the whole student body did. After he got everybody in the gym he did something else that no one had ever done. He participated in the Pep Rally. This proved early on that he was different from other

Principals. something else that no one had ever done. He participated in the Pep Rally. This proved early on that he was different from other Principals.

by Wayne Hall

Check This Out... At the faculty breakfast Carolyn Hobson and Donna Whanger renew their friendship after a long summer.

Photo by Kay



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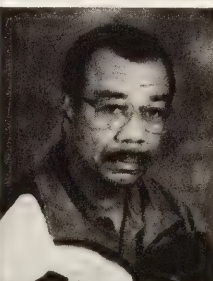
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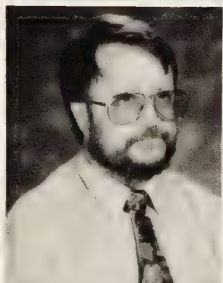
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Cafeteria

"While I was in the Army I enjoyed training troops. Their are many simularities in training troops and training youth. So, I became a teacher."

-Mr. Sam Hodges

"I like the freedom of being able to do my own thing."

-Mr. James Morgan

"I enjoy working with young people."

-Mr. Tom Garner

"I always liked math and science and I enjoyed teaching others."

-Mr. Bobby Horne



At the Top... New superintendent Dr. Wayne Lett talks to assistant principal Robert Newton at a faculty breakfast. Photo by Kay

Attention Please... Principal Stan Mayo prepares to address the audience at the Homecoming assembly. Photo by Kay



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After A Long Day ...

All

Stressed

Out?

There are a lot of things that can stress out a teacher on a good day, but on a bad day it's even worse. Here is what teachers say helped them relax at the end of a very stressful day.



"Playing the drums with my band helps me relax at the end of a really stressful day."

Mr. Tom Garner



"At the end of a stressful day I try to relax by listening to jazz and playing with my computer."

Mr. Bobby Horne



"I try to relax at the end of a stressful day by playing with my computer, TV, or reading a book."

Ms. Patricia Coltrane



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Upon A
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Memories In The Making

Freshmen and their Friends

It takes so many different people to compose a unique world. These particular ones choose to share a small portion of their lives with others. Especially around the Christmas season, togetherness is the term often focused on. Freshmen began a whole new memory bank when they entered their first year of high school. Christmas was a time to look back and remember all the good times. This Christmas season was definitely filled with chills and surprises. The frosty air and colorful lights created excitement for all. Joey Chiesa, Sara Frey, Rebecca Taylor and

Carter Donaldson are just a few who decided to share some winter activities with their school. Sara Frey also enjoyed bike riding and playing with Scuba Barbie. She did all of the outside decorating in her yard. Joey Chiesa liked surfing, skiing, and cruising around in his car. Rebecca Taylor swims and loves to play with her dogs. Carter Donaldson enjoyed reading and listening to her favorite group, Marilyn Manson. All of these differences had something in common; they combined to shape our world.✱

by Courtney Sauer

Working Overtime... Reading was one of Carter Donaldson's favorite pastimes while she was not in school. Photo by Courtney Sauer



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***Last Minute Decorations...** Busy hooking up the lights, Sara Frey carefully wired up the reindeer for Christmas. Photo by Courtney Sauer*



***Keep It Alive...** Joey Chiesa attempted to keep his Dogwood tree blooming and not dying during the winter season. Photo by Courtney Sauer*



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Michael T. Cary
Kathy L. Casey
Brett E. Cash
Chad S. Cashdollar
Michael Cavelli



Now How Did That Go Again... Students discussed their weekend plans during lunchtime. Photo by Kelly Williams



Lunch At Last... Students spent their only free thirty-five minutes with friends in the hallway. Photo by Kelly Williams



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Alfred J. Chiesa II
Matthew D. Childress
Quintonia J. Chisholm
Christina R. Chubb
Brandy L. Clark



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Lisa Clyburn
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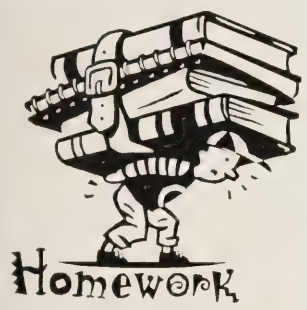
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Can you guess what all these things have in common; A: changing classes, B: seeing new faces, C: making decisions and D: finding where one fits in?

If you guessed the job duties of the President, then you were wrong, however, if you considered that all of the above were situations that every freshman encountered, then "X" marked the spot. The Freshmen have discovered that high school was all about what you made it. They have discovered that things were different and the great thing was that as freshmen they realized that different was better. Two distinct identities about the freshman that made them special were: 1. They brought fresh new ideas with them from middle school and 2. they reminded

upperclassmen of their younger days. In all sincerity, upperclassmen looked forward to the arrival of freshmen whether it was to take them under their wings or to harass them. The bright eyed and bushy tailed students were definitely a welcomed addition.

And how did these students feel about their debut into high school? Well, it depended on who you asked. As suspected they had concerns. Lyndell Toombs was concerned about his grades, and about adapting to new surroundings. On the other hand, Takiya Winrow was perplexed with getting lost in the hallway. However, once she attended orientation her concerns were laid to rest. *

by Jamilia Benthall

Mom Where Are You... Freshman Donald Borst tried to call home to get a ride from his parents. Phones in school were a new experience for freshmen. Photo by Kelly Williams



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 Shan O. Douglas
 Cameron Driver

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 Kendra L. Elliott
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 Jason J. Fergeson
 Charles S. Fields III
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 Jaquetta P. Frazier
 Kevin C. Frazier
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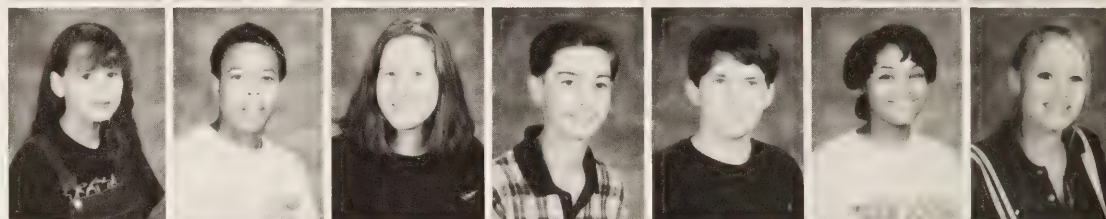
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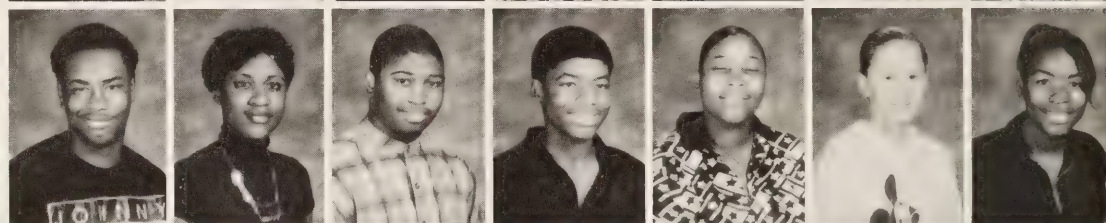
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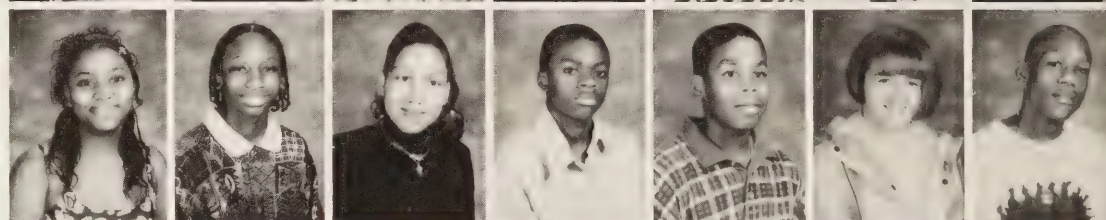
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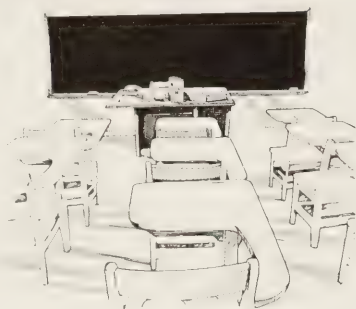
Activities

WINTER WONDERLAND

After School Activities

The Winter season definitely brought fun and excitement to all. Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's are just a few holidays that brought families together who celebrated these special events. Teenagers even got in on the action. If it was helping their parents put up decorations or preparing the food, they liked to put forth an effort too. It was a fun time for everyone. Winter was a time for sports such as snow-boarding, skiing and sledding. O'Brien Jones improved his basketball skills after school each day for two hours. Wesely Mann spent his holiday time trying to peek into all his presents. LaRhonda Lewis swam at the YMCA about three times a week to stay in shape for the swim team. However, there were still the traditional student who went home to do all their homework, but there were not too many of those to list. All of these activities brought together our unique world. ★

by Courtney Sauer



Line It Up... O'brien Jones practiced his straight shot after school in his friend's back yard. Basketball was one of O'brien's favorite sports. Photo by Courtney Sauer

Can't Wait Till Christmas... Trying to determine what was in the box, Wesely Mann jiggled one of his presents around. Photo by Courtney Sauer



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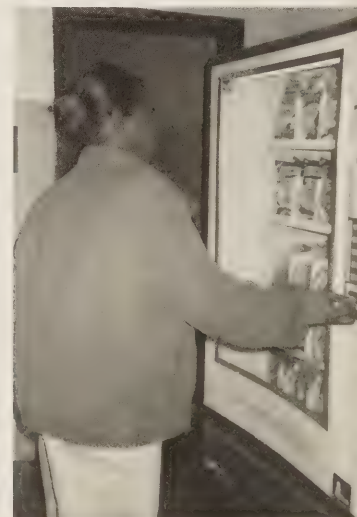


Some said that life was a constant journey in which we all must find something to complete it. Still others said that life was a road on which everyone must travel. Everyone was looking for something that was all that is certain. Michael Woods and Ryan Owens were searching for a good education. Where as Michael Marshall and Thomas Ward were just looking to do their best. While Serena Arrington endeavored to be a psychiatrist, Beth Smithart hunted for a wonderful place for her children. Some just looked for the simple things like Joi Brown, who wanted a nice house and to work for herself by starting her own business.

People are different and each required a certain amount of uniqueness. Sarah Johnson attended church regularly and enjoyed spending quality time with her friends. Wesely Mann was a "daddy's boy." He loved to help around the house and add where he could. Even though future plans were uncertain, some students managed to have their minds already made up. Sara Frey wanted to study the ancient ruins of dinosaurs and hopefully open up her own museum about dinosaurs. Lucinda McCarthy dreamed of creating a exciting new video game in the world of technology. *

by Courtney Sauer

Decisions, Decisions... Picking a snack after school came hard to this freshman. Many students made use of these machines daily as a munchie. Photo by Jamilia Benthall





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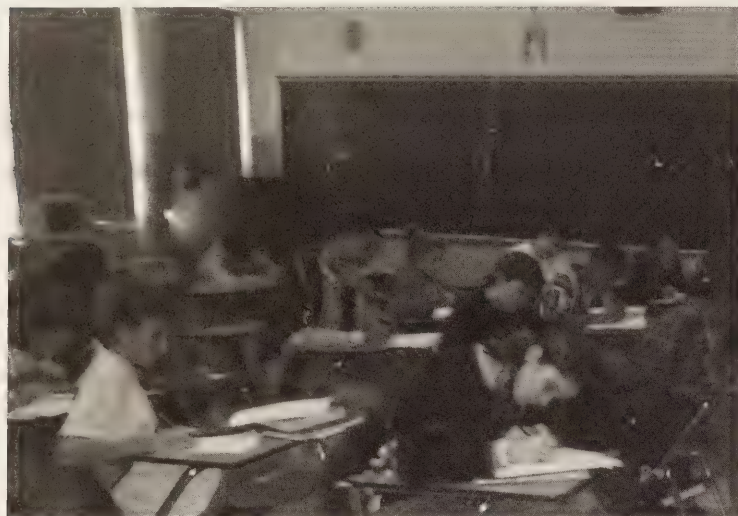


Let It Out... These freshmen let out their cheers and showed their incredible school spirit at the Homecoming Pep Assembly. Homecoming was an exciting time for all of the students. Photo by Kelly Williams

Say What... Freshman Tiffany Joyner questioned Mrs. Dolecai about an absence. Attendance was an extremely important issue. Photo by J. Benthall



As The Problems Multiply... Mrs. Donna Gilliland's geometry class worked diligently on their test. Test taking was a key to evaluating the students progress. Photo by Kelly Williams



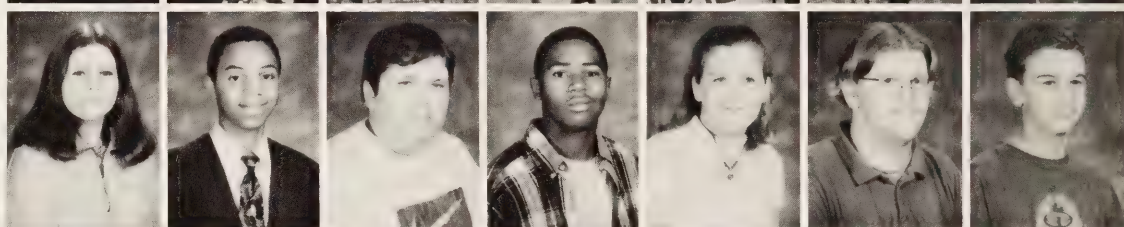
Love In The Library... Freshman Sara Frey loved studying philosophy during her lunch break. Lunch was a good time for students to read. Photo by Courtney Sauer



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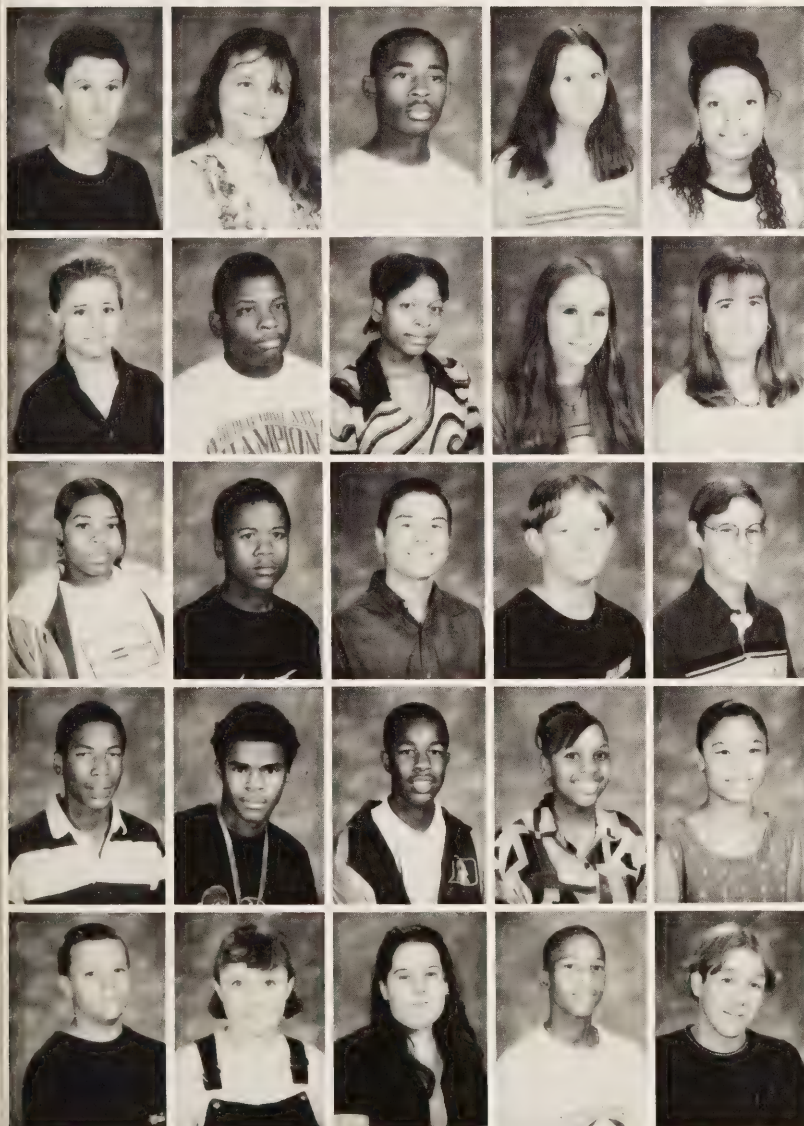
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The Race Is On... Emily Mollick questioned Mrs. Lowe on a difficult math problem. Mrs. Lowe's challenging Algebra/Trigonometry class was of great interest to Emily. Photo by Kelly Williams




"IS HAVING A JOB ALL THAT WORLDY?"



When students become older, they find a need for more spending money. So, they dive into the job market to find that extra spending cash. Those who chose to have an after school job, assumed a mass amount of responsibility. Between juggling all of their school work and personal life, students found that there was only time left to sleep.

Musueums, doctor's offices, and of course, fastfood restaurants give the business oriented student an opprotunity to partcipate in a capitalistic society. When students turn eighteen, they widen their job horizon even more. Mall shops such as the The Gap, Lerner's, and FootLocke eagerly hire students to fill the Christmas

and summer rushes. For \$4.75, and long hours, students bear and grin the uncompromising customer, the overheating grill, and aching feet. Although making decisions about where and when to work are sometimes difficult, the stress can be made worse by the overdemanding boss.

Every job has a horror story, and moments when nothing seems to go right. The average student, who is involed in extracurricular activities, find a mere fifteen hours a week difficult. Recently, employers have become more sympathetic to the student athelte. By allowing the student to request hours, the situation does not turn ugly. At any rate, students give a heck of an effort. 

by Aldridge & Nalley

One Lasagne Coming Up... Amanda Edwards gets an order done quickly. It was very important to do that quickly at a fast-food. If you weren't fast enough you might be fired. Photo by Nalley



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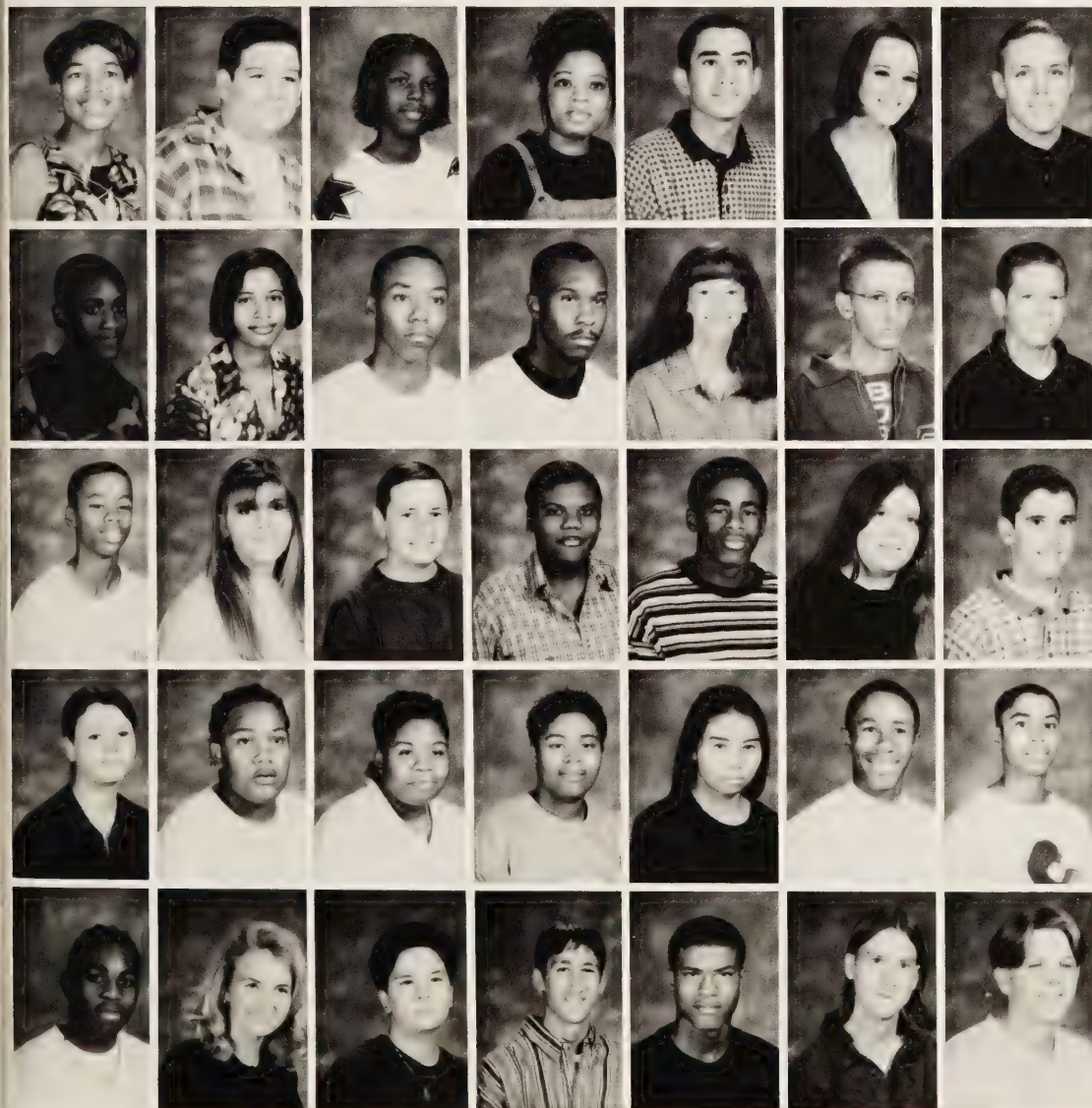




And What Again... David Brewer shows that he can make a pizza as good as, if not better than anyone. Making pizza is fun for this sophomore. David works at Zero's Pizza and Sub. Photo by Nalley



Let Me Get That For You... Dannielle Hunt helps get a customers lunch order. Helping customers ensured Chick-Fil-A's continued business and the support of future customers. Photo by Nalley



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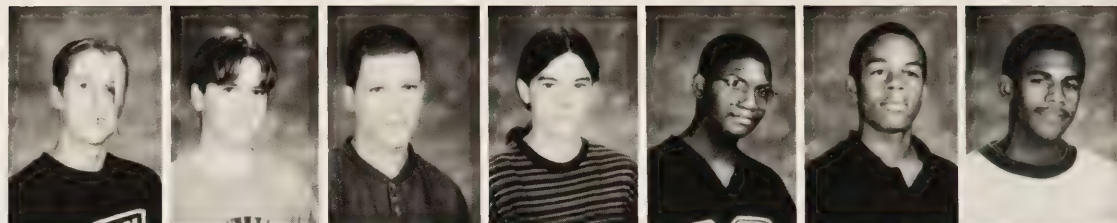
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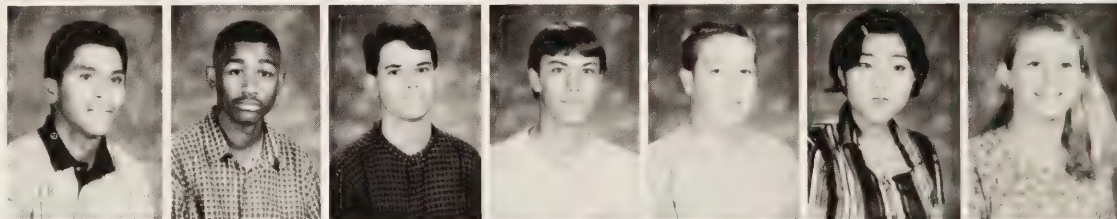
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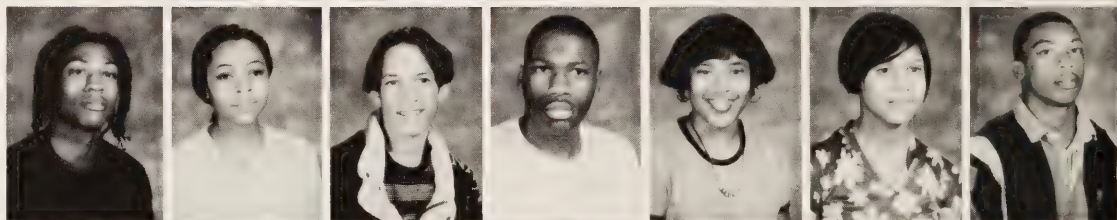
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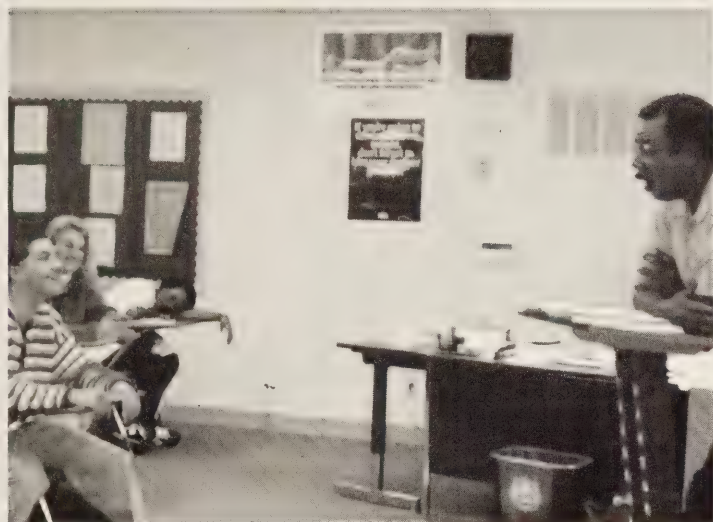


GOING FOR A JOY RIDE

Hot Rod

When asked about what they looked forward to when they turned sixteen, sophomores almost unanimously answered "Being able to drive," but before they would have the privilege of driving on their own they will have to take Drivers' Education. Every day diligent sophomores filed into the Drivers' Education trailer to Coach Scott's class to learn the rights and wrongs of driving on the road. The few who pass that portion of the long journey towards a drivers licence, there was an even larger obstacle in their way. The two weeks of Road and Range was still yet to come. Even though they were full of anxiety towards going behind the wheel, most sophomores did fine and some even thought parts of it, like the skid pad were fun. If they completed the test they were on their way to driving to school, instead of catching the "cheese" bus. But with all that freedom came a lot of responsibility. Students had to either buy a car or use their parents car, in either case they still had to pay for insurance and property tax. To pay for all these bills many students had to get after school jobs. Drivers Education brought sophomores closer to being free, on their own, and out of high school. *

by Chris Nalley



You Need To Remember.... The Drivers Education class listens attentively while Coach Scott gave one of his more inspiring, on the road , speeches to a group who could dream about being behind the wheel. Photo by Singhaseni

Turn Into That Skid.... Mr. Jones shows his students on the Drivers Range how to get out of a skid. If the students didn't they could get marked down, that is if they don't flip the car. Photo by Nalley



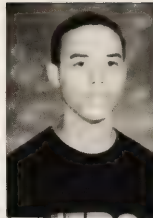
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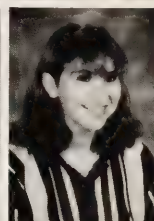
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FUTURE

PREPARING FOR THE SAT



As students prepare for the S.A.T., they have to remember their future depends on this test. In preparing for the S.A.T.'s, they get help from their teachers by staying after school and studying.

The S.A.T. is a test that you have to take in order to get into most colleges. Colleges require high scores to be able to be excepted into their prestigious universities. This test shows the colleges how much you know and have learned through out your school years.

This two hour test is done in four, thirty minute intervals to insure most of the students completion. This test hard to most students, but the parts most students have trouble with are the Math and the Composition sections. The students get a five minute break between the first and second hours. During this time students may stretch or get some "brain food" to help them think better. After the break the students pile back into the classroom to take the second portion of the test. ★

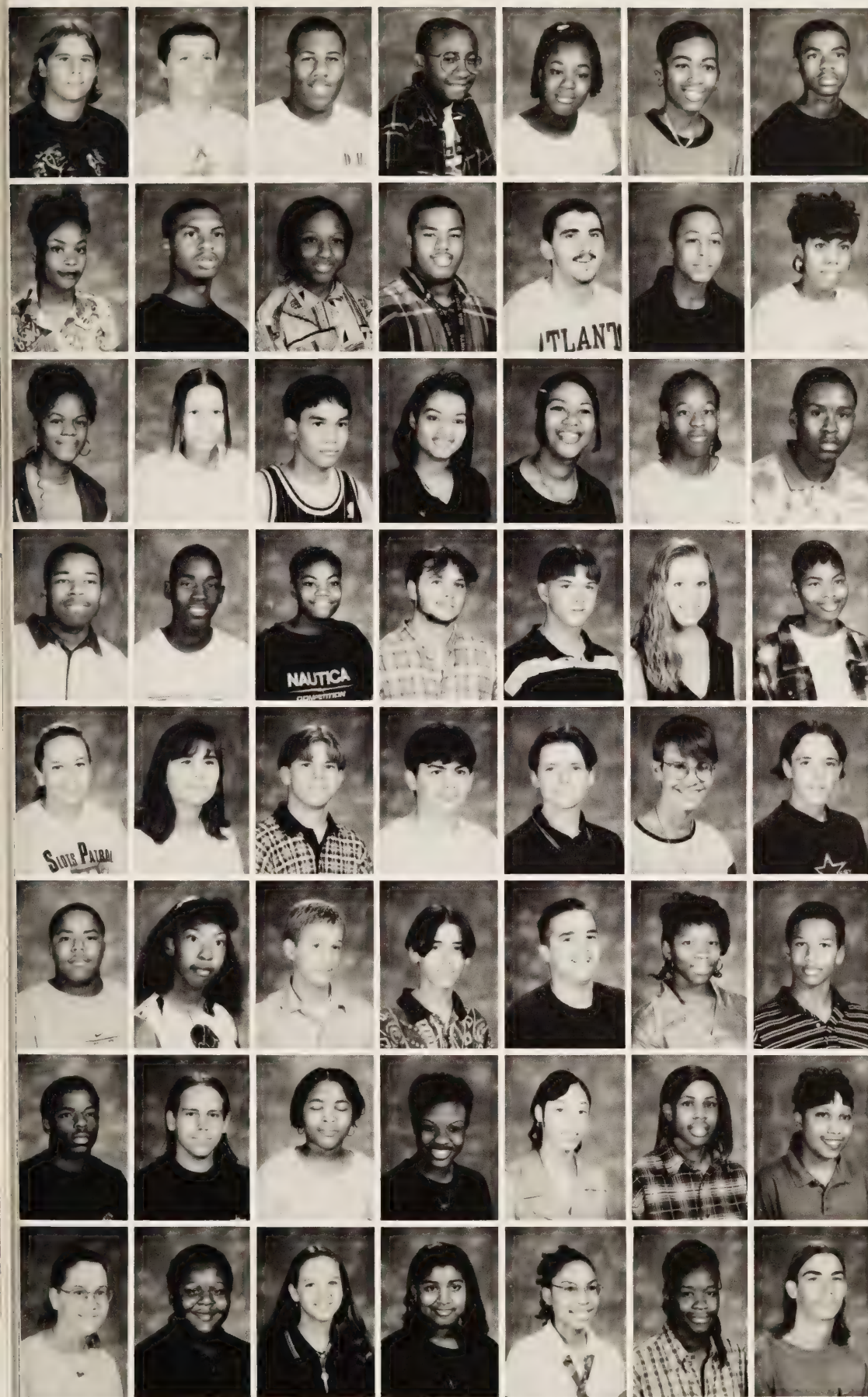
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Five More Minutes Left... Rachel Halcomb and Christine Latta work hard solving the problems on the PSAT. They had to work quickly, because the tests were given in four thirty minute intervals. Photo by Nalley

Begin Now.... Elizabeth Hazewood writes the answers she knows in her test booklet. It was important to be sure your answers were quickly filled in to the test sheet or students would not get credit. Photo by Kay





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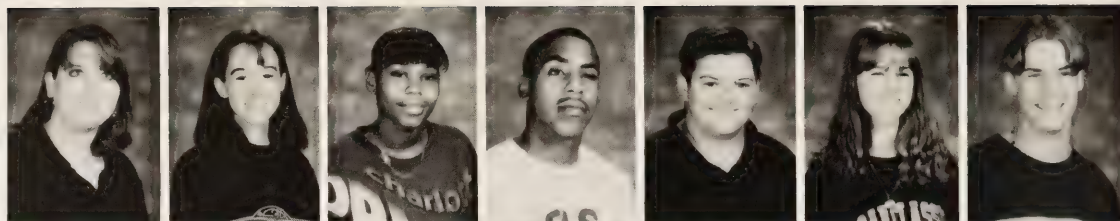
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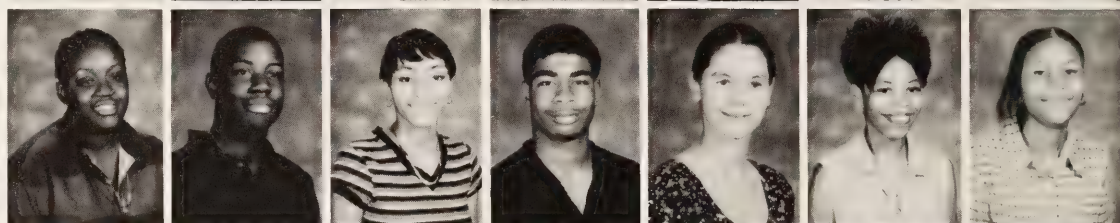
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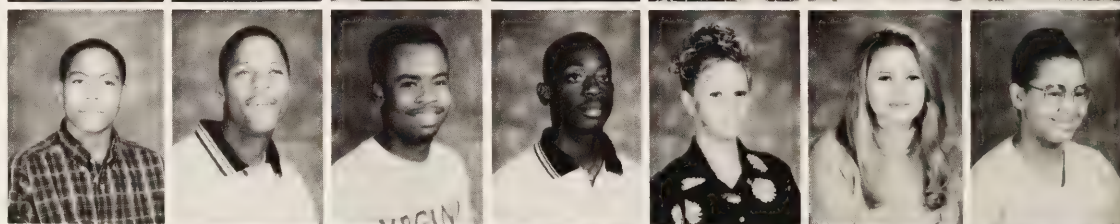
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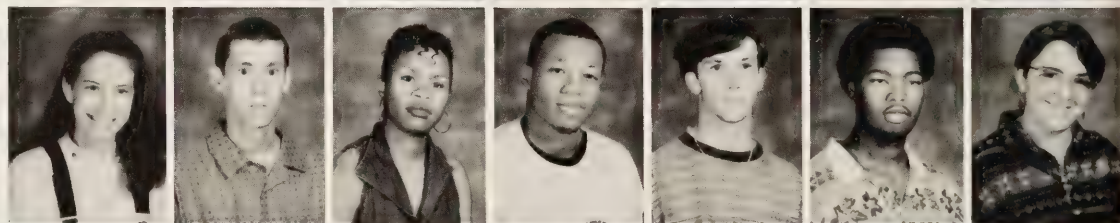
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TICKET TO THE WORLD

EUROPE

As students pass through the gates of Busch Gardens, they have the ticket to opportunities. They have the opportunity to learn about and explore different countries. It's not only a learning experience, but a time to have fun. They can visit different shops, along with many rides to choose from, all outlined around a European theme.

If students couldn't take the speeding flames of the "Dracken Fire", they could choose to ride on a slower ride such as the "LeManz Raceway". If they are in the mood to relax, they can kick back and enjoy any of the shows Busch Gardens has to offer.

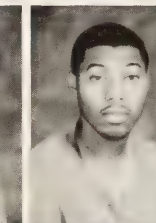
When spending a day at the park, students will have to grab a bit to eat. When choosing what they want to eat, it may be a little hard with the large variety of foods throughout the park. After grabbing a bite to eat, riding the rides, visiting gift shops, and watching the shows there is not much more to do but go home and rest for another exciting day at the European theme park, Busch Gardens. *

by Jennifer Aldridge

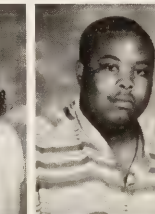
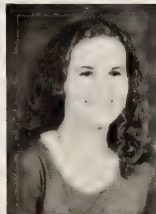


Are You Scared Yet.... Students experience what it's like riding on the "Battering Ram" as they through their hands in the air and scream as loud as they can in complete fear for their lives. Photo by Harman

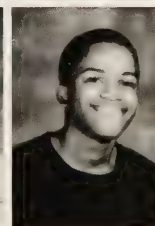
In Stocks Forever... Tanya Grady and Allisha Darroch see upclose how European punishments were carried out. Learning about the past helped future generations avoid making the same mistakes. Photo by Halcomb



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Now that sophomores had become used to being in the homecoming parade, during their freshman year, they were better acquainted with making a float. They used costumes and swimwear to represent the Carribean homecoming theme. The truck they used was beautifully decorated. A perfect way to celebrate our victory. ★

by Chris Nalley



Spear Those Monarchs...Sophomores show their homecoming spirit and their Caribbean garb in the freezing cold. They did a beautiful job with their float. Photo by Kay

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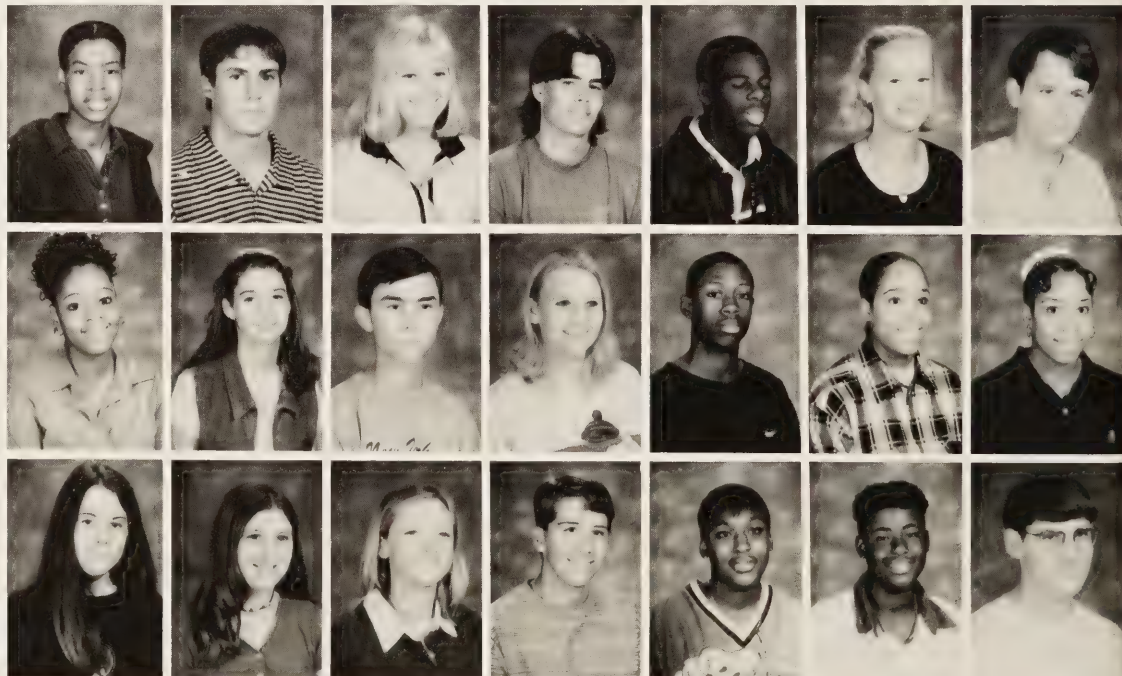
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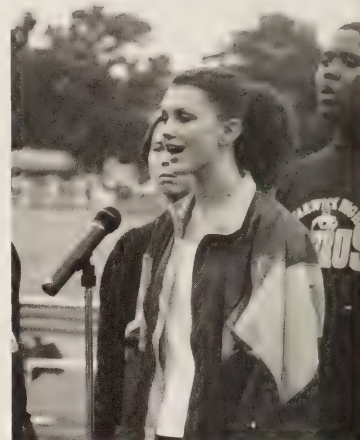
Leader Of The Pack



The Junior class was considered the most spirited this year and during the Homecoming assembly was awarded the spirit stick. This was a major accomplishment for them due to the fact that the Seniors usually take it all. They decorated their hallway and supported the spirit week outfits with enthusiasm and a determination to beat the seniors. With their success, they have set a new example for other classes in the school. It was well known that every class has an equal opportunity to

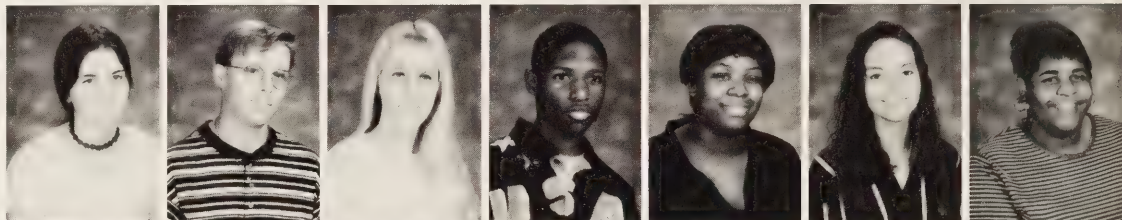
win the competition, time and effort are required to win. The Juniors remained spirited even with the heavy load upon their shoulders. As the first group to be taking the IB exams (1998), the school work load was extreme. The Junior year of any student's high school career was considered the most strenuous, but with the IB program being introduced it was that much more difficult. Obviously, the majority has learned to handle it well.

Do Re Me Fa So... Shelly Warrick lead her fellow singers in the singing of the National Anthem to kick off the Homecoming game held at Todd Stadium. Photo by Kay

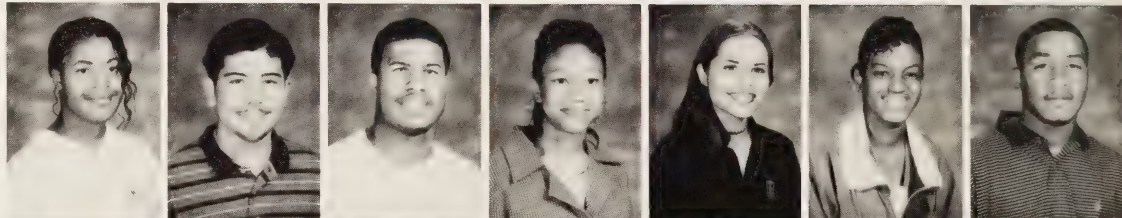


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Beep, Beep! . . . Jonathan D'Angelo and his classmates performed their experiment that dealt with the mass and the velocity of a car in their science class. Photo by Kay



All That Jazz . . . Michael Esch showed his talent on the saxophone, along with the other members of the band, as he played during one of the pep rallies. Photo by Kay



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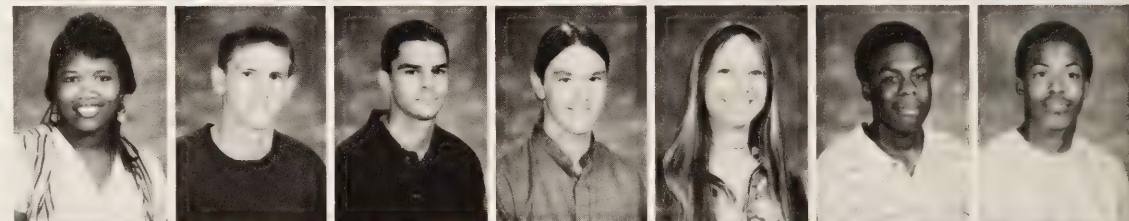
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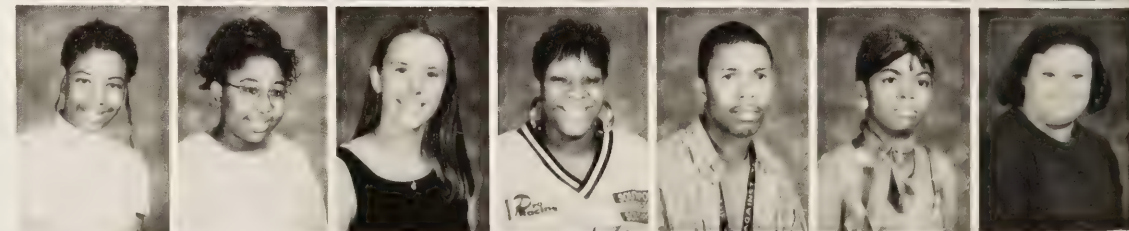
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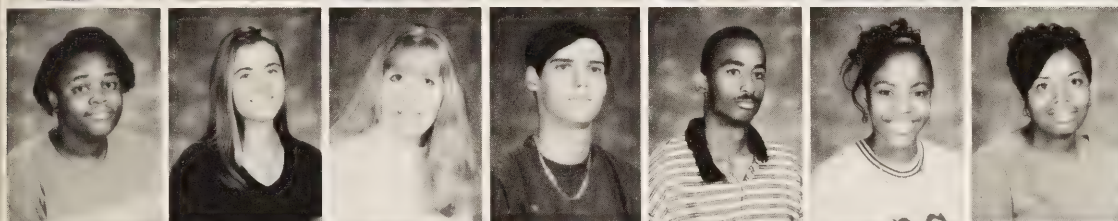




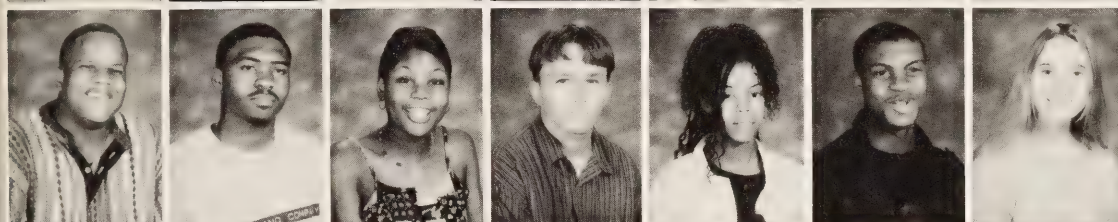
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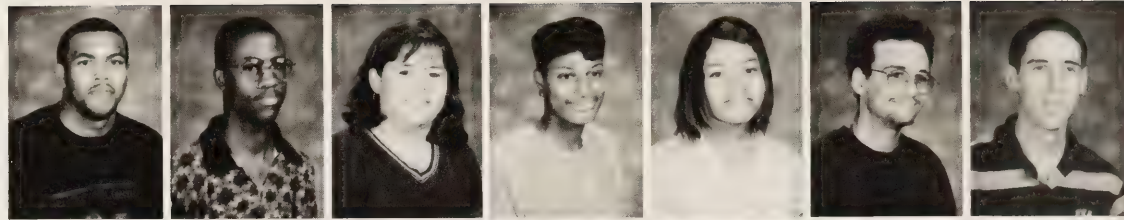
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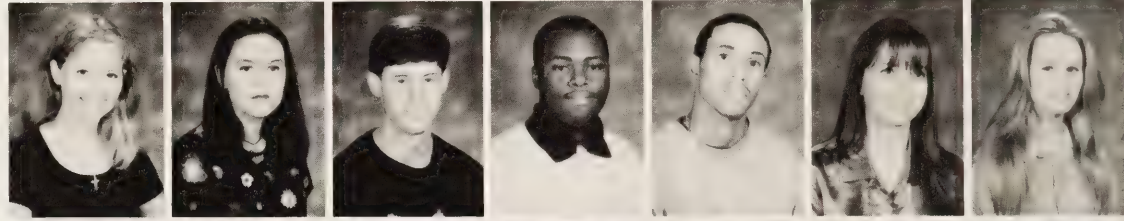
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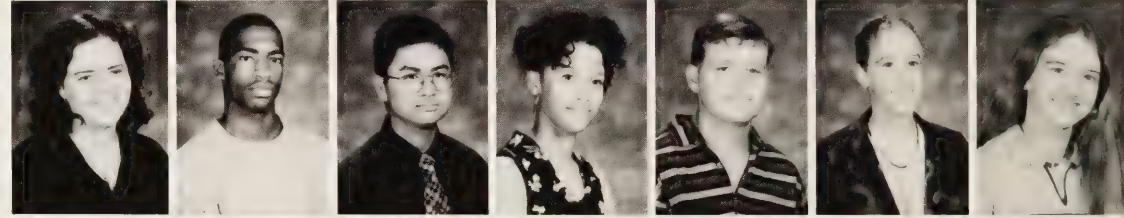
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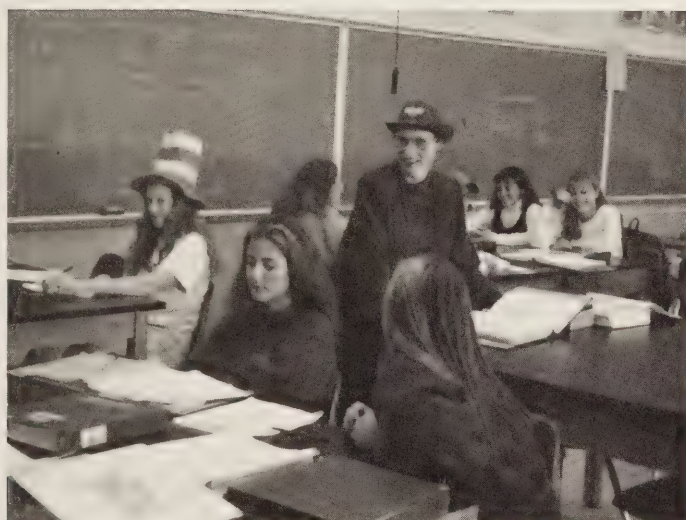


Junior Spirit Week

Spirit

GO JUNIORS! What has gotten into our Juniors? They appeared to have been bitten by the spirit bug and there was no cure for this madness. They started by winning the Spirit Stick at the first Pep Rally. Then they really went nuts during Spirit Week, held from December 1st through 5th. Monday started the week off with Bad Hair Day, a day when many students had the opportunity to come to school without brushing his or her hair. Tuesday was Stylin' and Profilin' Day as students came dressed like they were ready to be interviewed for a big corporate job. Wednesday's Slipper Day allowed students to walk around school showing off what they wore to keep their toes warm on a cold winter evening. Thursday's Twin Day was a hit, many friends decided to see what it would be like to look like another student for a day. Friday's Hat Day ended the Spirit week and allowed students to wear hats without being pestered about school rules. This week pumped up the Junior's energy level and prepared them for Saturday's Ring Dance, which proved to be a great evening. *

by Harman & Roady



Cat in the Hat. . . Mrs. Coltrain and Katie Dowd showed their spirit by wearing a hat that expressed their enthusiasm for Junior Spirit Week. "Hat Day" gave students a day to wear hats and not get in trouble for doing so. Photo by Kay

Floating On By. . . The Junior Class showed off their float before the Homecoming Game. They spent a lot of time creating the float which won first place. Photo by Kay



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Joseph B. Porter
Lisa S. Porter
Tracey M. Powell
Adam Presgraves

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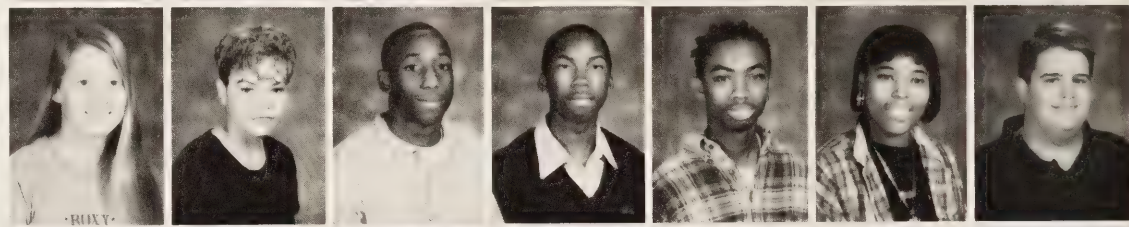
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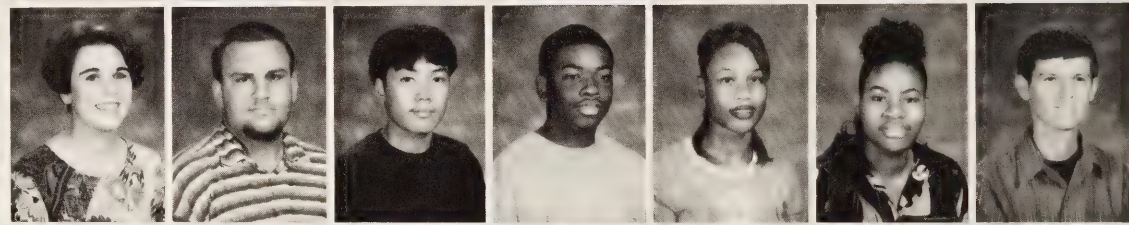
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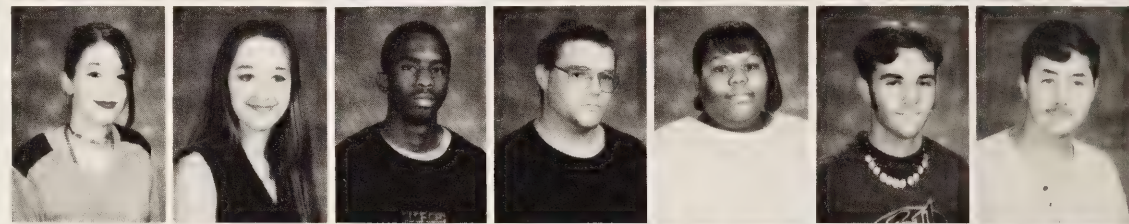
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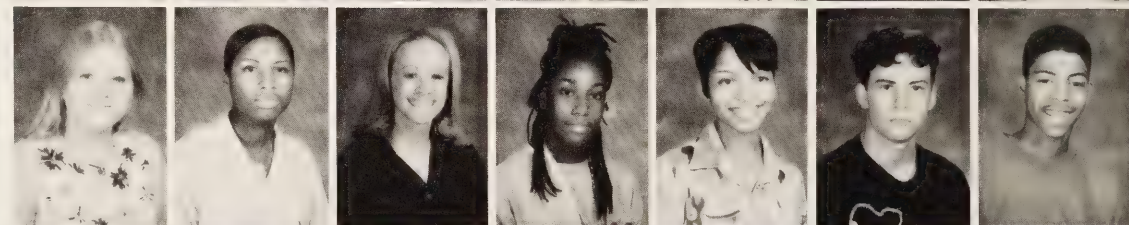
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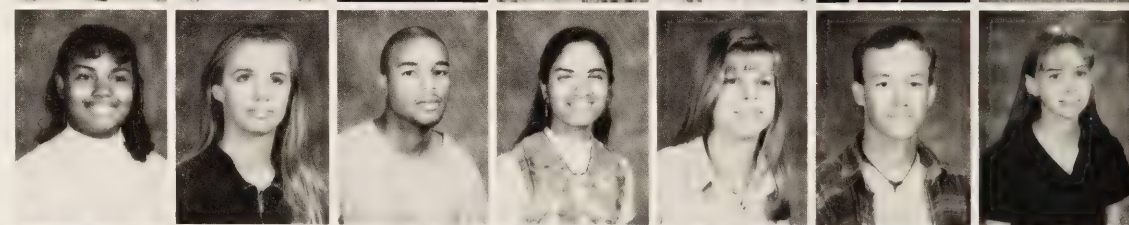
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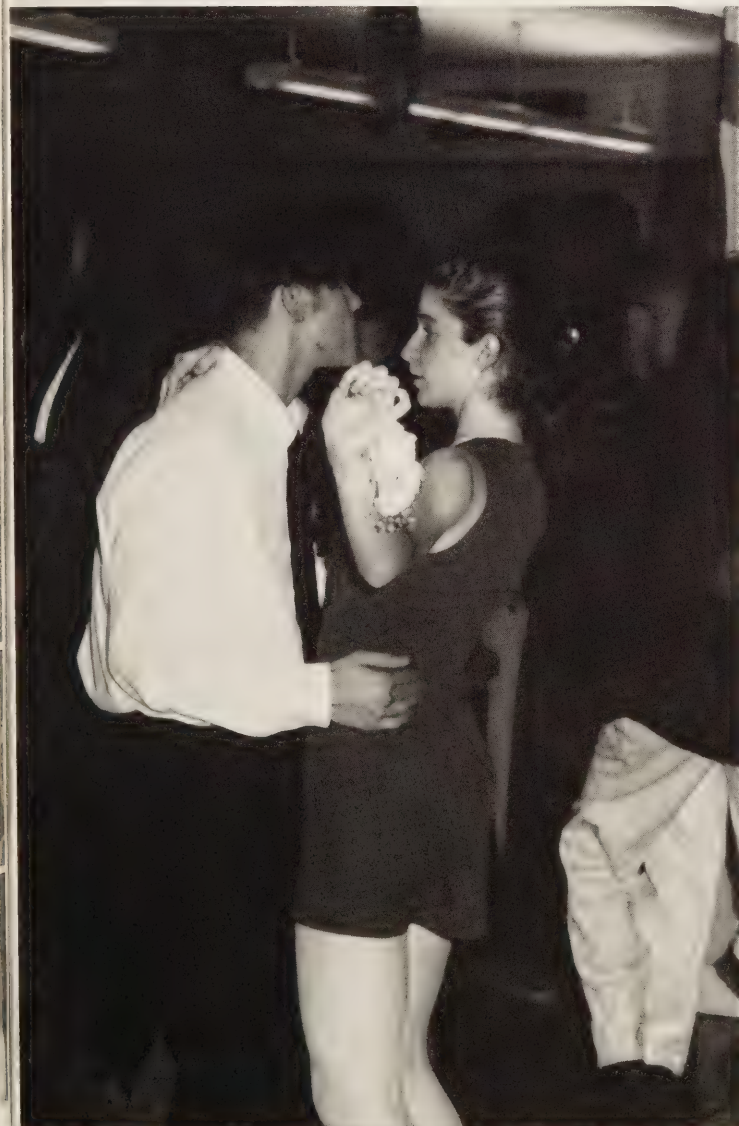




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Tyvan A. Woodberry
Jennifer A. Woodland
Ronald D. Woods
David M. Wray
Danyelle M. Wright
Jermaine Young



Dance The Night Away. . . Kristen Mitchell and her date danced among all of the other people who attended the Homecoming Dance. The cafeteria was decorated with many sights that were seen in the Caribbean. Photo by Kay

Working Together. . . Alisa Peters and Lyndsay Fredericksen attended a People to People seminar in which they learned how to be facilitators. Students in many different high schools attended this seminar. Photo by Kay



One Enchanted Evening

Jostens To The Rescue. . . Justin Richardson escorted Elizabeth Hazelwood to the table to which she received her class ring by Mr. Mike Price, a representative from Jostens. Photo by Kay



97 More To Go. . . Carlynn Sawyer, the prom princess, turned Adam Griffin's class ring as part of the Ring Dance celebration. Junior's had to get 98 people to turn their ring as a symbol of their graduation year. Photo by Kay

Ring Dance was celebration that every student passed through on their way to becoming a mighty Senior. This dance was the Junior equivalent to the Senior Prom. It gave Juniors a chance to get away from all the stress of school. Finally, there was a chance to relax, to dance, and to socialize with their friends. The dance was held in the cafeteria on December 7, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The cafeteria was decorated perfectly according to the theme, "One Enchanted Evening." During the

night, the Ring Dance Prince and Princess Jeremy Frank and Carlynn Sawyer were crowned. A timely tradition of giving out Junior Class Rings by Josten representative, Mr. Mike Price, capped off the "Enchanted Evening" which remained in every Juniors memories through out their life. *

by Harman & Roady

Checking The List. . . Rachel Holcomb and her date, Bryan Keltron, checked the list in order to get into Ring Dance and voted for prince and princess. Mike Price, a representative from Jostens, was there in order to give out class rings. Photo by Kay



Prince and Princess. . . Jeremy Frank and Carlynn Sawyer were crowned prince and princess at the Ring Dance. Votes were tallied throughout the night and they were awarded there crown at the conclusion of the dance. Photo by Kay



Juniors Not Photographed

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 Shaun C. Allen
 Tyrone L. Ashley
 Jerri Baker
 Daniel W. Bateman
 Antoan L. Bell
 Sara J. Boone
 Staci L. Boone
 James A. Boyd
 Gregory D. Bradford
 Akiva D. Brown
 Bayyinah N. Brown
 Keisa Y. Brown
 Daneille Carter
 Christina D. Caylor
 Anthony W. Chaffin
 Jason A. Coleman
 Monica S. Coles
 Lakeisha L. Corbin
 Jonathon D'Angelo
 Rahiem A. Daniels
 Kevin L. Darden
 Maria D. Deacon
 Rebecca L. Degarmo
 Opal L. Diggs

Le'Barone D. Dixon
 Carissa G. Downs
 Anthony A. Drew
 Anika Ebron
 Ryan T. Edmonds
 Eric D. Everett
 Jamie M. Forbes
 Kevin G. Giddens
 Christopher S. Gilley
 William M. Glitch
 Donald A. Godwin
 Malik L. Green
 Kristopher W. Hall
 Amanda Hall
 Deshawn J. Hamlet
 Thomas H. Henderson
 Maurice C. Higgs
 Abbalina S. Hines
 Wesley C. Hudgins
 Elishua L. Humphrey
 James W. Humphrey
 Latisha C. Hymon
 Timothy L. James
 Rolanda L. Jenkins
 Dustin B. Johnson

Neva Johnson
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 Allison V. Kines
 Brian D. Lance
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 Alfredo A. Rabanal

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 William D. Redden
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 Desiree M. Ziznewski



Who Has The Spirit. . . Bertha Lucas and Justin Richardson show that the Junior class has pizzazz. The Juniors put forth extra effort in all Homecoming activities. All their hardwork paid off because the Junior class captured the spirit stick and their float won the parade contest. Photo by Kay

Doing Their Part. . . Juniors Kristy Hopkins and Jessica Ross help decorate the cafeteria before the Homecoming dance. As Student Council officers, Kristy and Jessica helped plan majority of the Homecoming and other student related activities. Photo by Kay



And the Excitement Began...

Students could not wait for the day when school started again. Adrenaline started to rush, anxiety started to creep, and excitement became visible. No one was able to rest because they were anxiously awaiting the first day of school. What fun! Coming back to work with teachers, start science projects, eat school lunch, . . . blah, blah, blah. . . What boredom!

For students, going back to school was just a regular, boring routine that began every September and ended in the middle of every June. Students were snapped back into reality and were forced to smell the coffee. They were reminded of school as August began and they saw their favorite stores with posters that screamed, "Back to School Sale!" Through every student's mind came a flashback what they would have in store the next 10 months. . . long nights of staying up late

finishing a report that had been assigned a month ago; the stress in balancing school and actually having a life otherwise. But with all these pains came positive things like seeing old friends, getting away from the usual boredom that summer eventually brings, and starting or continuing a sport or other activity. Along with the excitement came special evening events such as Homecoming, Senior Banquet, Prom, and Afterprom. Seniors were so pumped up about all of the activities that would be going on during their senior year. Different clubs, sports and activities would keep the students energized and would help keep their minds focused on something positive. Seniors would al-

ways be kept pre-occupied with anything they planned on doing. If a student ever became bored, his or her teacher would always have something for that student to do. Along with this extra work, Students would benefit by receiving extra credit in return and therefore hopefully raise their GPA. According to most seniors, GPA was the three letter word in which their life was based upon. This cumulative average determined where they would spend the rest of their educational career or even if they would continue education college. With a lot of determination, Seniors were set on succeeding.

Another important aspect of the

seniors' lives were college applications. Whether the choice of school was UVA, VA Tech or CNU, choosing a college was a major decision that antagonized students to no end. When the class of 1997 entered as freshman they saw life as carefree and basically cool. Boy, did they get a dose of reality. Transcripts, essays and who could possibly forget financial aid hit "care-free" hard. Senior LaRhonda Artis was asked how intense her college process was. She stated, "The process has been quite difficult. It seems that the moment you think you are complete, another form comes out of the sky." "With SAT's, applications and schoolwork, there is never a time when everything is done," replied Tameka Young. Christina Singhaseni answered, "There is no way to understand the aggravation of college decisions until you have to make them for your own life." ★

by Benthall, Harman & Lucas

"I looked forward to coming back to school as a senior. Just knowing that this is my final year made me want to come to school even more."

Teresa Rawson

**Kalee Allen
Lakita A. Allen
LaRhonda N. Artis
William E. Austin Jr.
Sharonda M. Banks**

**Domanique M. Barnett
David W. Belcher Jr.
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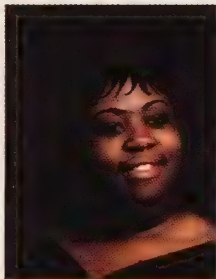


Spirit In The Air. . . Bettina Joyner and the rest of the Varsity cheerleaders showed their enthusiasm in the Homecoming Parade, which started at the school and ended at Todd Stadium. Photo by Kay

Listen and Learn. . . William Cornwell, John Greenway, and Jeff Hardin attempted to concentrate on the topic they were studying in Mr. Kenny's English class. Photo by Singhaseni



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Lindsey S. Briglio
Jamie M. Brockwell**



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Rosonda M. Brown
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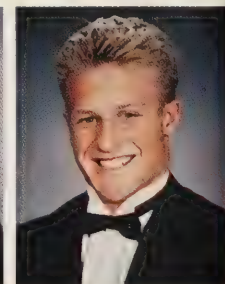
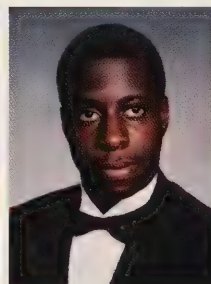
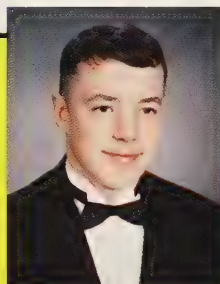


Read Between The Lines. . . Hailey Elliot studied in the library in order to catch up on her classwork. The library was a good place for students to sit and think in a quiet atmosphere. Photo by Harman

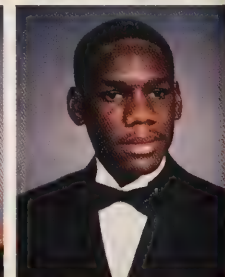
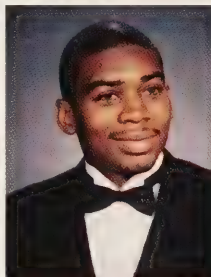
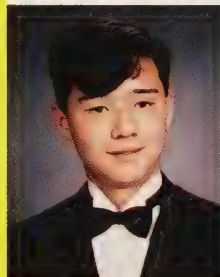
Play That Funky Music. . . Senior Jason Bower and fellow band member Chuck Howser blew their trumpets in hope to raise the crowd's spirit at one of the pep rallies. Photo by Kay



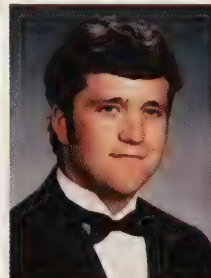
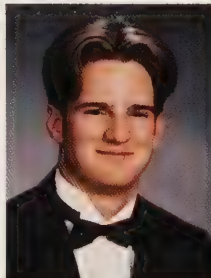
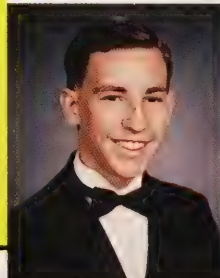
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The Famous On this Earth

Around

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"I think Michael Jackson has received the most publicity because of the upbringing of his family secrets and because of all the money he has."

Melissa Latta



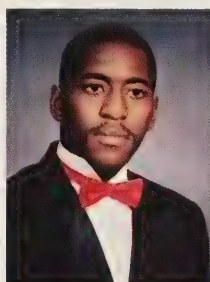
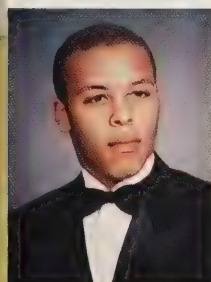
"The celebrity that I think has received the most publicity is Dennis Rodman. Everything he has done was talked about, such as his hair color and tattoos."

Marc Lattimore

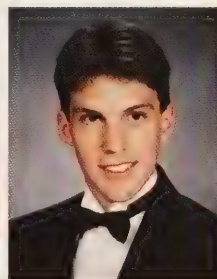
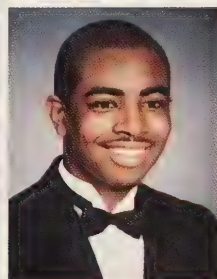
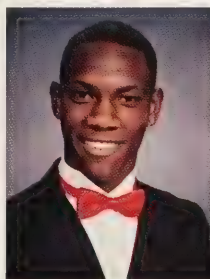
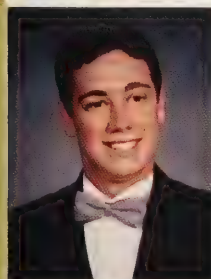
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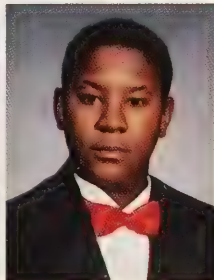
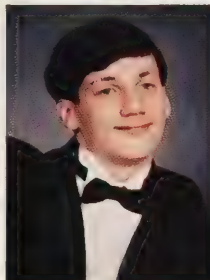
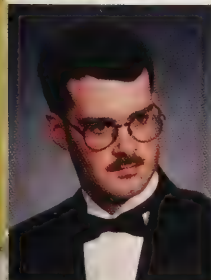
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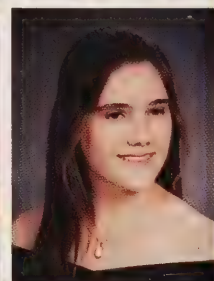
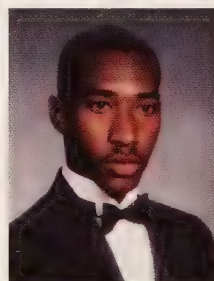
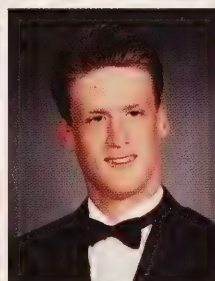
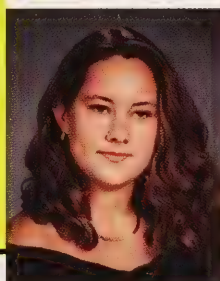
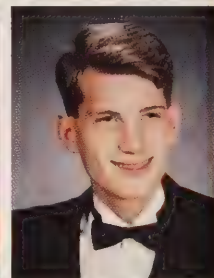
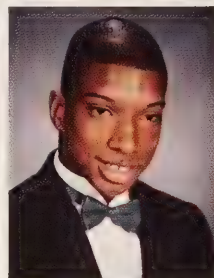
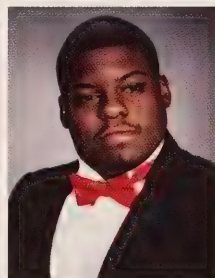
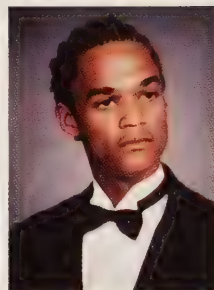
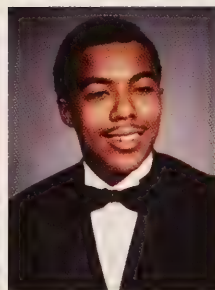
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Another Step Up

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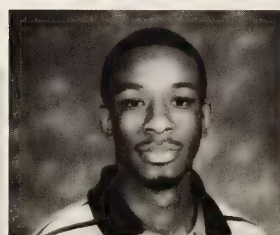
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Taking a step up to High School was a very exciting thing, but it was also a hectic awakening. High School really did not consist of the same "hand held" attitude of Middle School. After experiencing both, how did High school really differ from Middle School?



"In High School you have more freedom. There is a larger variety of classes that you can choose from. Although I like High School, I think that students have more pressures while in High School."

Derrick Brown



"Middle School, for me, was slack. High School challenges you as every decision makes an imprint on the rest of your life. It can be the most difficult time in a teenager's life, with lots of pressures."

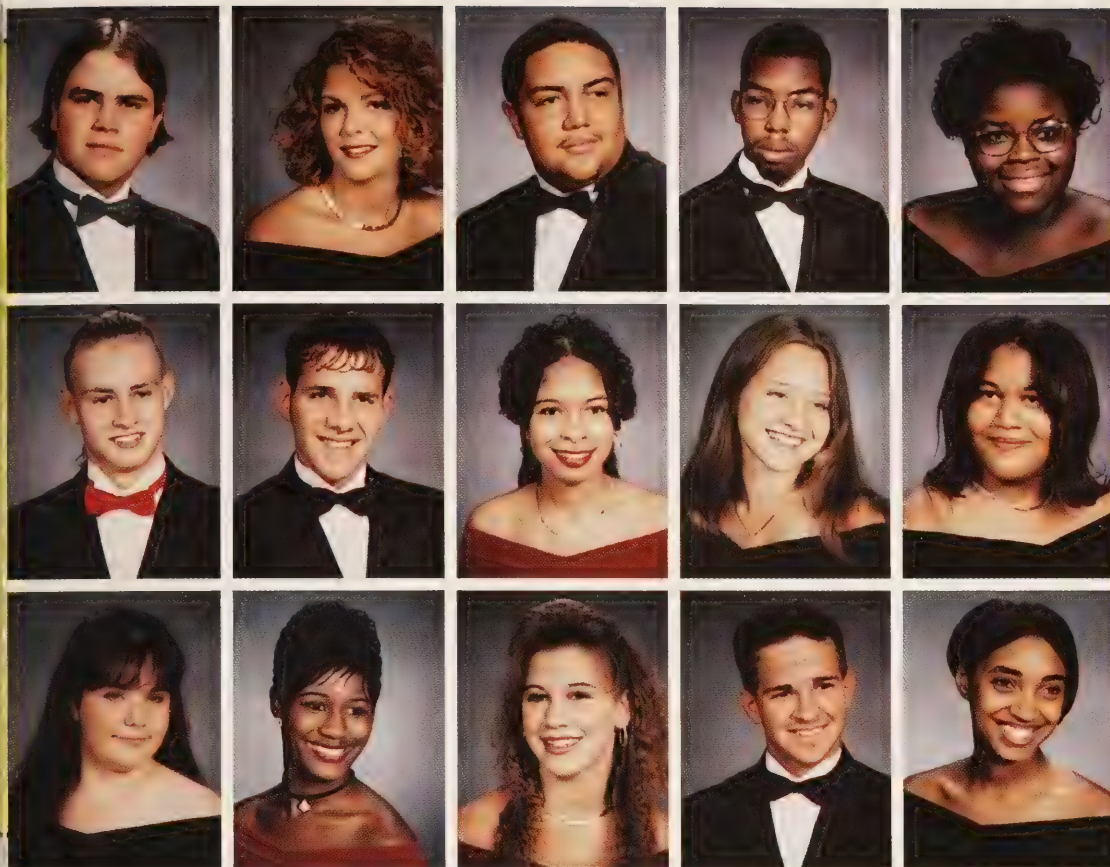
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"In Middle School, kids are still trapped in their superficiality. In High School, they learn to see people for who they are and accept the surrounding differences."

Malina Robens





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Robyn L. Hill**



Carribean Escapades. . . The senior class showed their Caribbean spirit at the Homecoming Parade. Seniors were very energized that day while they represented their class with their Senior float. Photo by Dewey Samack

What Did You Say? . . . Christian Haines listened carefully to the caller on the phone as Rebecca Winfrey looked on. The only period that students had the time to use the phone was during lunch. Photo by Harman



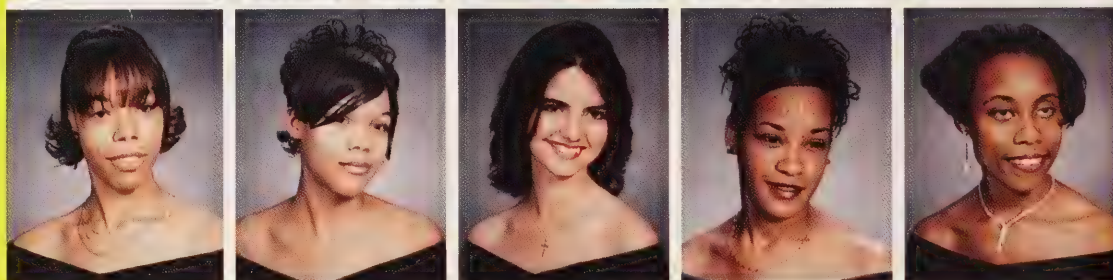
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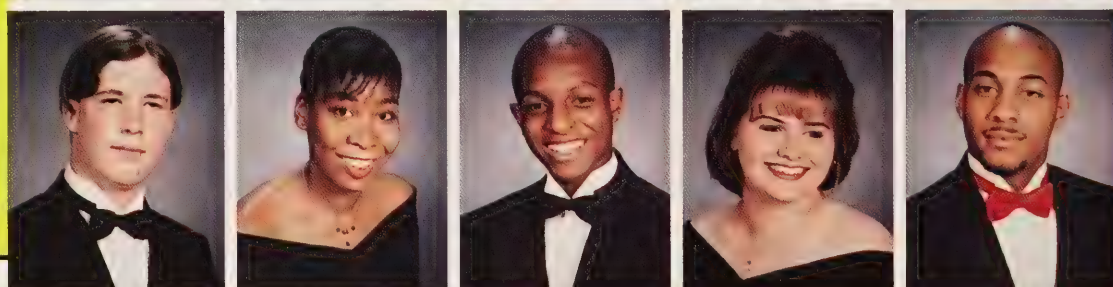
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Veronica E. Lampkin
Devon T. Lassiter
Melissa S. Latta
Marc C. Lattimore



What are some of the examples of stress that are currently being placed on Seniors?



"Really, the biggest thing that I'm stressed about is graduating and going to college. I ask myself everyday 'Will I be as successful in college as I was in high school?' I'll just have to wait and see."

-Derrick Brown

"Being a senior is very stressful. You have a lot to think about when you're planning your future. I try to keep myself involved in sports and clubs. Sometimes it gets overwhelming, but in the end it will be worth it!"

-Hailey Elliot

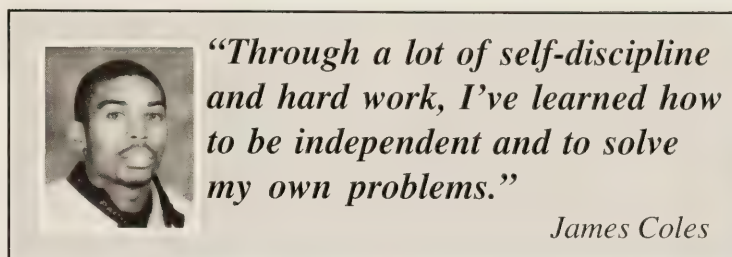
"The stress that I have as a senior is getting good grades and passing all of my classes. If I don't pass, I don't graduate. So, I strive to do my best in order to get the credits that I need."

-Stephanie Crosby

Did High School Effect Generation-X

The adults who have viewed and contemplated our "Generation-X" have wondered where in the world we are headed. They felt we have had no goals or any type of drive to succeed. When they become too old to run the country, it will be us who is taking care of them. The "Baby-Boomer Generation" and the "Flower-Children Generation" have been simply scared of the thought that their future lies in our hands.

What has caused this impression? Every generation has had problems with drugs (Okay: the



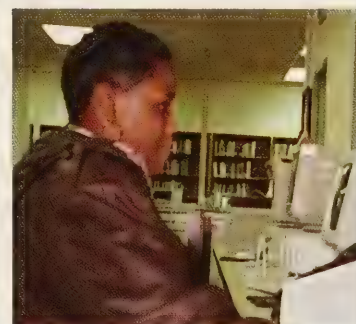
"Through a lot of self-discipline and hard work, I've learned how to be independent and to solve my own problems."

James Coles

60's!), but disease and teenage pregnancy was definatly not as bad then. So we haven't had a war to unite under, but we have gained individual identities and learned the importance of responsibility with our teachers' help. High School has taught us how

to work well with others and handle different amounts of freedom in successful ways. It has offered chances to make mistakes, but have help to learn from them. Our elders will have to just gain some confidense in us, because, frankly, they have no choice. ✱ by Singhaseni

Point and Click. . . Christina Davis used the library's resources in order to do some extra research. The computer was a great advantage to a lot of Seniors when doing reports for classes. Photo by Harman



**Nicole Livingston
Dwight R. Lucas
Nicole M. Madison
Lakeshia T. Major
Leslie M. Mann**

**Robert T. Mann
Melissa L. Manring
Tameka J. Manual
David T. Marshall
Christopher A. McIver**

**David L. McPherson III
Alexis J. Michalos
Lavonda H. Miller
Danielle L. Millette
Lavada R. Mills**

"The stress that I have as a senior is trying my best to get good grades so I will pass my classes and raise my GPA. The thing I'm mostly concentrating on right now is just graduating."

-Hilary Edgcombe

"The most stress to me is earning a scholarship to attend a Division I College to play basketball or football. If I mess up in a game, I feel my chances are very slim of earning a scholarship."

-Jerry Pickett

"I think seniors have to worry about too many packages such as senior dues, cap & gown, and senior pictures. Other worries are applying for college and taking SAT's."

-Shekeliah Jackson

"Seniors have to worry about turning in IST's, applying to colleges, meeting their application deadlines, work and projects."

-Derrick Ormon



Across

The

Border

Across the border resembled a place much different from the one that many of us were accustomed to.

To learn more about these cultures, students took classes in courses such as French, German, and Spanish. But what exactly did these foreign language classes teach us?"



"My foreign language class has taught me how to respect other cultures and to really look at other cultures to try to understand their beliefs."

Brooke Gordon



"My foreign language class has taught me about the Hispanic culture and how they live, work, and shop. I also learned how to make Spanish foods."

Elizabeth Riggs



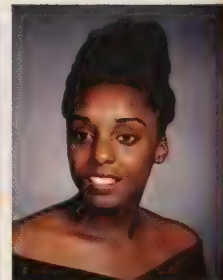
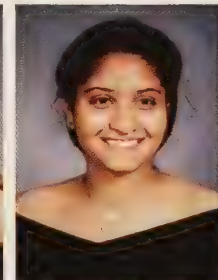
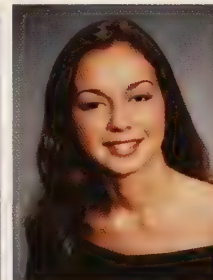
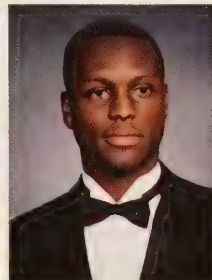
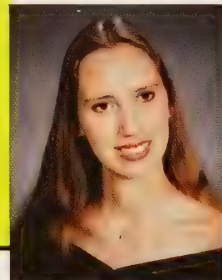
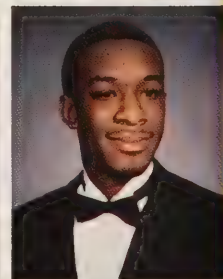
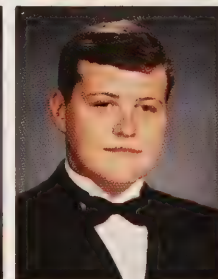
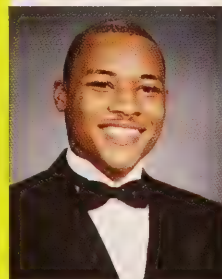
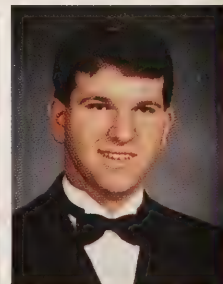
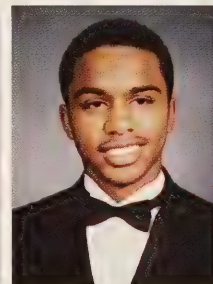
"My foreign language class has taught me that cultures should be respected. They all had a different influence on our lives. It has also broaden my abilities."

Tameka Manuel

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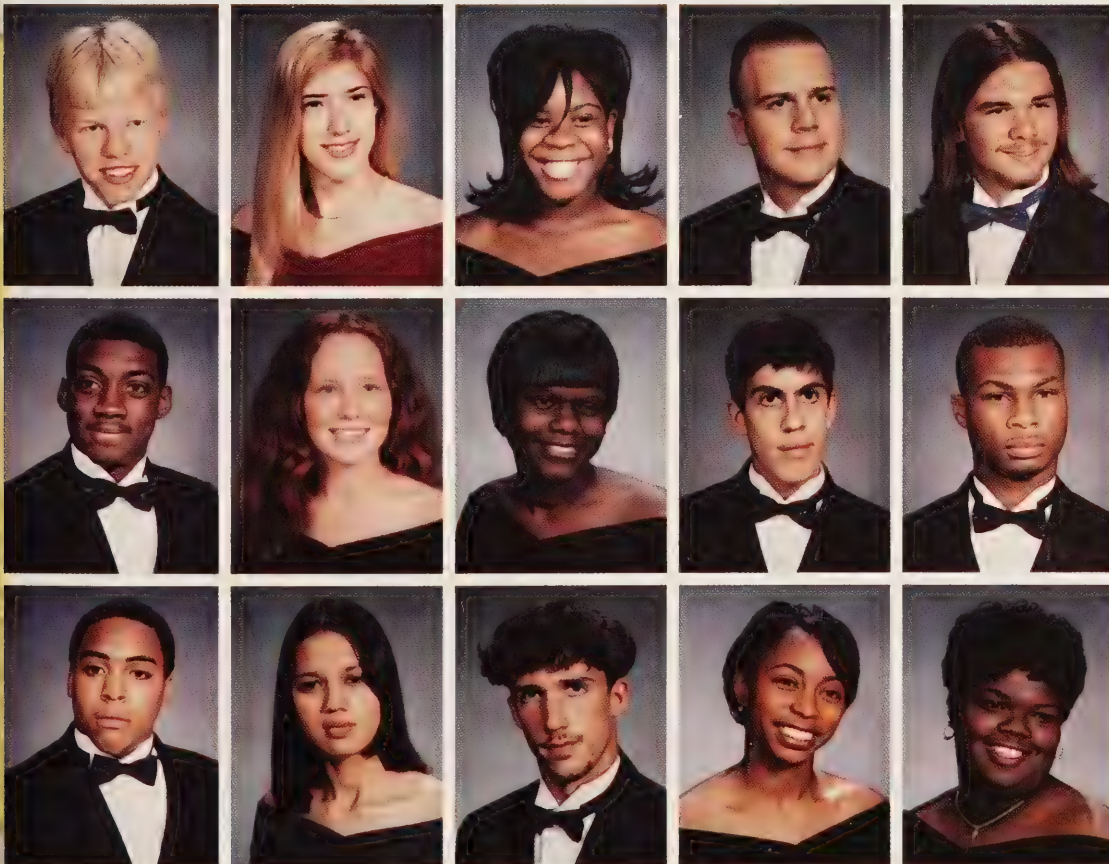
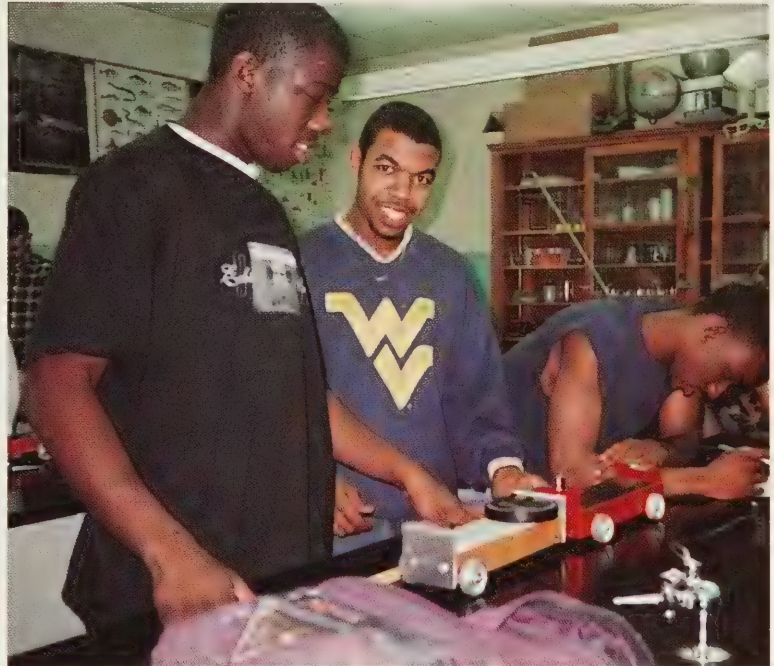
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Shemika N. Patterson





Smilin' and Profilin'. . . Michael Ford, along with the rest of the Senior football players, showed supreme style during the Homecoming Pep Rally. Photo by Lucas

So What's The Answer? . . . Angelo Palmer, Jamaal Rose and Derrick Ormon studiously worked together to get the answer on a momentum lab in their physics class. Photo by Lucas



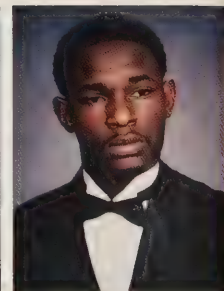
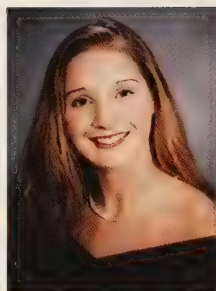
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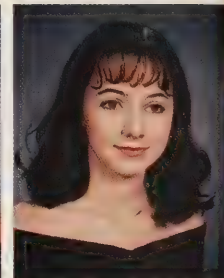
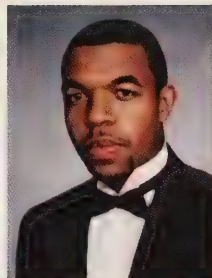
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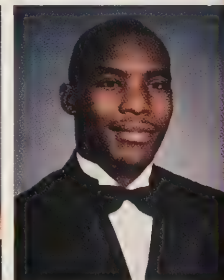
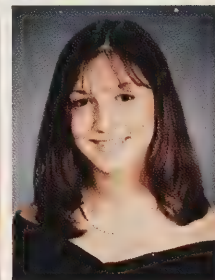
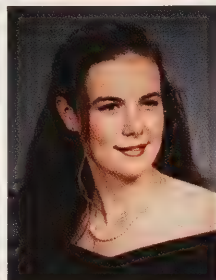
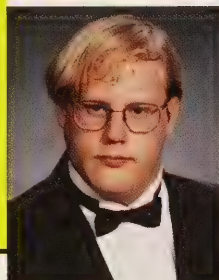
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Andrea M. Rowe



Frank M. Sanchez
Courtney L. Sauer
Rebecca I. Schaefer
Kristin L. Scoggins
Corey F. Scott



Teachers Showing the Way

Most

Influencing

Teachers

Teachers have had one of the most critical jobs in shaping young people's lives. They have been responsible for giving students the knowledge they use for the rest of their lives. So, we asked students, "Which teacher most influenced you to do your best to be able to graduate?"



"Mr. Powell has influenced and encouraged me to continue my education by attending college and studying more, so that I can make a better living for myself."

Phillip Stanley



"Mrs. Bonnie Lowe has influenced me by keeping me on track with my work. She is a great teacher and makes students eager to learn. She is very interested in a student's opinion."

Caroline Taylor



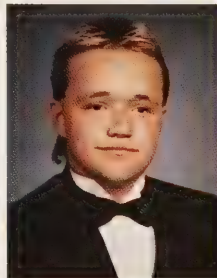
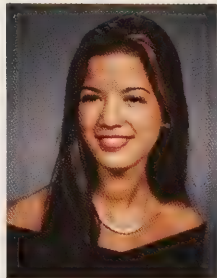
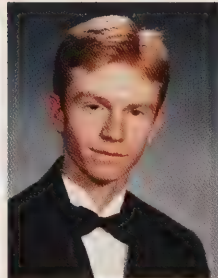
"Mrs. Marilyn Sinclair-White taught me how to keep organized. She also told me to never give up! She has given me a lot of confidence to strive to do my best."

Stachia Roundtree

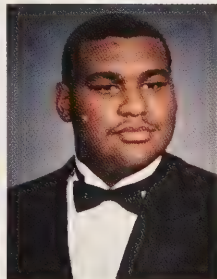
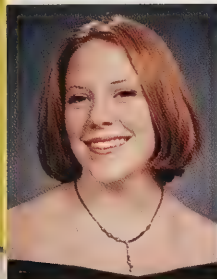




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Carrie A. Seay
Winston O. Sedgewick
Kerry C. Shea
Temeka Q. Shelton



Kimberly C. Simms
Michael N. Simons
Neil Sims
Christina H. Singhaseni
Aaron W. Slusher



Heather L. Smith
Kasie J. Smith
Kenneth A. Smith Jr.
Tibritt Smith
Misty M. Sowers



Leader Of The Pack. . . Jeremy Turlington stood solo as he conducted the concert band. This position of Drum Major demanded a lot of responsibility, which was also required of the other seniors in the band. Photo by Kay



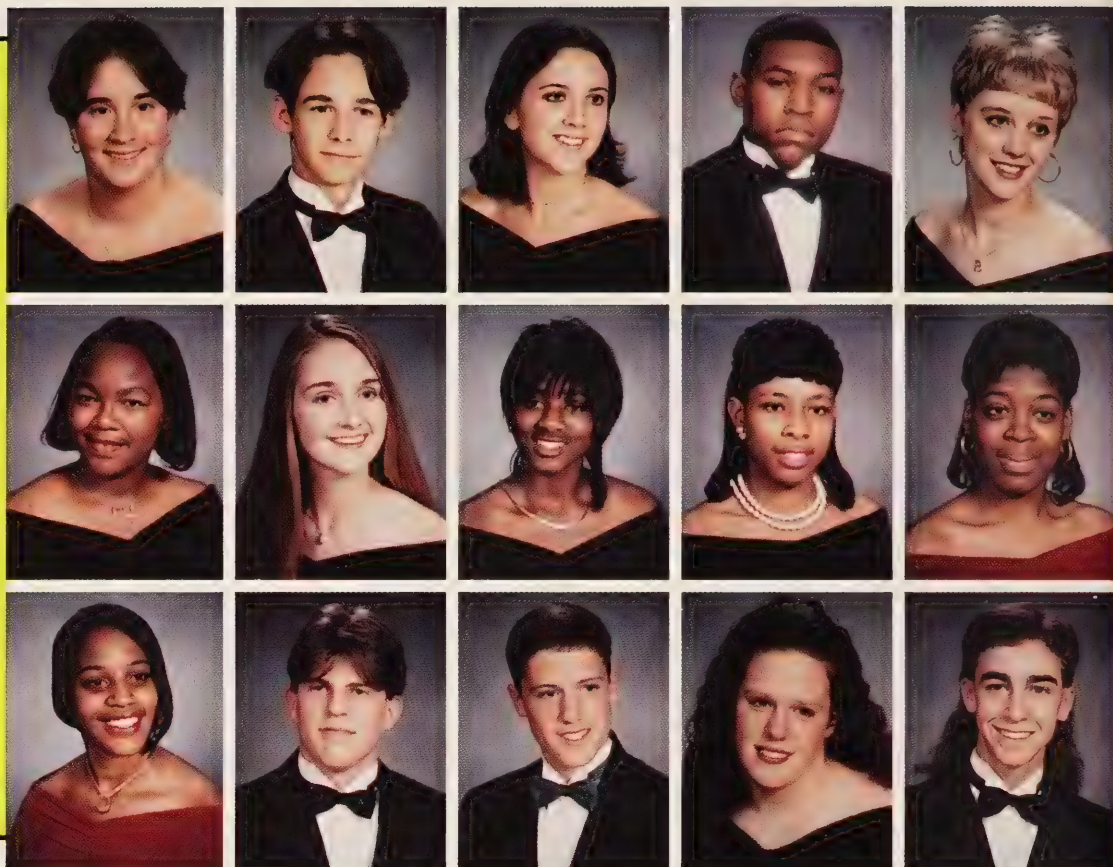
I'm A Brave Solider! . . . Jose Gomez patiently waited for everything to be set up before giving blood. The 17 and 18 year old students who willingly gave blood were deeply appreciated by the nurses, school staff, and the rest of the school family. Photo by Kay



**Carrie M. Stalnaker
Phillip C. Stanley
Amanda L. Starkey
Norman T. Stith
Tara M. Stokes**

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Caroline S. Taylor
Chymaine R. Terry
Patrice A. Thompson
Tippi D. Tolson**

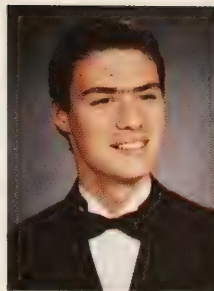
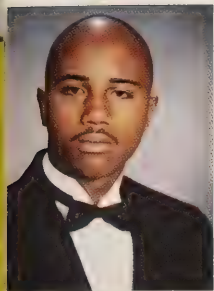
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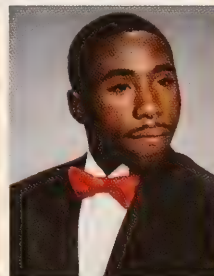
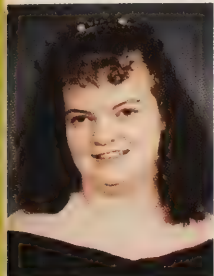
A Little Time Out. . . Michael Figura quietly sat outside working on some homework from one of his previous classes. Students usually took some time out, away from crowds and friends just to catch up on school work or to study. Photo by Kay

Go, Raiders, Go! . . . The varsity cheerleaders showed their school family exactly what they were made of. They were highly spirited as they cheered at the "Back to School" pep rally. Photo by Lucas

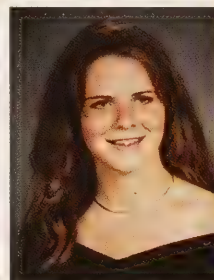
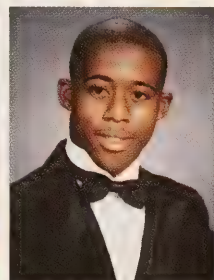
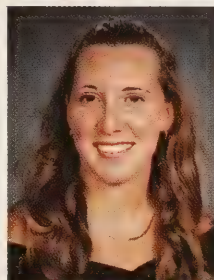
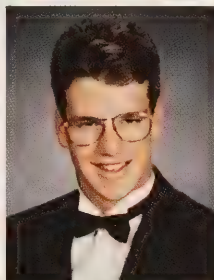




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Allen D. Turpin
Richard L. Turpin
Christopher S. Tyree
Shawna M. Vinson



Amber D. Voehl
Elizabeth K. Waddell
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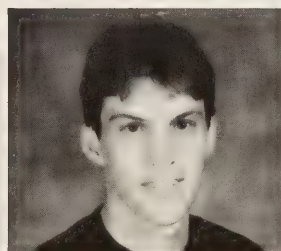
Life After High School

Onward

To

College

Everyone has had dreams and aspirations of what their future would hold after high school. Since these plans vary from senior to senior, the question was asked, "What are your plans after high school?"



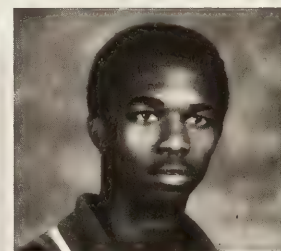
"After completing high school, I plan on going to TNCC for two years and transferring to Virginia Tech to study architecture."

Bill Drolet



"I plan to go to college in California after I finish high school so that I can study fashion designing. I love clothes so I want to become a fashion designer."

Jassaline Hemby



"After high school, I plan on going to college and majoring in either medicine or business. If I major in business I plan on running my own veterinary hospital."

Antoine Gatling

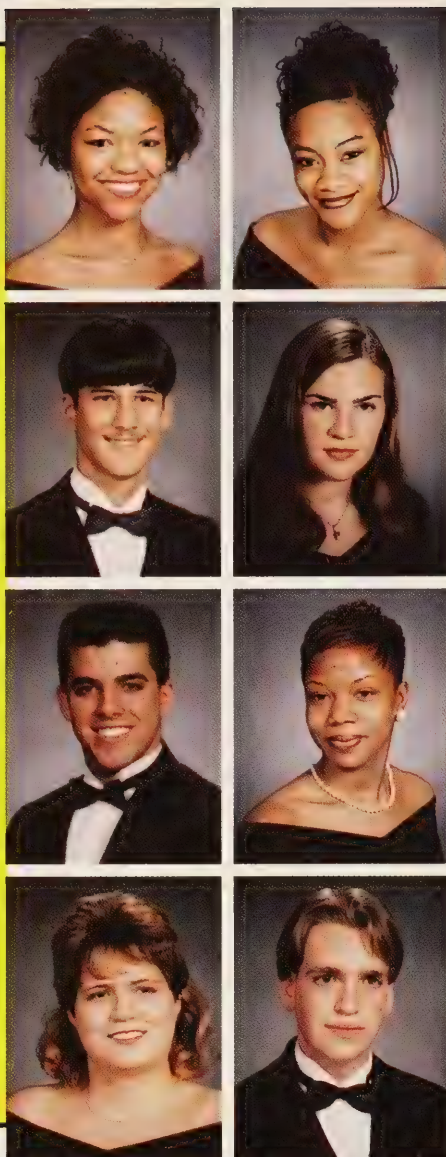


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Rebecca L. Winfrey**

**Christopher C. Wood
Tamika M. Young**

**Stefena R. Ziznewski
Dorian J. Zoumplis**



Seniors Missing in Action

Beree A. Allen
Dano J. Armstrong Jr.
Juanita Baker
Julius Bannerman
Clarence P. Barnes
Daniel L. Beams
Stanley L. Bell
Robert Bennett
Crystal L. Bess
Nicole Bolden
Timothy E. Bolt
Javanna D. Bonner
Fredrick A. Boothe
Amanda L. Braswell
Richard N. Brindle Jr.
Gemini Brown
Nakesha L. Campbell
Michael R. Campos
Brenda L. Carter
Tomeka L. Carter
Michael D. Casseday
Angel E. Cato
Gerald M. Cofield
Christopher G. Coile
Jamar T. Coleman
Corey D. Collier
Rolanda L. Cooke
Melvina P. Cooper
Tosha R. Drye
Latisha D. Dunn
Hilary A. Edgcombe
Christopher L. Farmer
Nicholas J. Fee
Randolph Fennell Jr.
Latasha T. Gaffney
Christina L. Gaskill
Antoine D. Gatling
Aaron M. Glore
Terrell D. Green
David A. Greene
Jeffrey B. Hardin
Lashell M. Harrison
Christopher R. Hart
Kathryn Hill
Amy L. Huffman
Stacy L. Hunter
Tikeeya L. Irvin

Charmeun N. Jackson
Chad M. Jinks
Damien T. Jones
Jason D. Kelly
Kevin J. Largena
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Shaun C. Lewis
Kristin Lidstrom
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Dakesha T. Monroe
Shameka J. Moore
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Jonathan E. Nelson
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Jason L. Terrill
Jeffrey W. Turner
Maggie L. Ulrich
Garland Walker
Delven F. White
Takesha R. White
Jamal M. Wilson



*Are You Ready? . . . Seniors
Brooke Gordon and Amy Huffman
expeditiously left their last period
class to drive home after a long
day of school. Photo by Harman*





Watch Your Head! . . . Jose Gomez escorted Brooke Reid under the cross-sword formation at the Homecoming Assembly. Students enjoyed this spectacular moment as they watched her be presented on stage. Photo by Lucas

Let's Chat. . . Jamilia Benthall, Tiffany Nightengale, June Garner, and Tracey Powell stood in the hallway discussing prices for Homecoming pictures. All four ladies had a wonderful evening as they danced the night away. Photo by Eckhart



As the Curtains Rose

Stage

And

Screen



"I get nervous about performing in front of a group, but if I have a good audience that shows some form of respect, I feel more comfortable."

Kalee Allen



"At first, when I'm just getting on stage, I'm usually nervous, but I calm down after I start performing. It's not that bad once you get into it"

Hilary Edgcombe



"I have no problem entertaining a group of people. Anytime I'm with a group of friends, it's usually expected of me to goof off. I enjoy making people laugh."

Amy Huffman

Two elements that made up a great performer were self-confidence and a brave heart. But sometimes even the best performers tended to get nervous. Some of our best performers were asked, "How do you feel about performing in front of an audience?"



The Day Was Finally Over... Lyndell and Lyntisha Toombs, Tasha Ashley and April Tillery were glad that school was finally over. Each student participated in countless activities, and were enthusiastic when the activity bus arrived. Photo by Benthall

Thank You Very Much... Stachia Roundtree expressed sincere happiness in receiving the Most Talkative Female for the Senior Superlatives. Senior Banquet was a time for the Class of 1997 to reminisce about their high school careers. Photo by Kay



Taking a Break... Students relaxed in the hall instead of the cafeteria during lunch time. Photo by Williams





Space For All Pieces

There was more to students' schedules than just clubs and homework. Many upper class students (Juniors and Seniors) had jobs which consumed the evenings and weekend. Although Friday and Saturday nights were better with some green in the pockets, the hard work to earn that money took a lot of energy. But, this money also went towards basic teenage needs, such as staying in fashion. The trends filling our favorite stores were seen in the crowded hallways, with almost anything being "in". Fashion statements were a way for students to express their individuality, which was proven in the wild variety of names worn, ranging from *Roxy* to *Nautica*. Although picking out that outfit in the morning could become time consuming, students still wanted to show their style. There was no better time to scope out what looked good than at Homecoming. Girls could not wait for the wonderful evening when everyone looked their best and they could compliment everyone's dresses. Hidden dancing skills shown through as the dance floor stayed crowded. The enthusiasm of the student body was at an all time high as the Homecoming Pep Rally and Parade prepared them for the big game and dance. The football players rejoiced their victory as the dedicated fans backed them up. Of course, the Homecoming Queen and Court would never forget the dream-come-true for them as their peers voted for them to represent their school and classes. School was not only a place to learn, but a place to socialize and have fun. Nowhere else could a more friendly and enthusiastic student body be found than at the home of the Raiders. ★

by Singhaseni



Gleaming Pieces...

Homecoming Was A Special Time

Homecoming has been a significant event for high schools since before our grandparent's generation. It was a special time when the alumni of the school had an opportunity to support and contribute to their alma mater.

The Homecoming Court consisted of ten astonishing young ladies who were elected to represent their class. Jamilia Benthall, Kelly Campbell, Brooke Reid and Christina Singhaseni had the honor of making the court for their final year of high school. "Being on the court was not about winning or losing, it was about representing your class with pride, respect and honor," explained Jamilia Benthall. The Junior representatives were Lyndsay Frederickson and Tameka Taylor. Amanda Martin and Tameka Carter were elected by the Sophomores and Amanda Brown and Sara Johnson took the stage for the Freshman. During the assembly, the ladies were escorted by cadets of the NJROTC. As the sword archways added

glamor to the Homecoming Assembly, students were also choosing their vote for Homecoming Queen.

When all was said and done and the game had been won, Christina Singhaseni left Todd Stadium with the title of "Miss Homecoming Queen 1996". Christina reflected, "I felt completely honored to be on the court and represent the seniors. When I received the crown it was like a dream come true. There was nothing but sheer happiness. The thrill of the moment was the deepest of unforgettable."

The dance was a huge success. Thanks to tremendous planning and decorating by the S.C. A. and the Homecoming Committee, everyone enjoyed the evening. The dance floor remained crowded and smiles were shown the entire time. Countless memories were made of friends and special moments. ★

by Singhaseni

What A Night... Christina Singhaseni was glowing with happiness Homecoming night. Photo by Kay



Masterpieces... The Homecoming Court posed for a picture right before the big assembly. Photo by Mrs. Singhaseni

What An Honor... Frank Morris escorted Jamilia Benthall under the swords during the assembly. Photo by Kay





It's Important To Look Nice ... Students helped with each others appearance while taking a break from the dancing. Photo by Kay

Party Over Here... Students partied during the Homecoming dance and had no problems showing the latest dance moves. Photo by Kay



Everyone's Here... Students began showing up for a night of fun filled excitement as soon as the doors opened. Photo by Kay

Stand And Smile... Senior court members Christina Singhaseni, Brooke Reid, Kelly Campbell and Jamillia Benthall showed their poise. Photo by Kay



Smooth Movin'... Darrius Massenburg and his date danced the night away. Photo by Kay



All Smiles... Christina Singhaseni was crowned Homecoming Queen and escorted off the field by Principal Stan Mayo. Photo by Kay

What's All The Noise... During the Homecoming Parade all the clubs decorated cars to show off the school spirit. Photo by Kay



Tackle'em Boys... The football team strove to make Homecoming memorable by defeating the Monarchs. Photo by Kay

The Victory Dance... Varsity cheerleaders celebrated in their touchdown circle during the Homecoming game. Photo by Kay



WORLD CLASS FESTIVITIES

Homecoming '96, Football, Floats, and Fun



Victorious shouts and cheers from students and staff began as early as 10:00 am. and concluded at 12:00 p.m. What was all the commotion? The 1996 Homecoming festivities had begun. The activities started with the float competition, and the winners were the Junior Class followed by the National Honor Society and the Dance Team. Once the competition was over, participants from every student organization lined up in an orderly fashion so that all the creativity could be displayed. Soon after, Warwick Boulevard became bombarded with beach balls, palm trees, and coconuts.

The next stop for the spirited student body was, you guessed it, Todd Stadium. The spirit of the day exited the decorated vehicles and invaded the stands. The

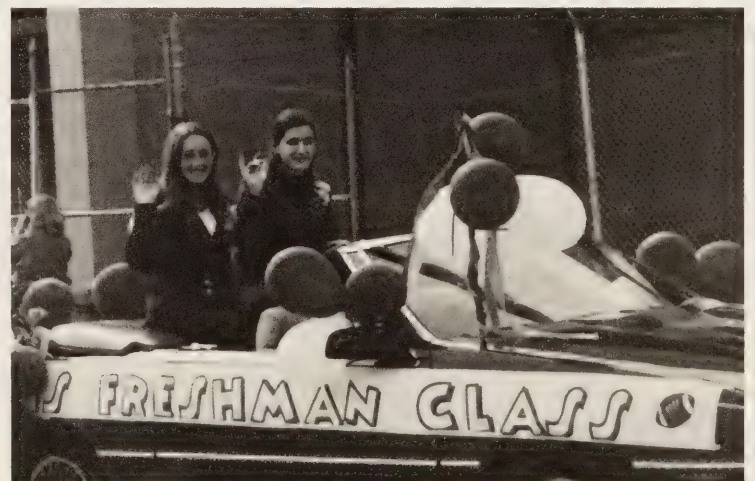
football team, wearing the bold maroon and gold, really put on a awesome performance for the students and alumni. It was obvious that the Menchville Monarchs were not ready for the winner take all attitude the team had. The football team defeated the Monarchs with the final score of 12 to 6.

Each class participated and encouraged non active students to be proud of their school. The entire week was dedicated to letting students go to the extreme with his or her school pride. The importance of Homecoming was to allow students to develop a sense of pride for his or her alma mater. School was not just a place for one to learn. It was a place to develop life long memories. Homecoming was the school function that allowed everyone to participate, and to have fun.

The Caribbean Escapade was always remembered for the music, and lively entertainment. ★

by Artis & Benthall

What A Nice Day...Jamilia Benthall, Brooke Reid, Lindsay Fredickson, and Tameka Taylor were just a few who participated in the parade and were all full of excitement. Photo by Kay



You're Not Gonna Stop Us...The football team worked hard and played espically well on Homecoming Day. Photo by Kay

Lets Go Raiders... Freshman Homecoming court members, Sara Johnson and Amanda Brown posed for the camera during the parade. Photo by Kay



DATELINE: 48 HOURS...

All Dressed Up And Where Do We Go Now

Towards the end of the week both students and teachers were tired of being in school. If students elected to take a seventh period they put in eight hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tired of waking up so early and leaving so late, both students and faculty relished in the thought of the weekend. When Friday rolled around everyone was ready to either have some fun or just kick back and relax till Monday came around again.

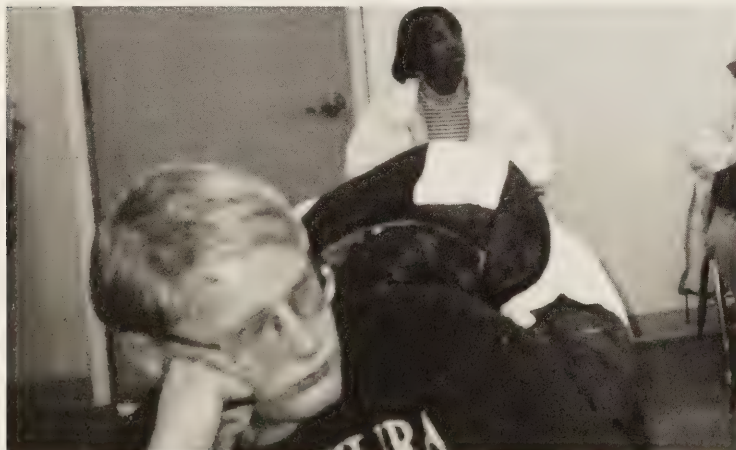
Most students were free to do whatever they wanted to on the two days a week off, and some students had other responsibilities that were more pending than having fun or sleeping. These students had jobs. They either needed to make car payments or just wanted to have some more spending money. On the weekend they chose to work rather than to do as their peers and relax.

Over the past twenty to thirty years, the different ways students could have a good time over the

weekend has in some ways changed drastically, and in other ways they have stayed moderately the same. Activities such as going to basketball or football games are traditions still in existence. Most students caught up on sleep that was badly needed. Others would go to the movies or hang out at the mall with their friends. If students missed too many school days due to absence they would have to spend a little time in Saturday school to try to make up for school they missed. If there was a party or dance going on the weekend you could bet most of the student body showed up. In any case the weekend was a good time to wind down from the stress of a rough school week. *

by Chris Nalley

Start Them Up... The buses start up and left school to signal the start of the weekend. This was the best part of the week for some students. Photo by Kelly Williams



Come On Two O'clock.... Matthew Sanches sat in his class and watched the clock. Most students grew tired by the time sixth period rolled around. Photo by C. Singhaseni

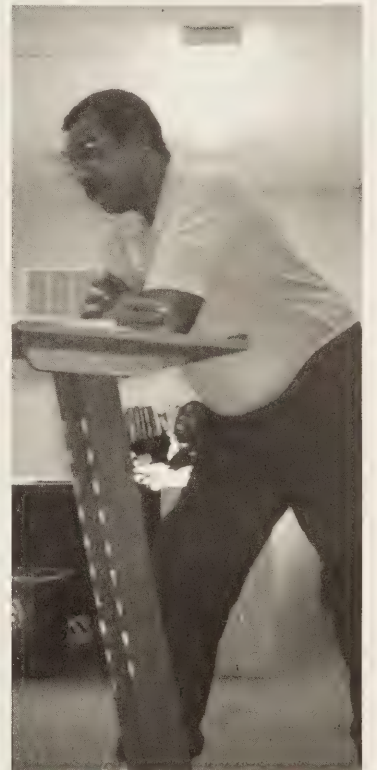
Coming Through... Jerry Pickett ran through a Monarch defender. Practice on the weekends was important to make plays like this one. Photo by Kay



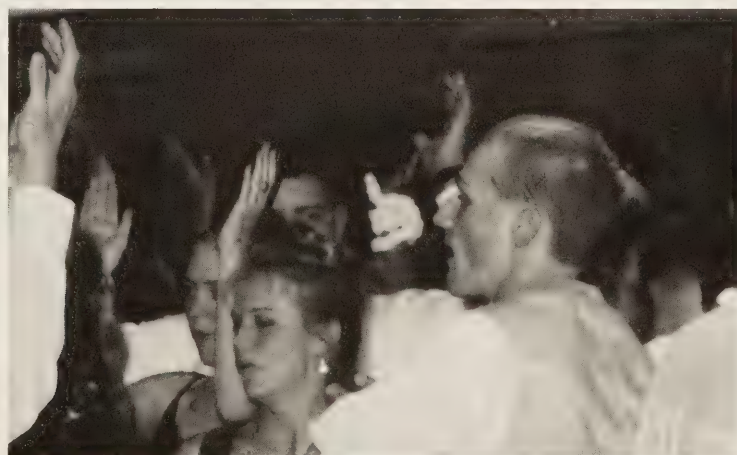
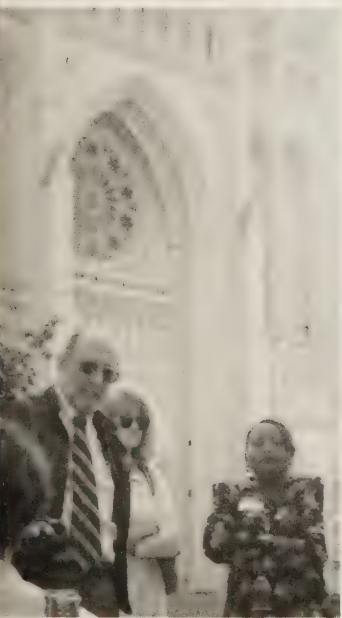


***Price Check On Produce....** Amanda Starkey checks out a customer at Super K-Mart. It took dedication to keep a job. Photo by Courtney Sauer*

***Wow Look At That....** Band members Chuck Howser, Phil Wiesman, and Mike Mason watched the football game in awe. Photo by Kay*



***Remember to Study...** Coach Scott reminded his Drivers Ed students that they needed to study for the test on Monday. Photo by Singhaseni*



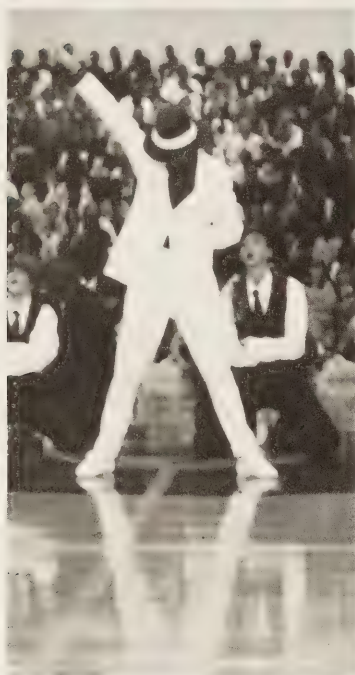
***And See What This Is...** Mr. Landis, Ms. Allen, and Ms. Ortiz Foster stood in front of a historic cathedral talking to their students about the history. Photo by L. Shephard*

***Get Down, Get Funky...** Stephanie Twing and her date John Shoemaker got their groove on at the Homecoming dance. Photo by Kay*



Smooth Criminals... *The Dance Team waited for the music to begin as they performed for the student body. Photo by Lucas*

Bustin A Move... *The Raider Mascot often joined the dance in pep rally numbers. Photo by Kay*



I'm Bad... *Shelly Warwick jammed during the pep rally. The black and white costume added to the affect. Photo by Kay*

We're Ready for Victory... *The Dance Team partied before the Homecoming game. Photo by Samick*

Choo Choo ... *Neva Caro did the latest dance craze, "The Train". Photo by Lucas*



Dancing Machines

Dance Team Accomplished Goals And Made Friends



During the course of one summer the Lady Raider Dance team practiced, attended campus, and practiced some more. The result? They were the runners-up in the 1996 EDA Championship. In the community the dance team could be seen performing in Portsmouth, Patrick Henry Mall, Norfolk State Dance Fest, retirement communities and convalescent centers. Right here in our halls they were notorious for excellent routines at pep rallies, school orientation, football and basketball games.

The dance team's main goal was to have a successful season, which was exactly what they had. Just like all clubs and activities, the dance team had a special closeness that was irreplaceable. Erica Marshall said, "We became so close in the past few months. We all stuck up for each other." Co-captain Kristen Mitchell quoted

that, "Dance was a huge part of my life. I thought joining the team would be a really good experience, but it was much more. My fellow team members were more than teammates, they were my friends!" Anna Murray, who was also co-captain stated, "We have come a long way since I was a freshman, and if we never dance together again, we will always have the memories."

Coach Baines, who became the head coach during the 1995-1996 season, enjoyed working with the team. "These last couple of months with the girls were a blast. They were some of the nicest young ladies that I have met. I hope they continue to work hard." Although Coach Baines would not be returning for the next season, she "would always have a place in the teams memories." The dance team was a group of enthusiastic young ladies who had school spirit bubbling out of them. The team hoped that their image would continue to prosper. ★

Spirit Express... The Dance Team was ready for all Homecoming activities. The spirit was overflowing from their float. Photo by Dewey Samick

by Benthall, Labulis & Walsh



Taking The Easy Way Out... Mrs. Faunterroy, dance line sponsor, and Miss. Brown, pep club sponsor participated in the limbo. Photo by Kay

Just A Little More... Mr. Mills proved that he was the best when it came the limbo, among the staff. Photo by Kay



For the Love of Money

Rollin' the Dough

There was one thing that students needed no matter what grade they were in, or what classes they took. They all needed money. Whether it was to go to the movies, to put gas in your car, buy clothes, or just hang out with your friends, everyone needed a little spending cash. When your parents did not go along with your plan of them giving you money for everything you wanted, there was only one thing to do. It was time to get a job.

Finding employment seemed difficult because most students were limited by age and experience. Fast food restaurants were more than happy to provide students with a job whether it was as a cashier, or cook. You could work a couple of hours a week, or as many as you can get.

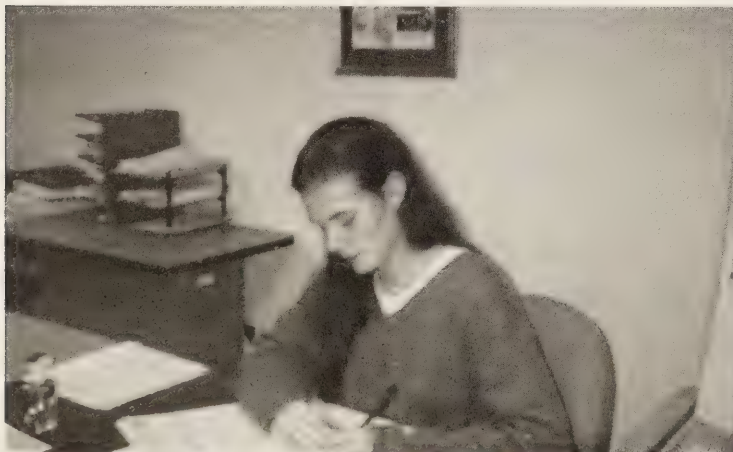
If you did not like the food industry you could always work in a large department store or a small shop. Students not only worked as cashiers and baggers, they also stock shelves, round up carts, and

help customers. Whether they help customers by telling them where to find an item or by loading the customer's car, students fulfill a lot of important jobs.

Students are not limited to just those two places of employment. Students can find jobs in a vast variety of fields. Any student who has a job can tell you that it is a lot of work. It's not easy balancing school and work, and students often have to decide which will come first.

Students do everything from bagging groceries at the grocery store to taking tickets at the movie theater. They work as cashiers, baggers, cooks, and just about anything else you can think of. Their jobs may be as different as night and day, but they all have one thing in common. They provide students with the money they need. **A** *by Hall & Sauer*

Out Of My Way... Kevin Giddens operated a Hyster fork lift at HQ after school and on weekends. Photo by Courtney Sauer



Desktop Blues... Courtney Sauer filed papers at the Newport News Public Schools Administration Building where she worked.. Photo by Betsy Sauer

Riding On A Full Tank... Scott Reaves earned his spending money, and worked out his legs, by mowing lawns. Photo by Courtney Sauer





Check Me Out... Amanda Starkey checked out a customer at Super "K" where she worked as a part-time cashier. Photo by Wayne Hall

At the desk... Alexis Micholas enjoyed her job at Riverside Hospital where she worked at Outpatient Registration. Photo by David Jones



Stocking The Shelves... Dave Jones pretended he was weight lifting when he stocks shelves at Itza Deal! Photo by Courtney Sauer



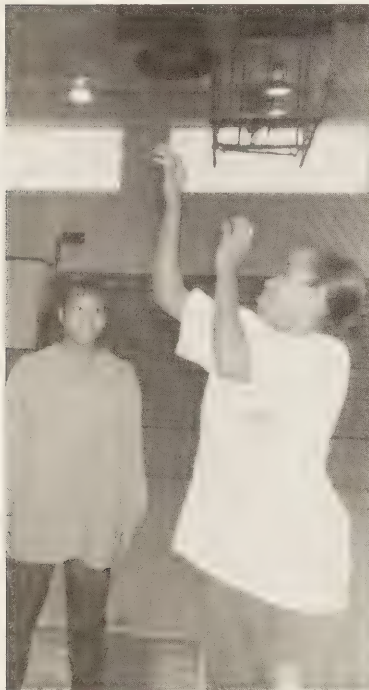
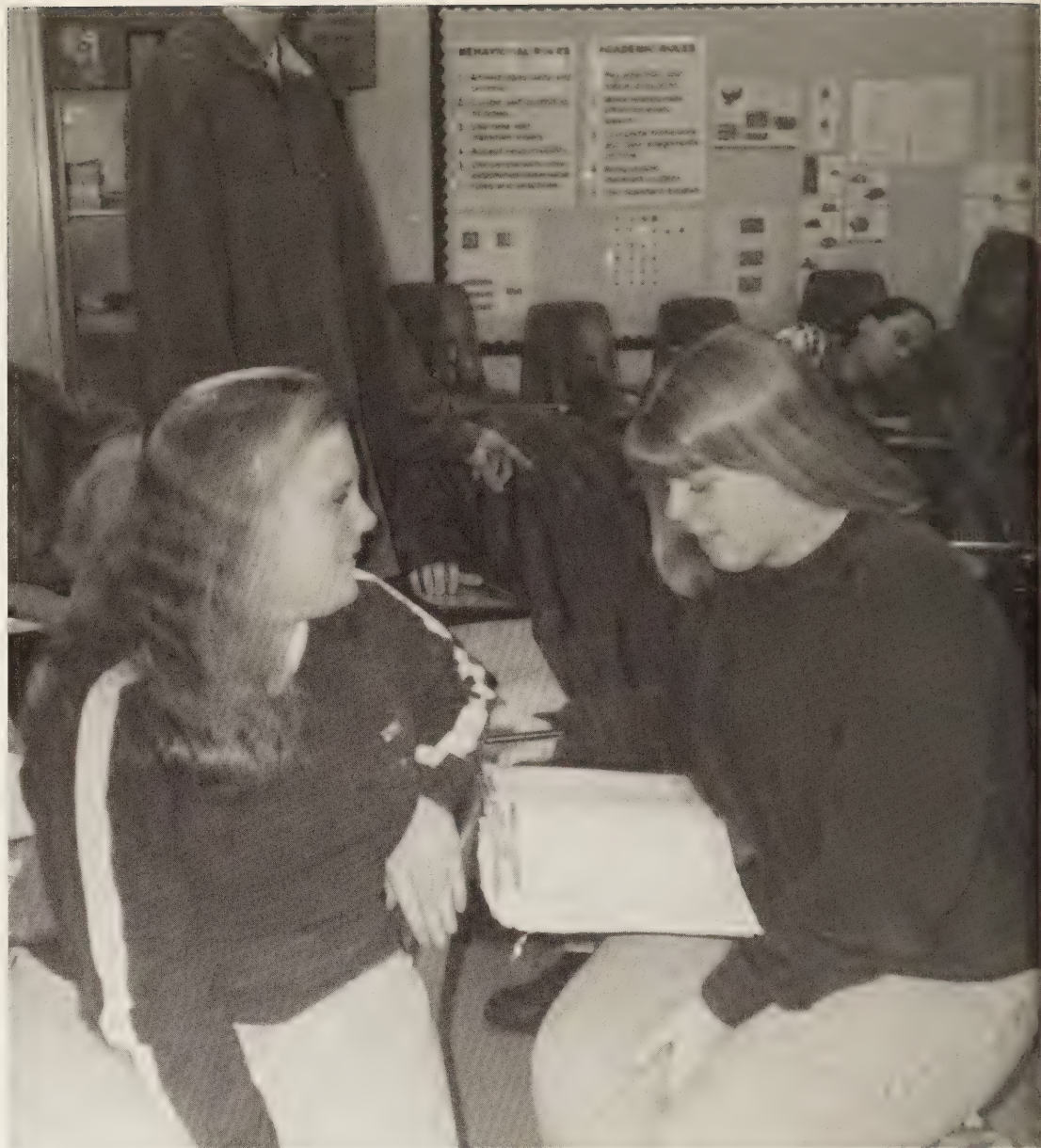
Bag It Up... Tatjana Schuelke spent most of her spare time at her part-time job at Food Lion. Photo by Courtney Sauer

Service With A Smile... LaTresa Totten enjoyed serving customers at Super K. Photo by Courtney Sauer



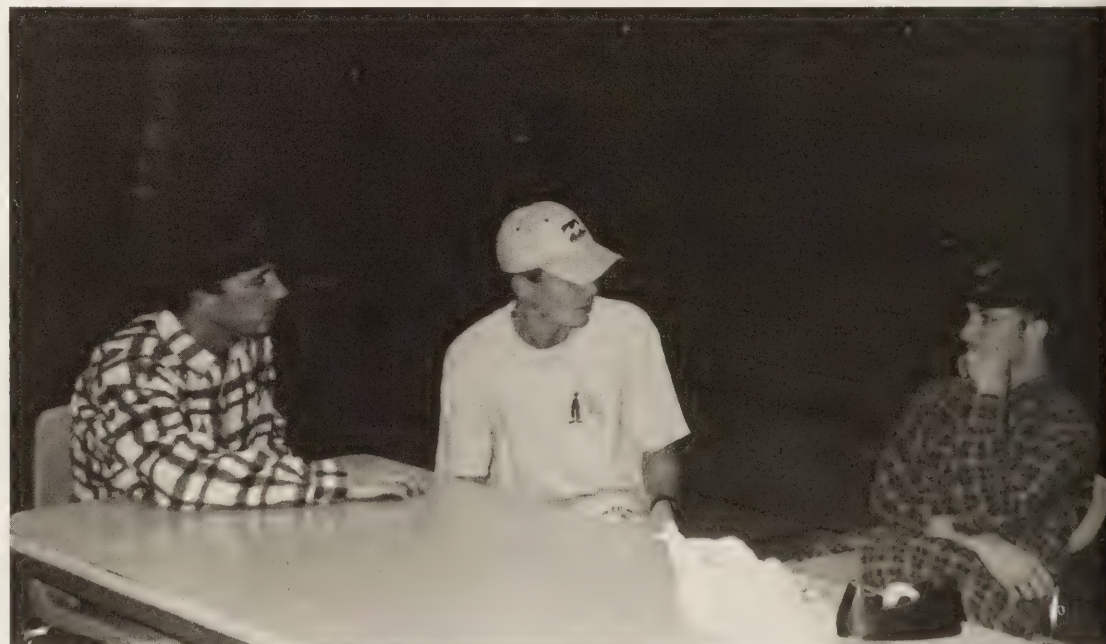


Times Flying... Ashley and Lauren Newell tried to make time go quickly by starting their homework in class. Photo by Dyan Davis



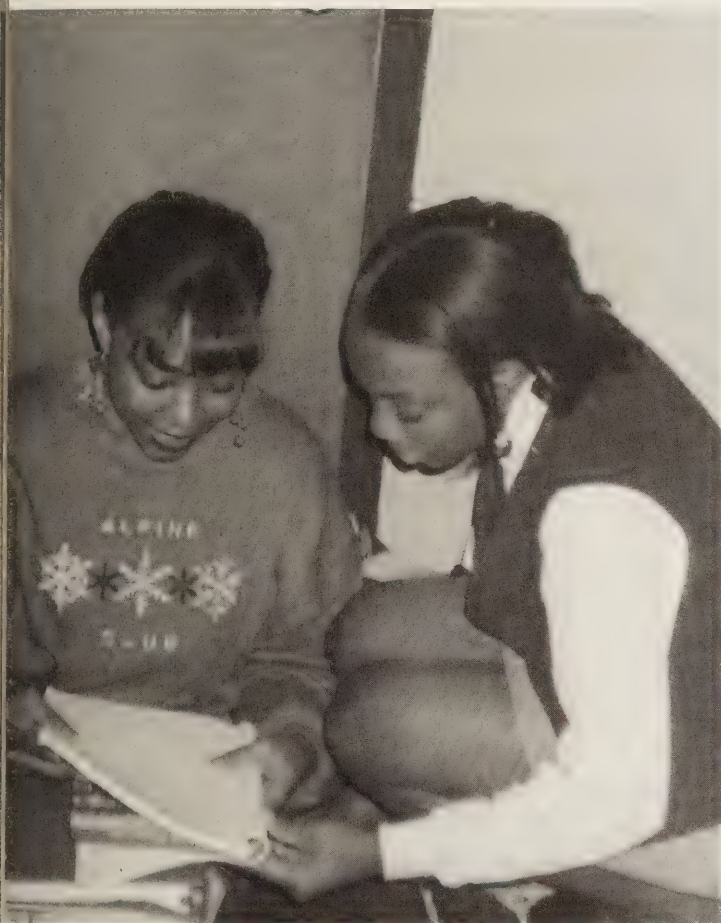
This is How You Do It... Nakeya Stanly gave advice to her sister Nicole about how to take free throw shots. Photo by Jamilia Benthall

Taking A Break... Brothers Scott Reaves and Adam Reaves and cousin Micheal Reaves, sat and talked about the days events. Photo by Dyan Davis



Family: Friends, Relatives, & Sibblings

People Who Know & Still Love You



Genetics worked in mysterious ways. Blonde hair, brown eyes, the mole on your lower left cheek, and of course, the family dimples told everyone in the world that you were related. It was not strange to see doubles parading throughout the halls, in fact it was seen quite often. Whether they were twins, or merely brother and sister or vice versa, families encompassed our hallways. Your brother or sister always seemed to be there when that monster of an assignment was due, or when the locker decided to be jammed, or when one of your friends had let you down, and of course when you were just dying to have a Dr. Pepper. Having a sibling at school made school life bearable. Consequently, having a sibling wasn't always what every sibling wanted. The morning squabble

that you thought was over seemed to reappear during second lunch.

Having a sibling in the same school does not always help the situation either. For example, your brother or sister had a reserved seat in the I.S.S. trailer. Where did this leave you? Regardless, brothers and sisters in our halls and classrooms seemed to find comfort in having each other around. According to Wayne Hunt and his sister Margaret, having someone to talk to in the middle of the day was refreshing. I liked having my sister here because she always said something to brighten my day."

The intricate puzzle of siblings was off set by friends. The truth about friends was they could help make your day or help pile on misery. Best friends and family members shared in our victories, our break ups, and they helped shape our general outlook on life to be a significant piece of the puzzle. ✱

Need Help... Batina Joyner assisted her little sister Tiffany Joyner with some pointers on studying Spanish. Photo by Jamalia Benthall

by Jamalia Benthall



Waiting Patiently... Trina McKeel and her younger sister Ashlie waited at the main stairs to socialize with all their friends. Photo by Amanda Starkey

Smile... Shannon and Christine Tanner, identical twins, took a break from their Physics work, and relaxed. Photo by Jamalia Benthall

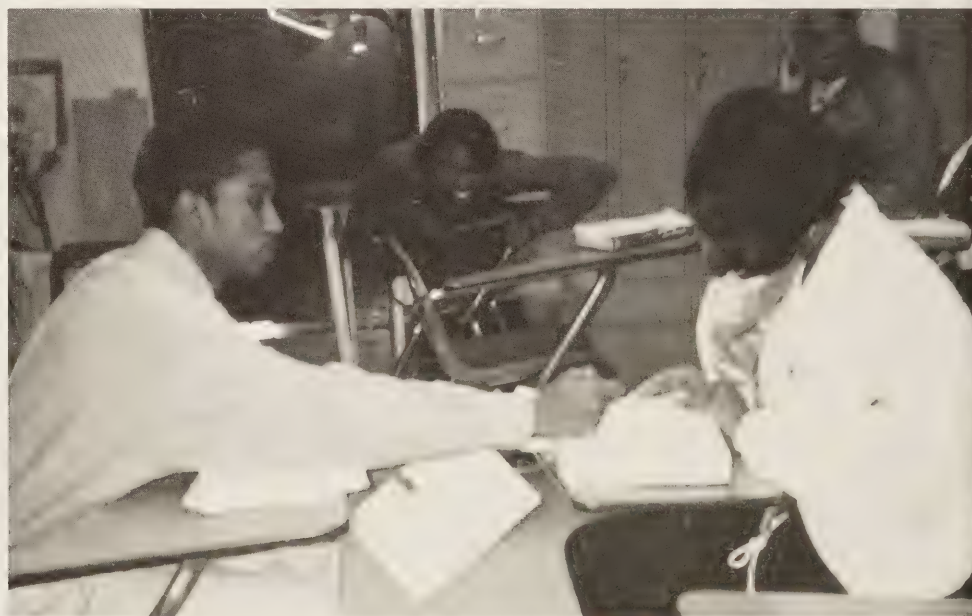


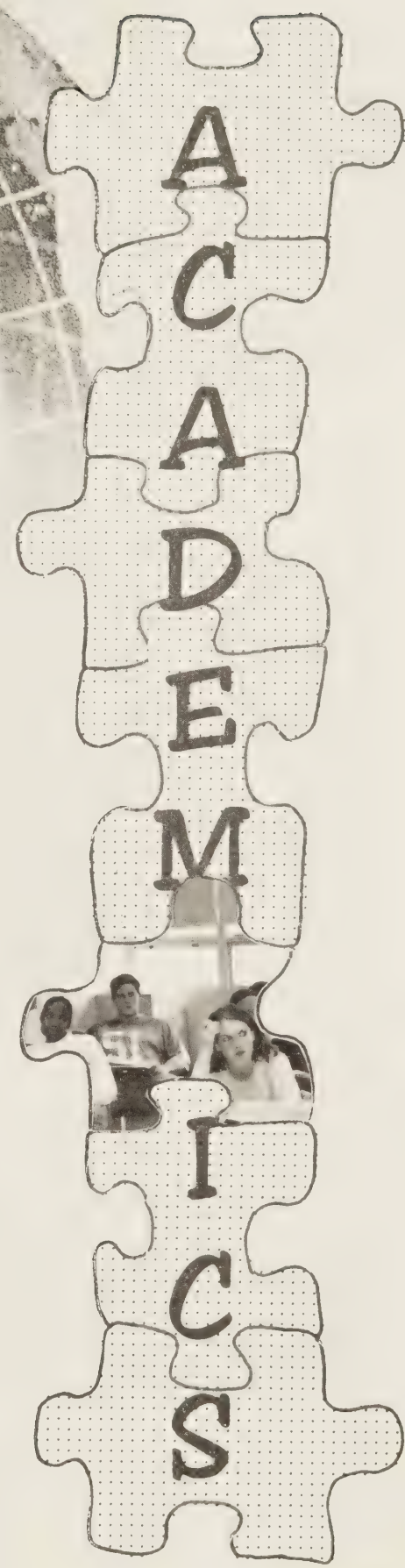
The Sum Is... Mrs. Lowe assisted Jason Hice and Nicole Madison with their senior package deals. As a math teacher, Mrs. Lowe found keeping up with financial records of the Senior Class a breeze. Photo by Benthall

Giving The Right Answer... Madame Labell gave back graded papers to her French IV class in preparation for exams. Madame Labell always reviewed thoroughly for quizzes and test. Photo by Benthall



Right There... Roddy Moore explained the symbols of Macbeth to Lakeisha Major during 12X English. Photo by Benthall





Puzzled And Perplexed

Name the polyatomic ions. Explain the Articles of Confederation. Imaginary numbers?! Some students can't even get real numbers. The stress of achieving good grades while maintaining a social life was a difficult task.

The school system underwent massive change with the addition of Woodside High School, the arts magnet, and Heritage High School, the technology magnet, along with the closing of Ferguson High School. The result was rezoning. Students were given the choice as to which they wanted to attend. Menchville High School became the business magnet, Denbigh High School became the aviation magnet and Warwick became the International Baccalaureate magnet (IB).

International Baccalaureate was a prestigious and well-developed leading program that combined students from all high schools with one thing: the eagerness to be challenged. Students who entered in the IB program were greeted with puzzling academic classes that taught students new ways of learning to use critical thinking.

Aside from the magnet program, traditional classes went on as usual. Advanced Placement (AP) and Excelerated (X) classes were not replaced, and still continued before. A variety of courses were offered ranging from Basic Math to Vocational Education in Auto Repair. The wide spectrum of choices allowed students to experiment with what they were good at and what they had never tried before; anything to help prepare them for a promising future.



by Benthall Singhaseni, & Walsh



Waiting For The Results...

Monique Pettaway, along with other students Nicky McNair and Alex Miller, prepared for State Fair Finals during Cosmetology II. Photo by Kay

It Was A Hard Day At Work... David McPherson found his class, Small Engine Repair, very useful.. Photo by Kay



April Showers Bring May Flowers...
Scott Reeves and John Parquette developed plants during Horticulture. Photo by Spaulding

Final Touches...Franco Green put the finishing touches to his woodshop project. Photo by Spaulding



The Alternative Piece...

Students Praise Vocational Curriculum

Going to class everyday became boring to some students. The additional schedule of six classes per day was not appealing to others. What were their options? The New Horizons Regional Education Center, otherwise known as "Vo-Tech" became the outlet. New Horizons offered a variety of vocational programs which allowed students to receive "hands on experience". The programs offered at the Butler Farm site ranged from automotive services and cosmetology to electronics.

In today's highly technical society, training had to begin early in order to be competitive. All occupational programs were designed to help students master the skills required for each of the careers. One key element that enabled students to be successful in New Horizons was attendance. Attendance was important because students received valuable skills that allowed them to be competitive in a growing workforce. Most classes were two year courses and allowed students to gain one full credit per semester. Students began around 7:30 am. and returned to his or her home school in time for lunch. Even if the students did not pursue a vocational career, the knowledge they gained was priceless.

What was the best advice for someone interested in a vocational career? Students enrolled in the New Horizons program would advise you to apply as soon as possible! The students who were active in Vo-Tech gave the school rave reviews. The entire set up of the school

pleased all the students. Several popular programs from our school were nursing, emergency medical technician, cosmetology, and horticulture. Kelly Johnson, a nursing student, enjoyed every aspect of the nursing program. "The fact that it is an accredited institution, was what pleased me, I had the opportunity to begin accomplishing my goals while I was still in high school," stated Kelly. David Page, an electronics student, enjoyed the technical and graphic side of his class. Cosmetology student Monique Pettaway, who became a certified beautician after taking the state board exam in May, thought her class was so beneficial because, "If I were not in high school, I would have had to pay full tuition to attend beauty school. This way all I had to pay was a class fee and I became certified."

Dacey Crowder and Evette Peron were students who took the horticulture class. Evette and Dacey participated in the State Fair held in Richmond. Together the students conducted a project which dealt with flower growing and containers. The two students eventually captured first place at the State Fair and a national award at a larger conference held in Dallas, Texas. When asked how she felt about New Horizons, Dacey firmly said, "I believe in New Horizons, and the class has provided me great career opportunities." ★

by Russell and Benthall



Almost Done... John Booth realized that it took patience to get the job done during Auto-Body. Photo by Spaulding

Starting It Up... Matt Sanchez was almost ready to mow his lawn. Photo by Spaulding

This Was Just Beginning... Student Danyelle Hartless made sure everything was right and ready to be cut. Photo by Spaulding



One Harmonizing Family

Let's Sing It Again ...

According to Senior, Selena Brown, "If you liked to sing then chorus was not the place for you, but if you liked to "sang" then you were in the right place!" Most chorus students expressed Selena's point of view in some form or fashion. Our chorus proved to be versatile by singing both favorites for the student body and difficult pieces for competition.

Competition for the chorus was held in Washington D.C. and Busch Gardens. Chorus was composed of many classes such as: mixed chorus, acapela, advanced, and the newest edition, Sweet Harmony. The Chorus and its divisions made large contributions to school events such as

football games, pep-rallies and the Homecoming Assemblies. The superior talents combined in the chorus created nothing but sweet melodies. They represented their skill when they supplied the Drama Department with back-up and lead vocalist for "The Wiz".

They also displayed their skill when they performed at "The Calling". They supplied a southern gospel feel and supported the director's idea for the refelction on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. With their help, these productions were emotion filled successes.

Chorus was about learning different styles and languages of music. It also taught the correct posture for singing and ways to

expand your voice range. Chorus also offered an opportunity to receive and/or win scholarships for college. Having vocal talent opened many doors for the future.

Several students were interviewed about how they felt about the chorus program. Senior, Kim Simms, stated how much she loved chorus and how she would dearly miss Mrs. Powell. According to Kim, chorus taught her how to work with others and how to make a piece of music sound great. Chorus took a lot of time and practice. It was defintley one of the best things Kim had ever done. Chorus was not only a memorable experience for the students, but also for the teacher, Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Powell enjoyed seeing the developement of her former students. Opportunity has opened

up its door to these your people. Many of these student would enter into a new world where they would learn to become more self-confident and self-efficient. Many scholarships and grants from performing arts schools were offered students who planned to have singing a career. During "The Calling", the chorus sang a song in accapela entitled "Open My Mouth Unto The Lord". Not only did the sweet melody remain in the student mind, but also will play forever in their hearts. For the song continued, "I will go, I shall go to see what the ends going to be." *

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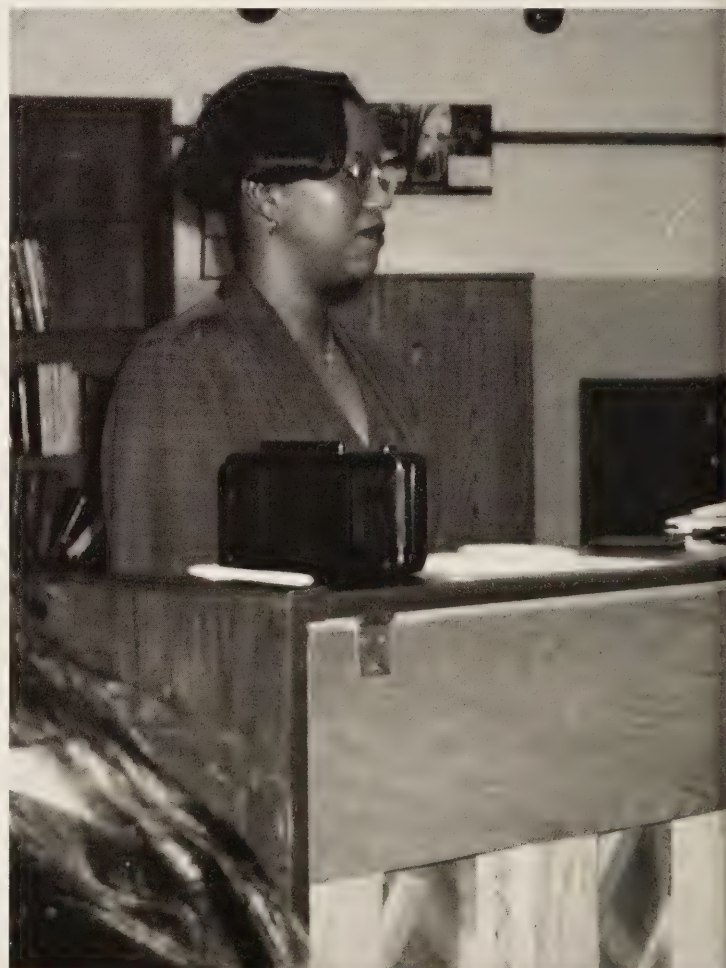


One, Two, Three, And... Mrs. Arlissa Powell lead the chorus in a song at their winter concert. Audience members really enjoyed the concert and had a wonderful night listening to the chorus perform. Photo by Kay

What A Voice... Altos sung away in sweet harmony as they performed in a school concert. Chorus students took pride in lifting up their voices to their audiences as well as to the rest of the world. Photo by Kay



Listen Up... Mrs. Powell talked to her class about the objective of the day. Students listened to her as she prepared them for a new song. Photo by Benthall





Watch Out Broadway... Sweet harmonizers sang with spirit and emotion as they performed at the Winter Concert. Photo by Kay

We're Ready... Khoa Nguyen and the rest of the chorus waited attentively for Mrs. Powell's ready signal. Photo by Kay



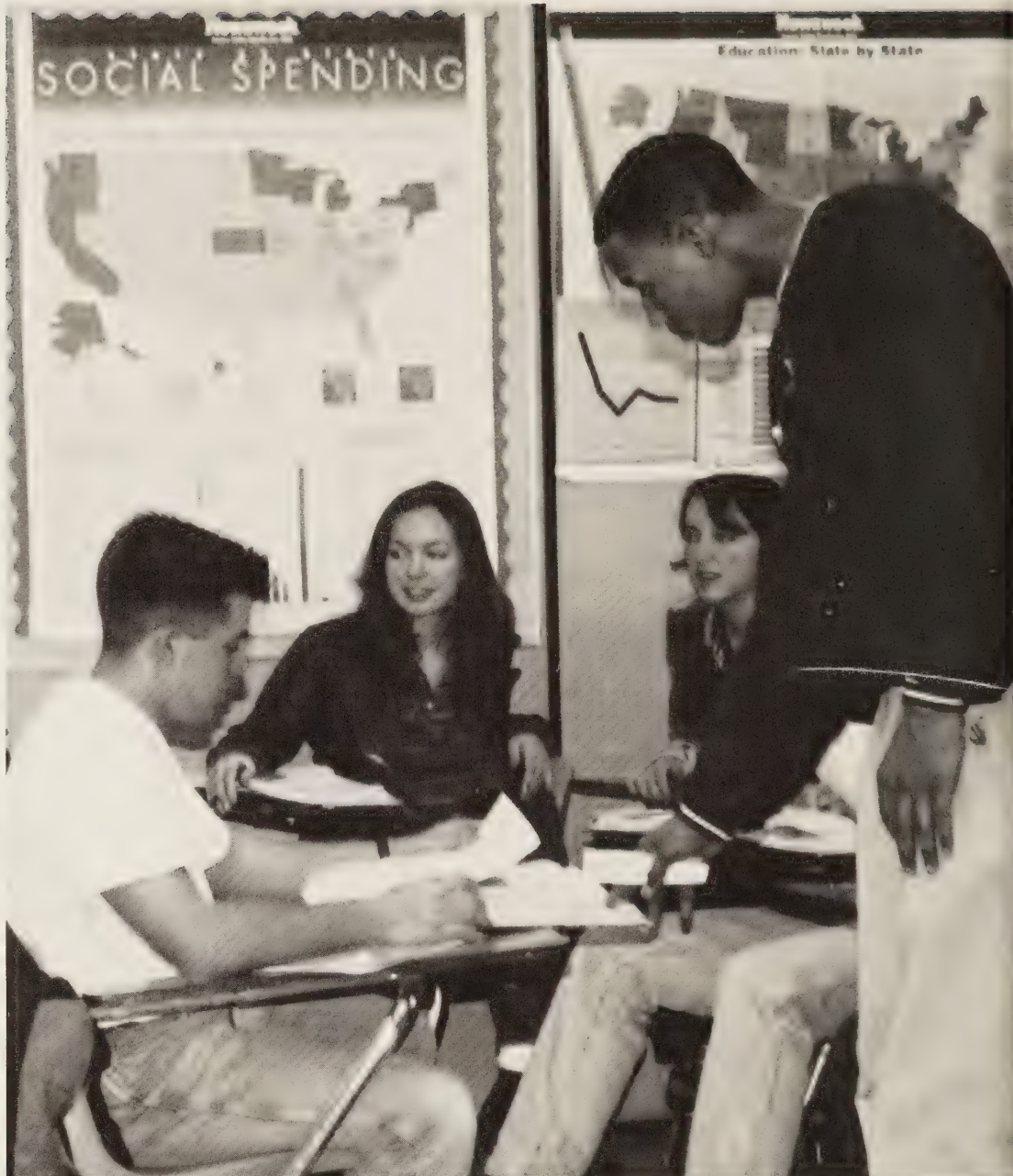
Taking A Break... Mrs. Powell and Patrice Smith took a break after performing. The chorus was a tight family that spent quality time together. Photo by Kay

Let The Music Take You Away... Jacob Branham and Gerald White let the music of the chorus put them in that Christmas mood. Both Jacob and Gerald played Scrooge and the Angel of Music in a side-stage skit based on the importance of music in a person's life. Photo by Kay



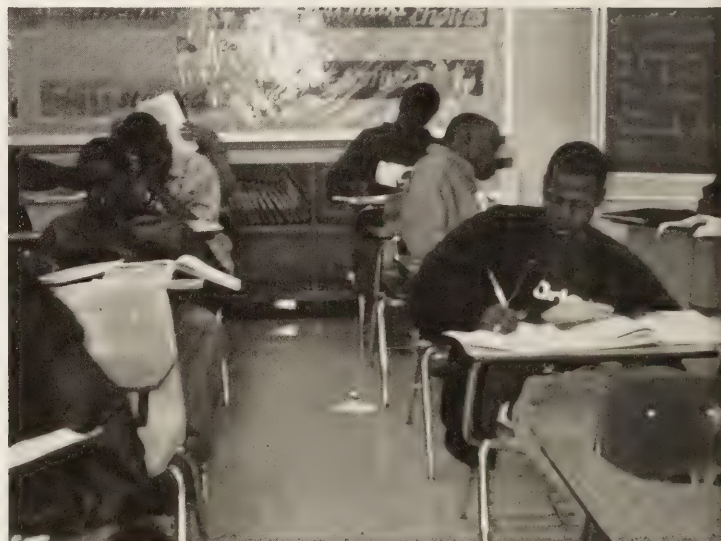
Team Work... Franklin Morris, Chris Wood, and Autumn Pape contributed their views on politics. Photo by Benthall

A Teacher Always Has Time... Ebony Driver asked Mrs. French for help with classwork. Photo by Benthall



From One Student To Another... Student teacher Ms. Ross shared her opinions with Reggie Cruddup on the different acts of congress. Photo by Benthall

Hard At Work... The students did class work in thier World History class on an important chapter. Photo by Benthall



World Class Relations

Multicultural Education At It's Best

Social Studies was no longer just a text book class. Warwick teachers took it to a new level. World History did not just talk about the beginning time; it contrasted the decisions of famous leaders in the critical times of their country. World Geography taught students about countries other than their own. US History expanded students knowledge of the birth of the United States. It explored the time period from the colonization of Jamestown to the present day trials and tribulations. Government classes allowed students to understand the methods in which countries were governed.

The Social Studies Department was constantly working to teach the past using current events. "The comparative politics segment was really interesting because you got views on the governments of other countries", says sophomore Natalia Cecire about her favorite part of government. Sophomore Mike Lemming says, "My favorite part are the teacher's corny jokes!"

Because Warwick became the International Baccalaureate magnet, government was no longer just a senior requirement, but was also opened to sophomores. The sophomores were overwhelmed by the amount of time government required of them. Each night studying was priority and projects became second nature to the students.

Freshmen who entered the IB program choose to take World History

or World Geography. World History taught students about different cultures and how they developed. The students analyzed the dilemmas faced by former leaders and debated the conclusions. World Geography challenged students with learning about new countries and their environments. Students were enrolled in US History in their junior year. It taught about the consequences we face now because of the mistakes we made in the past. U.S. History was a learning experience for all the juniors, learning about World War I and II, Vietnam and other depressions of the past five hundred years.

Students who had great interests in the governments of other countries contributed their time and talents in the Model United Nations Team. Students were assigned countries and represented their policies in five conferences. Warwick won numerous awards for their well researched presentations including "Best Delegation". Students who competed in Model UN were given the chance to learn other nations policies and how to improve them. "It's fun to take position of new countries and arguing how to better their policies with other students", says Head Delegate Shannon Oxley. Students left Warwick with a better understanding of their past and of their role in their country in the future. ★

by Katie Walsh



The Game Plan... Mr. Garvin and Mr. Morgan used their planning period to brainstorm new ideas for World History classes. Photo by Benthall



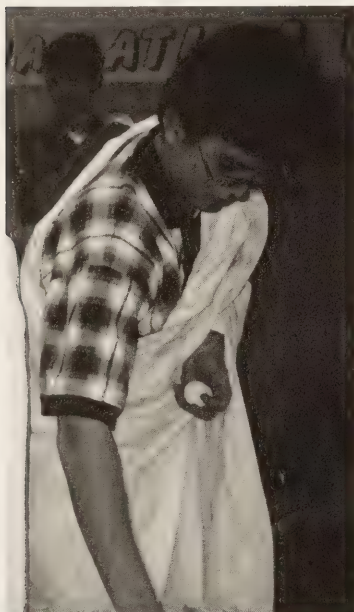
Always Ready To Help... Government teacher, Mr. Powell, assisted Matthew Ruff with the laws and regulations of the Virginia government. Photo by Benthall

Taking A Break... Mr. Marciari took a minute to relax as his class took a quiz. Photo by Benthall



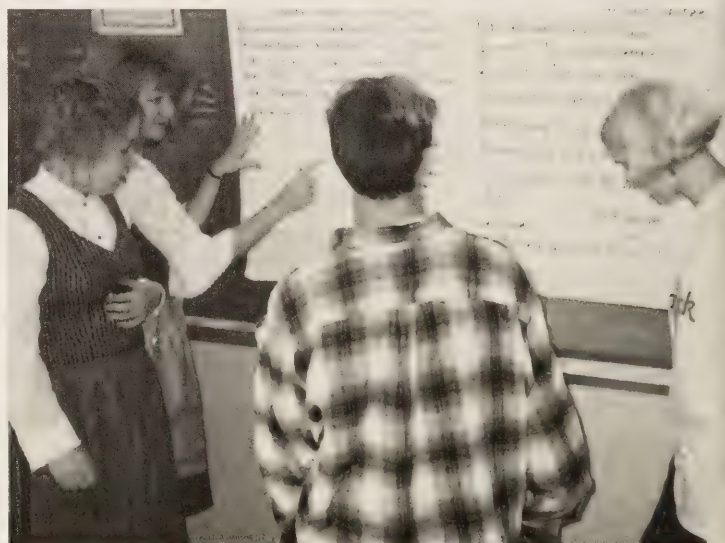
***Bene...** Hailey Elliott and Brett Morgan enjoyed each other's company after school during a Latin social. Photo by Kay*

***Completing His Job...** Kelly Williams completed his task before the Latin festivities began. Photo by Kay*



***Comprenez-Vous...** Madame Labell assisted Natasha Udu-Gama with her application to Govenoror's Academy. Photo by Benthall*

***Letter Writing Is Allowed ...** Mrs.Allen's German class wrote letters to Mr. Mayo thanking him for the pep rally. Photo by Kay*



A First Class Ticket

Students Recieved A Passport To Travel

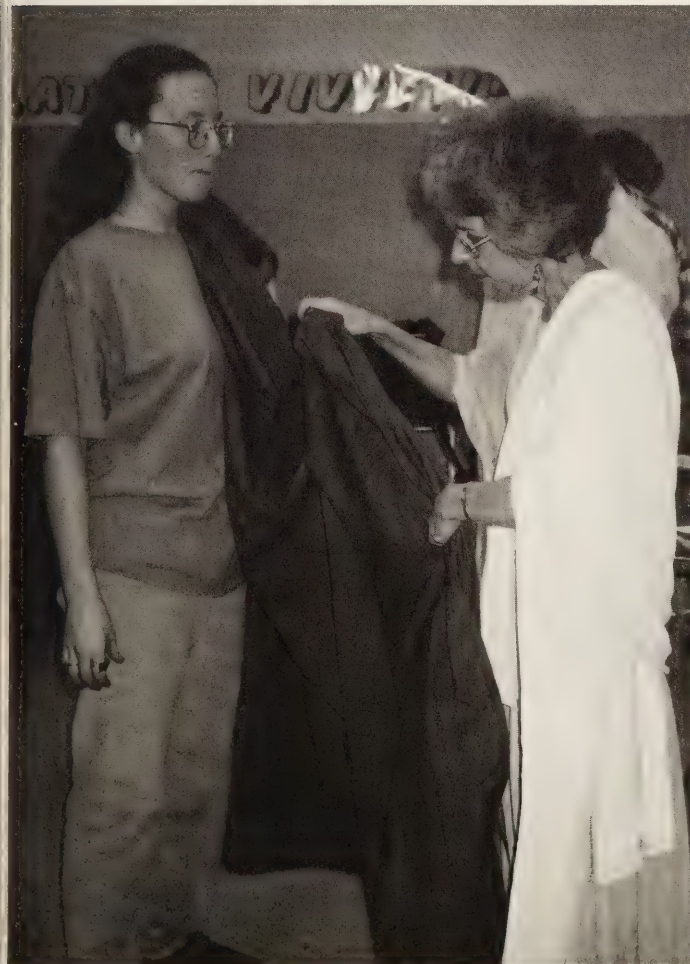
Believe it or not, over half the student body travelled across the Atlantic Ocean to France, Spain, or Germany and still managed to make back to school in time for his or her next period. How did these students manage such a tremendous task? It was simple, they received a passport through the foreign language classrooms right here in our halls. Travelling across the Atlantic Ocean through the teachers, who acted as tour guides, gave these students an opportunity to explore a vast world of knowledge without leaving the United States. Languages such as French, German, Latin and Spanish were offered to give students a chance to experience life at absolutely no cost. Whether the student was taking the beginning level of a particular language or if they were able to excel all the way to advanced placement, there was something for everyone.

How did students who explored the world feel about their traveling experiences? "C'est tres super!" replied Hillary Pittman, a fourth year French student. Many students found a lot of satisfaction from taking foreign language because they were able to expand their cultural knowledge beyond the one we live in. A consensus was made that taking a foreign language opened opportunities to expand their horizons and a chance to diversify themselves. To Rachel Magruder, taking foreign allowed her to realize that the whole world did not operate in English.

The foreign language department was a group of teachers who dedicated themselves to preparing culture lessons that would keep students interested. Each teacher had a different way of presenting material, however, the main goal to educate was attained to give the students the information they needed to be successful. Did the students who were not enrolled in a foreign language have an opportunity to explore the world? Of course they did? Each foreign language that had a club that had open membership. Most clubs met after school as regularly as needed. This gave students ample time to immerse themselves in French fetes or Spanish fiestas.

Was there ever a time when all the languages got together to have a multi cultural event? Absolutely. During foreign language week each language collaborated and held the first celebration ever. Activities included making Spanish God's eyes and flowers. The French activity included after school snacks. Together all the students sang cultural songs and enjoyed each others activities. Foreign languages offered so much to the growth of all it's students. People have often dreamt of traveling. Well, as the saying goes, "If you can not actually get to France, Spain or Germany, then get there with a foreign language!" ✱

by Jamilia Benthall



Cuttin' Up... Spanish Club members Kalee Allen and Pamela Davis constructed the outline for the Spanish Club float. Preparation for Homecoming began as early as October 1. Photo by Benthall

Paper, Rock, Or Scissors... Mrs. Tew and Caroline Taylor amused each other with a friendly game of rock, scissors or paper. Photo by Kay

Almost Complete... Jessica Pittman awaited the completion of her toga by Mrs. Tew. The Latin Club met on a regular basis to enjoy each other's company. Photo by Kay



***Coming In The Lead...** Jamaal Rose was driving a race car at Putt-Putt at a DECA meeting. Photo by Mrs. Cynthia Earl*

***Last Name In Bold...** Mrs. Hodges was helping Troy Randall with his resume during Vocational Education Week. Photo by Kay*



***Going For Score, Who Will Win...** Selena Brown was slamming the puck across the board. Photo by Mrs. Cynthia Earl*

***Learn Those Keys...** Dantrell Pettaway was helping a classmate with keyboarding. Photo by Kay*



WorldWide Skills

Marketing To Keyboarding

Marketing was a course to help prepare students for a job in the growing areas of employment. It offered all the ingredients of financing, pricing, promotion, purchasing and selling to own and operate a business. There were dress marketing classes offered here at Warwick dealing with marketing. Principles of Business and Management was more advanced and dealt with decisions of ordering inventory and using a computer simulation to run your own business. Marketing Co-op allowed you to have a job while taking this class, and getting credit for it. It displayed skills of selling, advertising, and operations. The DECA club was also a part of marketing. Active members were asked to attend all functions. DECA was nation wide

and many schools were involved across the United States. DECA, the business program, was related to marketing in some areas. Mostly the business program allowed students to be instructed in fundamental skills and life, Management Economics and financial functions. The business classes included keyboarding, applications, word processing, and CIS which stood for Computer Information Science, which showed strong business skills to work within an office. Accounting and business law as well as office administration were also offered if one were going into a certain field of education. Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) was also involved with the program. This program created more interest in the business

enterprise and encouraged efficient money management. The club also competed in competitions in different regions.

This season both DECA and FBLA have had many activities. DECA had a luncheon at Old Country Buffet to inaugurate the officers. DECA also had after school activities planned. The Ice Palace (the new ice skating rink) was one place where DECA had a gathering. A holiday party was also held in December at Putt-Putt Golf and Games. FBLA had many functions which included a holiday social during lunches in the school. Vocational Education Week activities included decorating the business hallway and having a dress for success day which involved dressing in business attire. FBLA also volunteered

in homeless shelters. FBLA had both regional and national competitions. On March 15th, at Thomas Nelson Community College, DECA had a competition in which students got to stay at the Marriot Hotel in Williamsburg. Both clubs were supported by businesses and colleges.

One class that was helpful was keyboarding applications. The keyboarding class was designed to help with typing and learning the keyboard keys without looking at them constantly and it also helped with speed typing. This class was good for secretary work and project research papers. The Business and marketing programs were helpful in the job market.



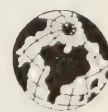
by Jaqua & Hughes



Did I Spell That Right... Britton Fladger was typing away in his computer in Mrs. Cooper's class. Photo by Kay

Making Their Pledge... At the DECA meeting at The Old Country Buffet with officers, Brett Morgan, Pres., David Marshall, V.P., Teri Bradford, Treas., and Christina Singhaseni, Sec. took their oaths of office. Photo by Mrs. Cynthia Earl

What Can I Get For These... Amy Henderson and Lucinda Roberts were collecting tickets for prizes at Putt-Putt. Photo by Mrs. Cynthia Earl



THE BARE NECESSITIES

Hands On Experience


Technology Student Association, (TSA) taught electronics, basic technical drawing and engineering. The engineering students participated in building a doll house from scratch for "Toys for Tots." The children greatly appreciated the gift and would always remember the student's thoughtfulness. Other constructive activities were worked by the Graphics class, know as The Mariners' Press at WHS such as, a Valentines Day treat. The graphics class helped in making "Be Mine" buttons for students and teachers. Making the doll house and buttons were only some activities that encouraged others to get involved in technical fields. TSA taught skills that were to an advantage later in life. Students were excited about career opportunities in technology and wanted to further their knowledge in such areas.

The Graphics class participated in making booklets and programs for various Newport News High Schools. Whenever there was a play being performed, the Graphics class would construct their typesetting and graphics that were needed. They proved to be a great help to the entire school.

The Electronics class provided skills in electrical work in model cars and airplanes. The activities were fun and educational to the class. Each student was assigned a specific component of a car and to do a research paper on it. The purpose of the project was to learn the inside and

outside of the electrical system of a car. The same project was performed on a model airplane. The students enjoyed working together and learning new things. The class also encouraged further participation in a technical field as a career.

One more area is Basic Technical Drawing (BTD). This was for beginners, junior college, and even a four-year college. This class is for students interested in going into architect drawing, drafter, or even industrial designer. This class taught the fundamentals of what was needed for the basic need of drawing.

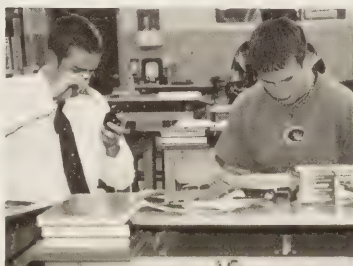
Another area we often missed was Home Economics and Family Life as in, Marriage and Family; a class offered to teach students about how life was expected to be and the responsibilities that followed. The duties for motherhood such as, cooking, cleaning, and being a role model for young children were strongly emphasized. They also taught decision making and how to overcome difficulties. One project they did was cooking chocolate chip cookies for their families as a Christmas treat. They also portrayed a husband and wife scenario as a way to try and experience what it would be like. 

by Hughes & Saul

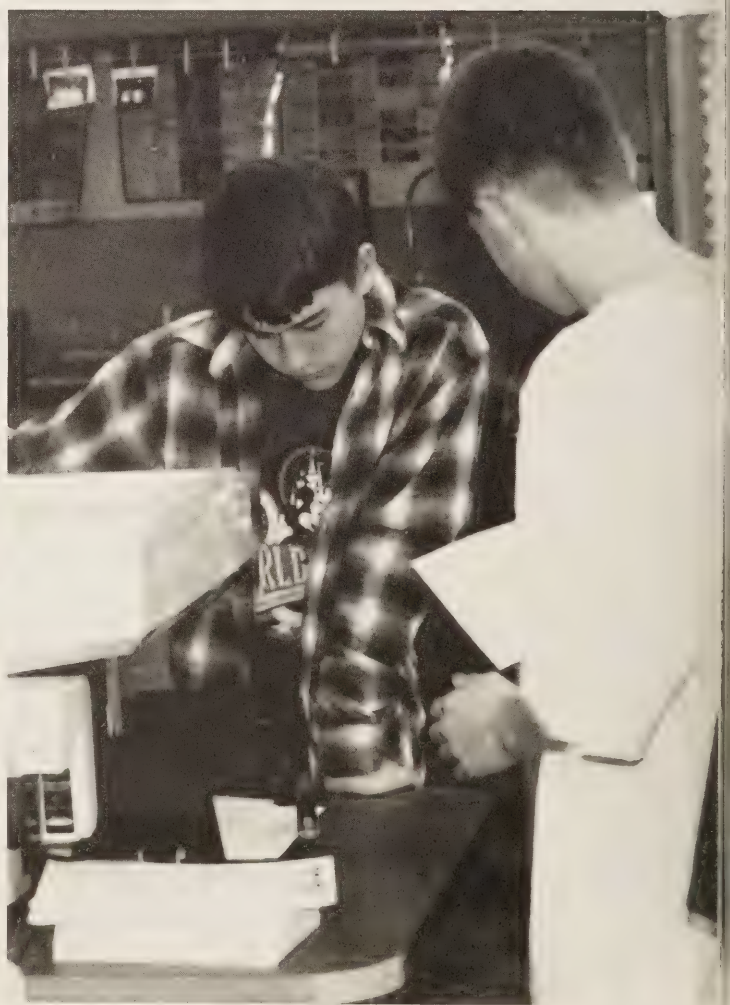


Hey, Watch That Mess... Mark Hucs and Temeka Shelton pretended to say their vows in marriage in the Marriage and Family class. Photo by Kay

Make Sure It's Correct... Josh Beasley and David Cline were working on a model car for a research project. Photo by Kay



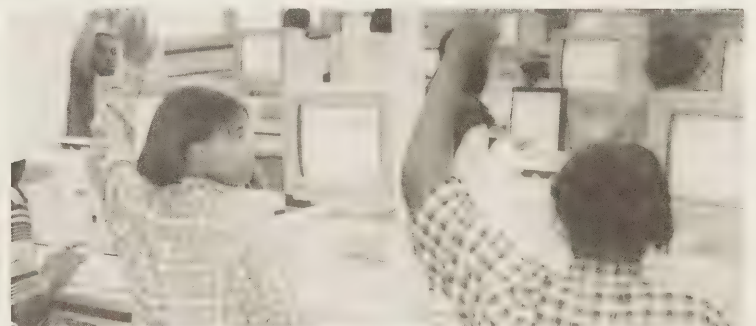
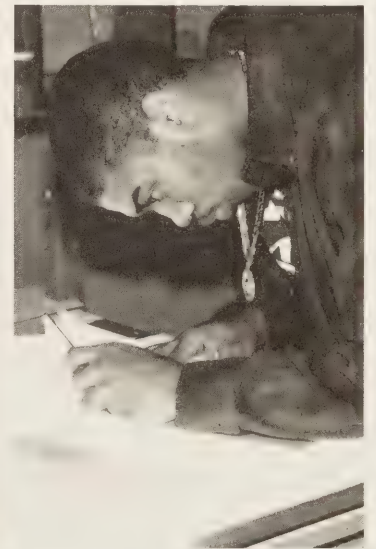
It's Not Fast Enough... Donald Borst and Sean Finkel were running the high speed copier in graphics. Photo by Kay





Keep That Brush Steady... Bill Drolet was doing the fine line detail on the doll house that the engineering class donated to "Toys for Tots." Photo by Kay

Is That Line Straight... James Coles was working on a cut and paste job for the Graphics class first period. Photo by Kay



Make Sure It's Presentable... Funmilayo Thompson and Rachal Peterson fixed a platter of crackers and cheese for the Home Economics reception. Photo by Kay

Can Someone Help... These students raised their hands for some help on their next project. Photo by Kay



TIME TO PLAY

Nothing's Finer Than The Arts

Bright lights, a full auditorium, and a crowd cheering with approval; sound like fun to you or more like fright? It was a little bit of both for all those who participated in the annual school plays and productions. All the excitement of creating backdrops, costumes, learning lines, and rehearsing for the opening night were all areas where mistakes that could have been costly. How the play went was a direct reflection on the school as well as the performers. If something went wrong, all of the hard work and long after school hours put into these plays would have been wasted.

Many students took part in these plays, but not all of them were in the Drama class. Some choose to do it for fun and to meet and work with new

people. Being involved in school plays, such as "The Wiz" and "The Calling", took up long hours after school, as well as weekends just to prepare for two or three nights in the lime light. The actors and actresses performed one scene for the students and faculty the day before opening night so that they could get all the bugs out of their performance. It was a way to let the students see their friends up on stage while missing one class of the day.

"The Wiz" was a modern, more jazzy ethnic version of the classic "Wizard of Oz". Instead of the original red shoes, Dorothy, played by Nina Manley, wore flashy sequined high heels. The

first scene took place in New York instead of the traditional Kansas. This play was based on the story "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" by Frank Baum.

"The Calling: The Martin Luther King, Jr. Story" was the story of the life of Martin Luther King, Jr that had never been witnessed before. This production was performed during Black History Month in honor of Dr. King and his lifelong accomplishments. This play showed all the different ages of Dr. King. His younger years were very well played by Randall Calahan who was not even in high school, but instead in elementary school. A more mature Dr. King was played by Jose

Gomez. The director, Mrs. June Chapman, also wrote the play which was based on the book "The Trumpet Sing" written by Stephen Bates.

Teachers were one of the many reasons that these plays were produced. Teachers who helped were director/producer, Mrs. Chapman; music director, Mrs. Powell; and director, Mr. Norton and choreographer, Mrs. Fauntleroy.

The annual plays and productions were always a big hit to the students and the public. Their efforts to come to support the hard work and efforts of the Performing & Fine Arts Department was appreciated.



by Kristin Harman



Splash Of Color... LaRhonda Artis, Colleen Cherry, and Tameka Manuel added a bit of color and drama during one of the scenes in "The Calling". Photo by Kay

What Did You Say... Jose Gomez, who played Martin Luther King Jr. in the play "The Calling", used his acting skills to express the views of Mr. King. Photo by Kay



Sing It Loud... Shawna Vinson and Stachia Roundtree reached the pitch desired for creating enthusiasm for their role as Gospel Choir in "The Calling". Photo by Kay





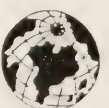
We're Not In Kansas Anymore... Nina Manley was held by Nathan Ward in the modern, jazzy play "The Wiz." Nina played Dorothy and Nathan was the scarecrow. Photo by Kay

Inquiring Minds... Katie Walsh conversed with Chris Timberlake as the plot unfolded in "The Calling". Students got a chance to view a small portion of this play the day before opening night. Photo by Kay



Watch This Move... Kelly Johnson showed off her dance moves to the anticipated audience during one of the scenes in the production entitled "The Calling". Photo by Kay

He Has Your Smile... Elizabeth Waddell and Derrick Major held and admired their newborn son, Martin Luther King, Jr., when they acted out the parts of Alberta and Martin Luther King. Photo by Kay



English, Language For Life

Getting A Grip On Grammar

English was a four-year class which all students from every grade had to take in order to graduate. English gave students a chance to explore different types of writing styles along with proper grammar usage. It also prepared students for college courses by writing better essays, compositions and research reports. Sadly, but surely, some students did not pass the class the first time around. However, they were given a second chance through summer school. There were different aspects of English which benefitted students in various ways.

Learning proper grammar gave students a basis on which the impressions they gave the rest of their lives would be based upon. For example, at job interviews applicants' intelligence was often based on the way they spoke. Using proper English on any papers automatically put students a step ahead of everyone else.

There was more to literature than memorizing poets' names or reading lengthy novels. Literature was a method in which authors could express the emotions, political problems or social issues going on during their time period. For example, after some of the 12th grade students had studied Romanticism and the Transcendentalists' view of life, they found themselves looking upon day to day situations in the same light as the authors.

Together English and Literature had come to some advantage to all

students in high school. Without it most students would not be able to accomplish the goals for the future. 11th grader Daryll Samuels said, "I loved English. It was hard at times but I dealt with it the best way I could. A lot of students that had problems were afraid to ask for help and that is why half of them failed." "It was a surprise for me to find out that high school English would be so important. I took it seriously because it was the most challenging ever," 9th grader Tara Hogwood stated.

Everyone knew that English was one of the classes which was going to stand between them and graduation. Not only that, but whether they would ever be successful or not. Studying, concentrating and paying close attention during lectures were enough to break anyone down. In the 9th grade I thought English was hard until I experienced 11th grade English. That was very challenging, so I know to expect no less from 12th grade. It's kind of scary because this tells whether I will be able to comply in the real world or not. I plan to do well and I am smart. I have nothing to fear," said Kisha Williams.

When it was all over students left their English classes having a better understanding of the Literature world. By reading more, students not only expanded their knowledge, but also became more familiar with correct grammar. With continuous reading and writing, students came more prepared for college and for the rest of their lives. ✱

by Russell & Singha

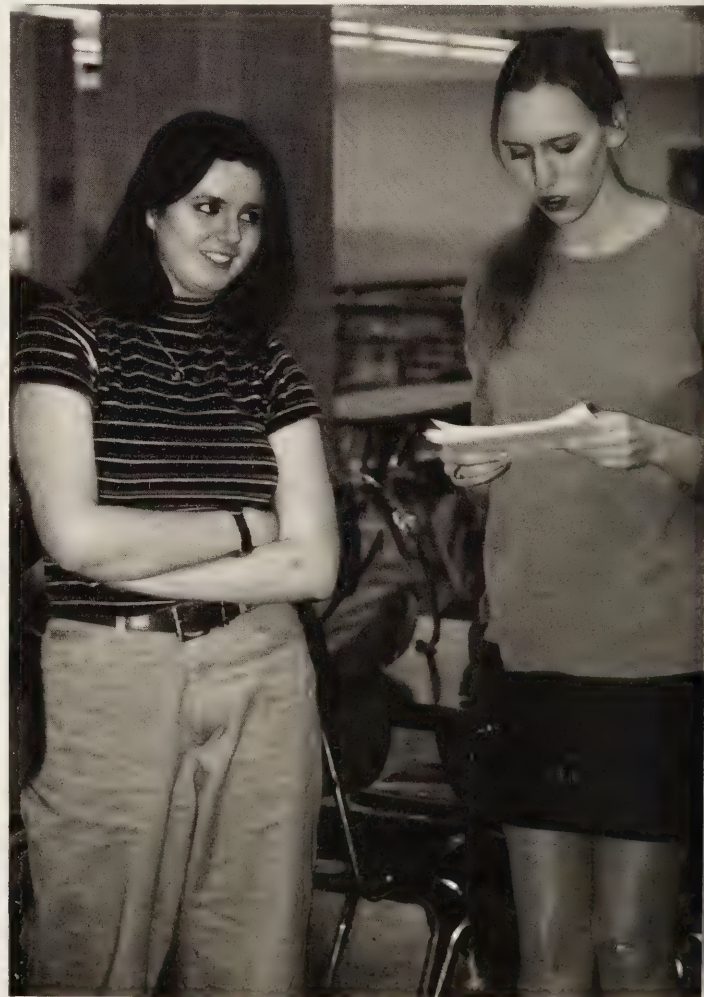


Who Was MacBeth... Elizabeth Riggs and Theresa Wells worked hard on comprehending their Literature. Photo by Williams

Lending A Helping Hand... Derrick Ormon helped Nikita Jackson with her Literature homework. Photo by Benthall



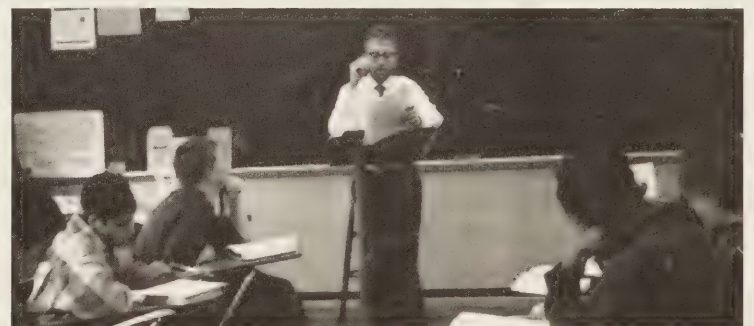
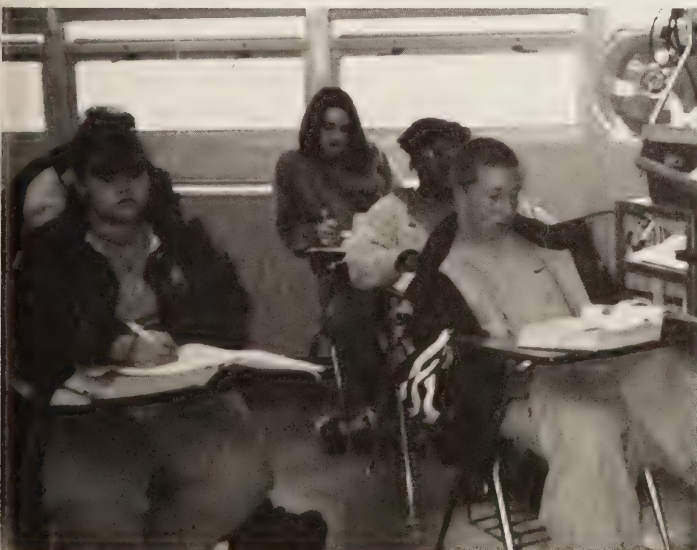
Take A Stand... Amber Combs and Shannon Oxley argued their point well at the Forensics Competition. Photo by Kay





***And The Light Bulb Came On ...**
Amber Dickens showed an expression of surprise when she read the end of the chapter. Photo by Benthall*

***Group Discussion...** Amanda Martin and Holly Twitero didn't just learn, they had fun at the same time. Photo by Walsh*



***Please, Let The Bell Ring...** Alysia Darroch and Mike Beaman read intently while waiting for the bell. Photo by Russell*

***Listen Carefully...** Mr. Whitenack's class followed along as he gave his students key points for writing their research papers. Photo by Russell*



E=MC Squared

Math On The Mind

Math and science were an important aspect high school. Students needed math and science for every day life. Math and science were a fun class at times but, it was also trying. In science classes students learned about the DNA in bodies and the Molecular Structure of an atom. Classes included IB science Biology, Chemistry, also Oceanography Zoology, Physics, Academic Tech science which was BioChem I and II. Academic Tech was a two year class in which half a semester was Biology and the other half was Chemistry. The students in Academic Tech took this particular class for three years. In their freshmen year they took Principal of Investigation. AP classes were

the advanced studies in Science. AP Biology consisted of two period. Mrs. Coltrain's AP Biology got the opportunity to dissect a shark. The class looked at internal structures, appetites, and the functions of the shark. Biology classes learned about different types of animals, plants, the Kingdoms of Science which included Monera, Protista, Fungi, Animal, and Plants, also learned about virus' of humans and animals. Oceanography the students learned the study of the ocean. The students also learned about gravitational pull of the tides, the sun's affect on water and animals, the entire structure of the environment and atmosphere, and the marine life. Another helpful science class was

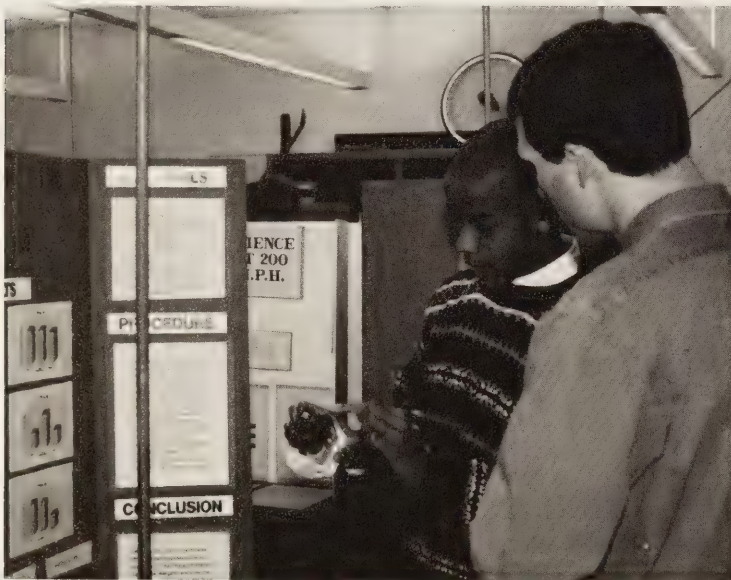
Physics. Physics was a challenging class. It dealt with a great deal of math, word problems, and velocity. Physics was a major part of math. These two go hand and hand. There are thousands of fields of occupations in both fields from Computer Science to Mathematical Engineering.

Math is a combination of math from Pre-Algebra to Senior Math and Calculus. A math course as a critical thing that colleges looked at to determine what type of student you were. Since math was a course that centered around reasoning, much could be told about a student based upon their math class. Math classes included anything from Advanced Calculus to Geometry or Senior Math. Geometry

introduced students to geometric shapes and infamous proofs. Calculus was a more advanced class that required great knowledge and past experience with senior math was an alternative to seniors that enabled them to take an advanced course similar to Calculus, but not quite as in depth. Algebra focused on equations and substitution. It was the basis for all other math courses. It provided a basic understanding to how math was going to follow.

Overall, math created an open road to job opportunities. It related to CHROME. On a final note the School Science Fair was a nice event for our student to show the Science and Math skills.

by Harmon, Hughes, & Saue



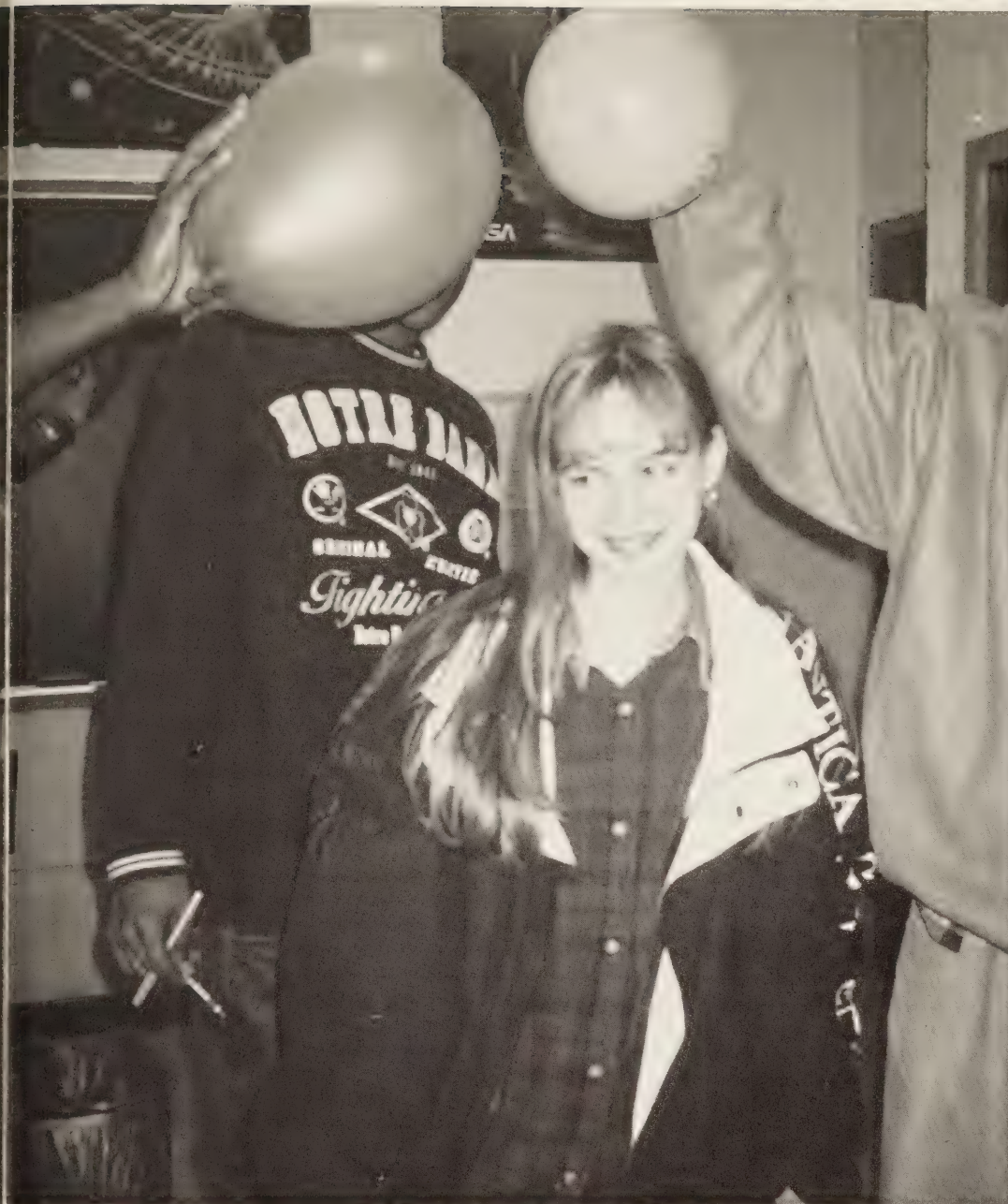
Beam Me Up Scottie... Paul Roberts student showed a judge his batteries he tested for his science project in the science fair. Photo by Kay

This Is How You Do It... Mrs. Lowe explained to student Nicole Madison, on how to do the work correctly. Photo by Benthall



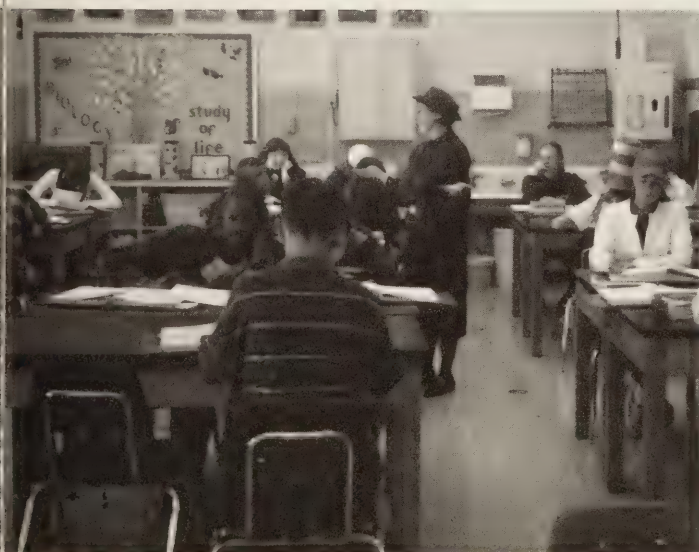
Let It Fly... Mrs. Watson's class waited patiently as their model hot air balloon floated in the air. Photo by Kay





Pop Goes The Weasel... Kristy Verlander volunteered to be the guinea pig for a chemistry experiment. Photo by Kay

Watch Closely... Mrs. Watson demonstrated one of Newton's Laws of Theory. Photo by Kay



Halloween Havin... Mrs. Coltrain taught the study of life while the students listened. Photo by Nalley

Pay Attention... Mrs. Lowe's Algebra/ Trig class attentively listened to her as she explained the days lesson. Photo by Williams



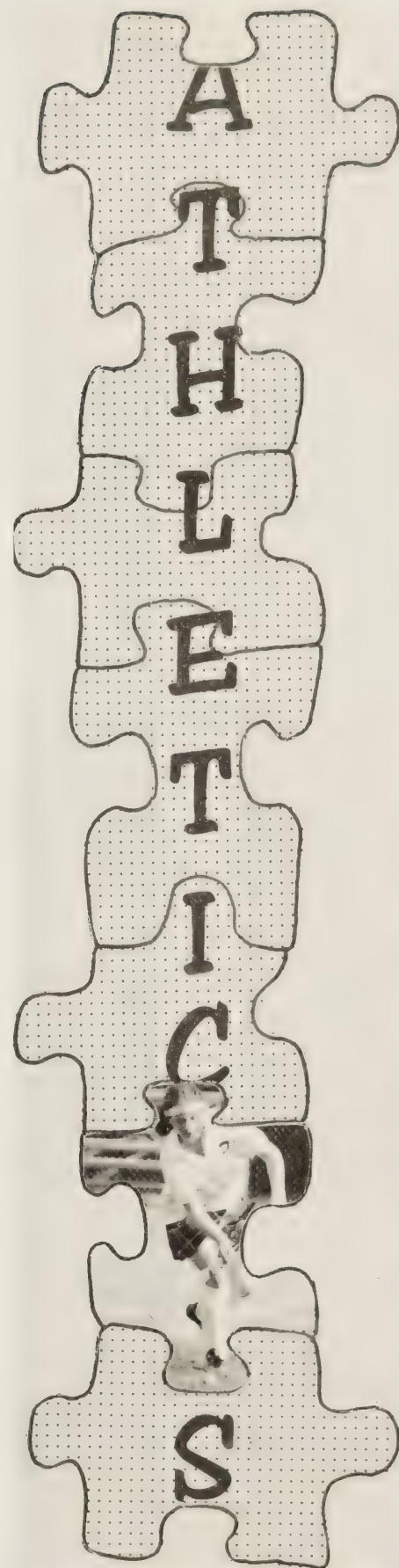
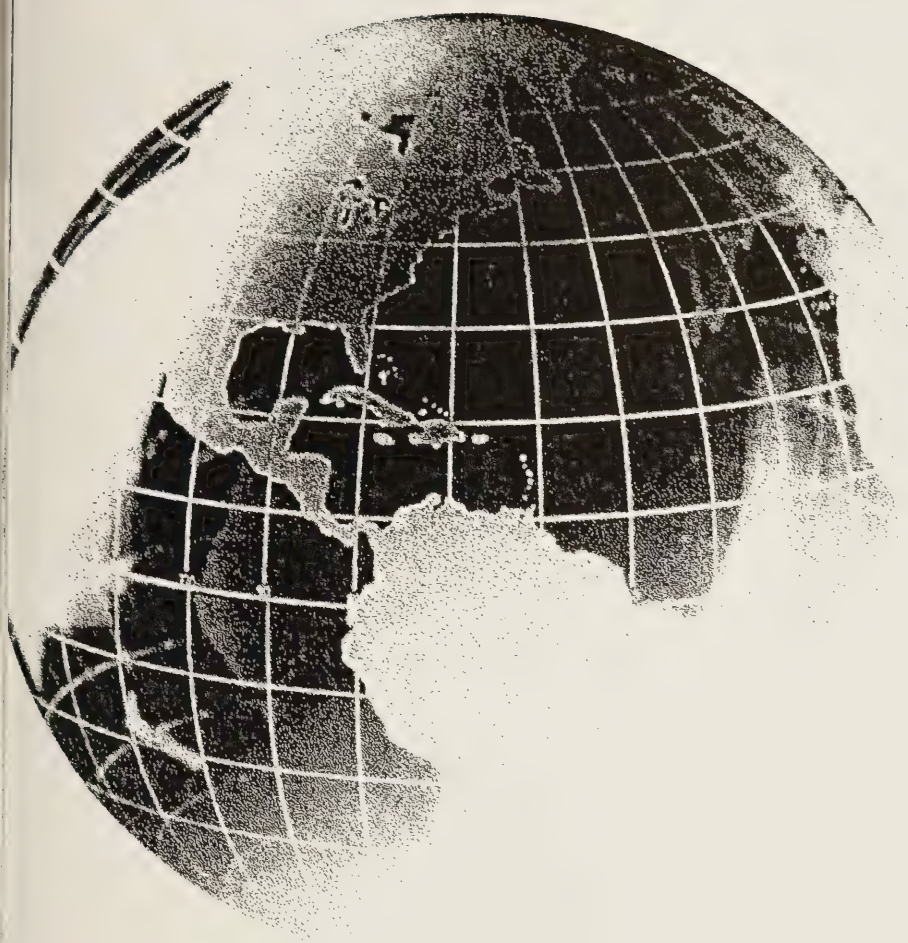
***Working Hard...** Megan Heatwole and Dyan Davis worked extremely hard to secure points for the team during a match. Photo by Dewey Samick*

***Passin' The Ball...** Micheal Vick looked all around for an avenue to score the winning touchdown. Photo by Dewey Samick*



***100% Mental...** Coach Palmore gave his team some words of wisdom during a time-out. All sports required a certain mental level that had to be attained in order to succeed. Photo by Dewey Samick*





A Piece Of The Action

Every athlete could relate to the following; having sore muscles, getting home late, and being too tired to do homework. All students who participated in sports understood that sports required intense training, commitment and the ability to maintain good grades. Athletes trained months before the season started. They spent countless hours in the weight room and on the track. However, with the support of their families and coaches, they were never able to forget that academics was still their first priority.

Many sport's teams gained recognition for their outstanding performances. The football team earned the title of "City Champions", while the swim team captured the distinguished title of "District Champions". In addition to outstanding team efforts, we also had outstanding individual performances. Brett Cline, Kai Cornwell, Kristen Harman, Damien Jones, Theresa Wells, Travis Smith, Tameka Taylor and Tameka Young were only some of those who gave his or her sport extra pizzazz.

Athletics was a major part of the high school curriculum which involved an individual effort that contributed to the overall success of the team. Successful teams mastered the art of working well together and complementing each other's individual talents. The object of the game was not the final score, but the time and sincerity that the player dedicated to the game. In the end, a successful season was measured by the love of the game and the spirit of the team. ★

by Benthall, Singhaseni, & Walsh



Worldwide and Local

Girls Take Over the Terf

The soccer season was nothing but fun as the Varsity and Junior Varsity Coaches, Bill Dunbar and Gary Smith, returned for another season. The guys gave it their all and fought a hard battle game after game. They were both highly skilled teams and each individual was able to make a large contribution.

A new group entered the picture as Coach Marciari led our first team of all girls Varsity soccer from unexperienced individuals to skilled teammates. Although the team did not have a winning season, they still grew together and improvement was consistent. All teams go through building years, and Marciari's team was very successful in that aspect.

Soccer was played all day, all over the world, and in any kind of weather. Drizzle, rain, sleet and snow did not stop the game, it just made it better. The muddier you got, the harder you played. Soccer was a completely aggressive

sport in which speed and quick feet were essential, but most important was endurance and the drive to win.

There was more to soccer than just kicking the ball around. For example, there were different ways to kick a soccer ball. Kicking with the top of your foot would give you a hard and powerful shot, while kicking with the out side of your foot would curve the ball, tricking the goalie. The inside of your foot was used mainly for passing, and the toe of your foot was the hardest to control. Every situation required a certain type of kick.

During the middle of a play,

while two opponents were shoving you down and the rain was coming down so hard you could barely open your eyes, a decision was needed of how the ball needed to be kicked. Which direction and at what height, then in that one second the player managed to throw her body into her opponent and kicked the ball in a perfect method that coincided with her perfect plan. ★

by Meritt & Singhaseni

Getting It Done... Pushing his way through, Matt Johnson dodged two opponents and showed off his skills, backed up by Aaron Glore. Photo by Dewey Samick

Head It Out... Jono Hicks conquerd all as he headed the ball down the field to keep possesion of the ball. Photo by Dewey Samick



Getting Ready.. As the guys got ready to go give it their all, Coach Dunbar said one last word of encouragement. Photo by Dewey Samick

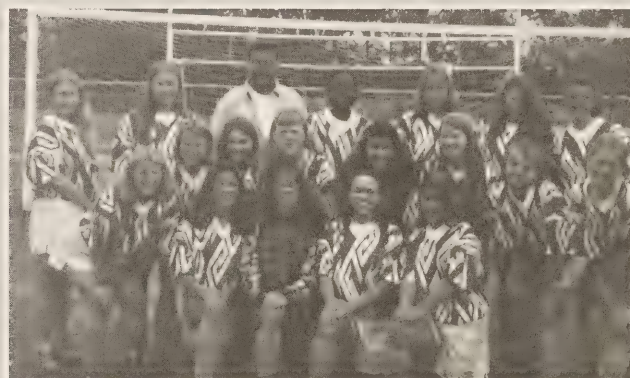
Boot It Out... Logan Raines dominated his opponent and prepared to make a strong kick to a teammate. Photo by Dewey Samick





Trap It... Kristy Hopkins made a stretch to stop the ball during a home game. 100% effort was not a question. Photo by Dewey Samick

Watching Closely... Coach Bill Dunbar observed the game so he could let the boys know what needed to be done to win. Photo by Dewey Samick



SOCCKER: *Front Row:* (Captains) Christina Singhaseni, Kelliegh Pride, Amanda North, Kristy Hopkins *Second Row:* Marcie Daniels, Rhonda Dawkins, Megan Heatwole, Ashley Newell, Jessica Ross, Lee Schindel, Angel Sharps, Sheri Womble *Back Row:* Erica Marshall, Megan Hall, Coach Marciari, Nicole Bolden, Daria Harris, Katie Dowd, Shelly Warrick.

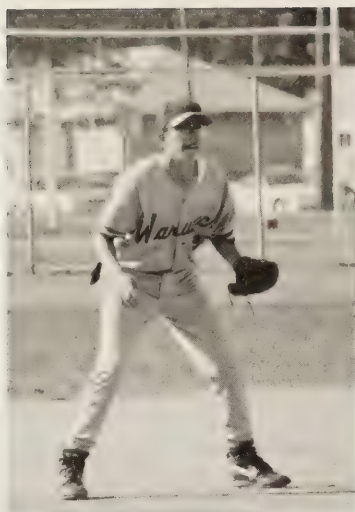
Not Letting Anyone Near the Home Goal... Megan Heatwole stopped an offender that tried to push through and take charge of the play. Photo by Dewey Samick



Strike Out... Wesley Hughes threw a curve ball and struck out the last batter of the inning. Photo by Dewey Samick

Waiting to Make the Play... Ben Brunner stood in position at third base, as he waited for the ball to come his way to make a play. Photo by Dewey Samick

Pep Talk... Kyle Narron, Ben Brunner, and Tim Mason wished John Everman good luck before beginning another inning. Photo by Dewey Samick



Stealing a Base... Chris LaFlamme lead off second base, ready to steal and make the move to third base. Photo by Dewey Samick

Fast Ball... John Everman throws a fast ball hoping to strike the batter out for the last out of the inning. Photo by Dewey Samick



BATS, BALLS & BASES

Physical or Mental

Baseball was an immensely popular game throughout America and has proven likewise throughout our halls. Baseball was also played in other countries such as Japan, Latin America, and Canada. On a national level, Baseball was the most popular spectator and participant sport. The United States and Canada have the highest competition levels. Baseball seemed to be popular due to the fact that many players began developing their skills very young by participating in area Little Leagues. As a result, players started conditioning as early as October, with the goal of having an opportunity

to wear the maroon and gold stirrups. Tryouts were held in early Spring. Once the team had been established, the rigorous schedule of games began. Baseball games were held several times a week. However, this did not affect the academic progress of the players. The majority of the players, like Kyle Narron, and Adam Griffin, took school very seriously. "Baseball was very important to me, however, I wanted to have a strong academic background, therefore I worked hard on the diamond and in the classroom," stated Adam Griffin.

While baseball was a mental

game it was also very physical. In baseball vision, agility, and speed, were necessary to be good. Steven Hardisty was asked to give his outlook on baseball and where he received his first training in the sport. "Deer Park Little League was the first team I had ever played for. I know that is where I developed my mental focus and ability to be an asset to the team, no matter what position." Another player, Tommy Brunelle replied, "Baseball was all about fun and excitement. It was a game that would prepare you for all aspects of life. The mental level of the game was so intense that the average person would scream. I loved the game!"

No matter what the feeling, baseball was a game that challenged the inner and outer ability of a person. What a game, what a feeling! ★

by Jamila Benthall



Base Hit... Jeff Bedsaul stood waiting for a base hit, while he had a teammate waiting to come home on second base. Photo by Dewey Samick

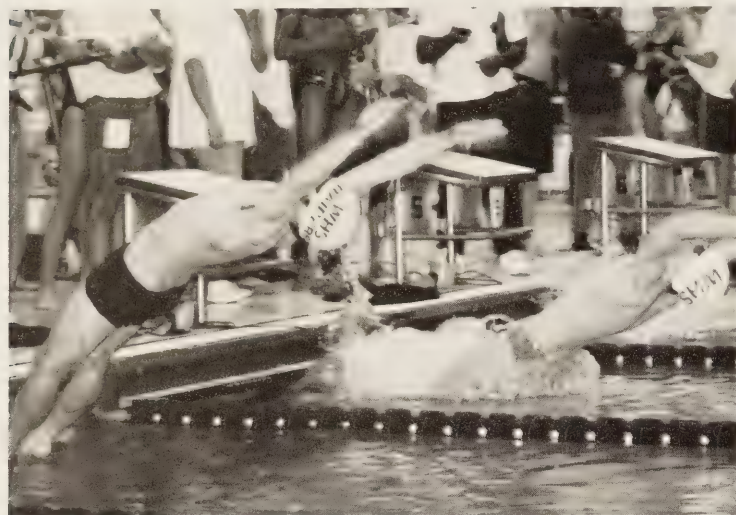


Ready For the Pitch... Steven Hardisty watched the ball, ready to make a base hit. Photo by Dewey Samick

Ready & Determined... Sean Wall waited for the pitch, as he waited determined to hit a homerun. Photo by Dewey Samick



And They're Off... Junior, Kris Crawford led the boys team in a winning relay. The medley relay consisted of all four strokes. Photo by Samick



Don't Forget To Breathe... Junior, Kyle Fowlkes gasped for a breath of air while swimming the breaststroke leg of the medley relay. Photo by Samick



BOYS VARSITY

US	OPPONENT	THEM
69	Phoebus	24
61	Denbigh	32
72	Hampton	13
54.5	Kecoughtan	38.5
75	Heritage	18
51	Lafayette	43
50	Menchville	44
63	Woodside	30
72	Bethel	20

GIRLS VARSITY

US	OPPONENT	THEM
67	Phoebus	27
46	Denbigh	48
55	Hampton	37
40	Kecoughtan	53
65	Heritage	29
16	Lafayette	78
15	Menchville	78
56	Woodside	37
69	Bethel	25



BOYS & GIRLS SWIMMING: Front Row: Kate Stacy, Angela Wells, Theresa Wells, Rebecca McKeel, Virginia Brown. Second Row: Sasha Fles, Michelle Seal, Cameron Coile, Brandy Clark, Elizabeth Roady, Erin Bell. Third Row: Brett Cline, Phillip Owens, Russell McElwee, Kyle Fowlkes, Greg Woodland, Eric Hornberger. Fourth Row: Asst. Coach Melissa Mister, Joseph Altomare, Curt Carmean, Daniel Charles, John Lawson, Mark Arduini, Todd VanMullekom, Head Coach Elissa Haines



Work It To The Wall... Freshman, Cameron Coile sprinted to the finish of her 100 breaststroke race. Many freshman have brought first place finishes to the team. Photo by Kay



SPLISH, SPLASH

Swim Team Finished With Spectacular Effort


Lapping through the pool at terrific speeds and the contributions of two new coaches resulted in an excellent record for the swim team. The boys team ended the season undefeated in the Peninsula District and the girls team did an excellent job ending with a winning 5 to 4 record. The highlight of the boy's season was defending their Peninsula District title. These grade "A" swimmers were coached by Elissa Haines and Melissa Mister. The coaches said the success of the team was the fact that, "All of the swimmers trained to their maximum potential, had goals set and achieved them

as a team." Coach Haines, with past experience as assistant coach at Menchville High School, lent expertise and experience to a blossoming team. Coach Mister also lent her advice to the swimmers about stroking, diving, and turning techniques.

Districts also proved to be a positive experience for the team. Everyone really went out and raced for everything it was worth. Both the boys and girls teams showed off their hard work and potential. The boys team finished third and the girls finished a remarkable fourth, which was an improvement from the prior seasons. Some

of the point-scorers for the team were Brett Cline, Kris Crawford, Matt Lee and Kyle Hurdle for the boys. Elizabeth Roady, Cameron Coile, Virginia Brown and Brandy Clark swam well for the girls.

Much support was brought to the team at every meet; the bleachers were never empty. Families were not the only ones who participated in showing spirit and support for the team, but friends, school administrators and alumni came out to the pool side.

With all of this talent and recognition, who could doubt the continued success of this team in the water? The dedication of the everyone on the team helped overcome the rigorous practices. The swim team has come a long way in a short amount of time of one season. Congratulations to all swimmers who made this season a success and to the caring supporters. 

by Cline & Roady

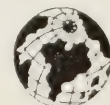


Talking It Over... Senior, Brett Cline explained to his Sophomore friends, Matt Lee and Curt Carmean exactly how he swam so well. The answer: hard work and dedication. Photo by Kay



I Believe I Can Fly... Virginia Brown showed off her talent by winning the 100 Butterfly. Virginia won most of her events this season. Photo by Dewey Samick

First Off The Block... Sophomore Nick Alexander knew how important it was to have a fast start, especially on a short race. Photo by Kay



Running Wild...Quarterback, Michael Vick, gained yards as three Monarchs approached him on his way to the end zone. This and other plays led us to the best season in six years. Photo by Kay

Bumping Heads... Runner, Tim Green, carried the ball while blocker, Brad Brooks, lead the way to a Homecoming victory against Menchville. Photo by Kay



JV FOOTBALL

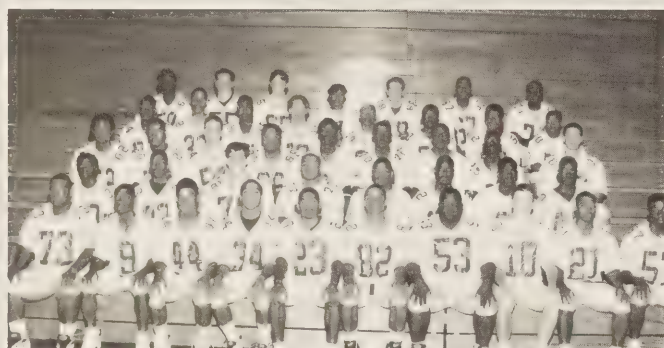
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US	OPPONENT	THEM
6	Hampton	14
6	Denbigh	14
36	Lafayette	18
13	Gloucester	0
8	Kecoughtan	0
12	Menchville	6
12	Bethel	28
28	Woodside	8

VARSITY FOOTBALL

6 - 4

US	OPPONENT	THEM
7	Phoebe	24
57	Heritage	0
0	Hampton	49
20	Denbigh	0
26	Lafayette	0
20	Gloucester	7
21	Kecoughtan	23
33	Menchville	3
9	Bethel	17
51	Woodside	0



FOOTBALL: Front Row: Kenneth Smith, Jerry Pickett, Michael Ford, Troy Randall, James Coles, Franklin Morris, Damien Jones, Kai Cornwell, Ezreyah Pendleton, Jamal Wilson Second Row: Travis Gatling, Keith Wyche, Jake Jones, Bradley Brooks, Tim Green, Aaron Burke, Michael Vick, Kevin Talley Third Row: Jerrard Tynes, Joe Banks, David Coccoli, DeWayne Leonard, Andrae Harrison, Reginald Crudup, Jason Johnson, Dantrel Pettaway, Adam Mangana, Andrew Jackson, Bernardo Richardson, Dantrel Leonard, Charles Harper, Gary Powell Back Row: Krishnaun Marshall, Curtis Brown, David Seals, Natasha (manager), Courtney Steffenmeirir, Nathan Ward, Lyvan Stokes.

Getting Dirty... Senior Ezreyah Pendleton prepares his vicious tackle against a Monarch on Homecoming Day as Andrae Harrison pursues to support our 33-3 victory. Photo by Kay



Moving In A New Direction

While Recognizing Their History

The Varsity Football team's long, hard practices paid off and led them to their best season since 1991. The new coach, Tommy Reamon, stepped in with a positive attitude and fresh determination to make the team the best they could be. The Varsity and Junior Varsity football team ended the season with records of 6-4 and 5-3 respectively.

They had practices during the week from 2:30 until 7:00 after school. The practices consisted of weight lifting, study hall, and running through plays and drills on the field. The players had to

come together, and work as one to make the achievements they accomplished. The team as a unit and separately as individuals had to be physically, emotionally, and mentally devoted. They had to be prepared to play and put everything they had into the game.

The biggest victory accomplished by the Varsity team was against the Heritage Hurricanes with a final score of 57-0. Aaron Burke, the running back, scored a record total of five touchdowns. "Well, I thought it was a good game, my offensive line was blocking and that got me into the end

zone. Michael Vick, the quarterback, got me the ball when I wanted it. The 158 yards that came in 14 carries was great for me because that was the best game I have played all season. So I thank Coach Reamon for giving me the chance to show what I could do," replied Aaron Burke. "The 1996 football season was a year of growing pains with a nucleus of players coming together to form a unit that proved to be the best football team in NNPS. The season was dubbed as a 'New Direction' as it recorded the first winning season in five years," stated Coach Tommy Reamon. He was strict on his players. They had to maintain a good grade point average and attend practices if they expected to play in games. The team, Coach Reamon, and the surrounding support lead them to such a great season. Each game made the individuals stronger and helped them make better decisions in their following team challenges. ★

by Trina McKeel

Kicking It... Senior kicker, Kai Cornwell, kicked off the season in a new direction as holder Aaron Burke and Eugene Dunmore supported the city champs. Photo By Kay

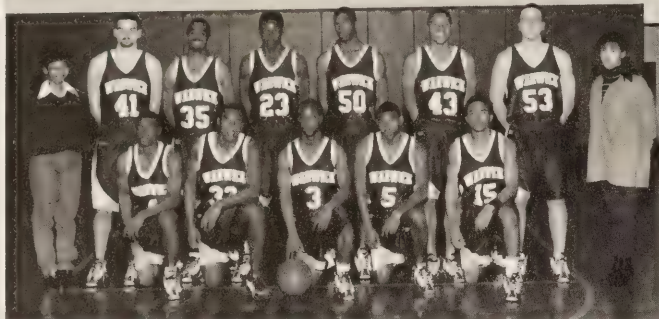


Ready, Set... The district leading quarterback passer, Michael Vick, took a snap ball from center, Jake Jones, as Tim Green got ready to get handoff from Vick. Photo By Kay

Making the move... Jerry Pickett tackled Menchville Monarch, as Dontrell Leonard moved in to help with the play with hopes of a victory. Photo By Kay



Up, Up, And In Your Face... Andre Harrison showed his dominance in playing forward as he dunked for a quick two points. Photo by Dewey Samick



BOYS V BASKETBALL: Front Row: Jerry Pickett, Jason Johnson, Aaron Burke, Travis Stith, Roddy Morre Back Row: Lakeva Peppers, Mike Kelley, Wayne Hunt, Andre Harrison, Cameron Newby, Franklin Morris, Josh Phelps, Tiffany Nightengale. Not Pictured: Derek Brooks, Devon Lassiter, Toby Scott.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

US	OPPONENT	THEM
	6-6	
78	Phoebeus	60
70	Heritage	56
68	Denbigh	56
Lost	Bethel	Won
lost	Woodside	Won
65	Lafayette	79
62	Gloucester	50
72	Kecoughtan	66
66	Hampton	69
64	Menchville	81
69	Bethel	83
49	Woodside	45

BOYS JV BASKETBALL

US	OPPONENT	THEM
	4-8	
72	Phoebeus	62
59	Heritage	62
74	Hampton	80
74	Denbigh	68
78	Lafayette	56
50	Menchville	72
59	Phoebeus	63
42	Heritage	39
Lost	Hampton	Won
60	Denbigh	63
56	Lafayette	63
Lost	Gloucester	Won



BOYS JV BASKETBALL: Front Row: Vernon Crittle, Jeff Benthall, Brandon Brooks Back Row: Dontrell Leonard, Raymond Paschal, Matthew Michealec, Jason Miller

I'm About To Teach These Guys...Toby Scott positioned himself perfectly to line up a nice three points for his team. Photo by Dewey Samick



Hoop Dreams

Team Moved In A New Direction With A New Coach

Many people dreaded the arrival of winter. The idea of snowstorms, cold fronts and extremely frigid days were an unfortunate burden. How did people find relief? The answer was found during the 1996-1997 boys basketball season. Fans came out every Tuesday, Friday and some Saturday nights to watch the team set the gym on fire with monstrous slam dunks, bone crushing lay ups and net ripping three pointers.

The teams began practicing in November and prepared with extreme dedication to give the district a run for their money. The Varsity team consisted of thirteen players while the Junior Varsity

team consisted of fourteen players. Practice was held everyday after school, with study hall before or after practice. Both teams had players that gave the team an extra spunk. Seniors Travis Stith, Frank Morris, Josh Phelps and Devon Lassiter led the Varsity team in scoring. However, the senior players did not make the team a success without several junior and sophomore players such as Jason Johnson, Andrae Harrison and Aaron Burke. The Junior Varsity team was led by Jeff Benthall, Jason Miller and Keon Ford.

What were the main ingredients that made the teams so successful? With the rezoning of

schools came a new coaching staff led by South Carolina native, Stacy Palmore. Coach Palmore implemented new ideas that united the team as one. The first change was to sell calenders with the teams picture on it. This idea generated support from the student body as well as the community. Coach Palmore's main goal was to show the team that success came from within and he, along with assistant coaches Daniel Brown (JV Head Coach) and Wayne Hunt Sr., demonstrated the plan perfectly. All in all the boy's basketball program had a very successful season under reconstruction. The ultimate goal of playing a sport is to realize the importance of team work and dedication. Both the Varsity and JV teams learned the importance of hard work and self discipline. But most of all they kept the fans coming to see the team while they moved in a new direction. *

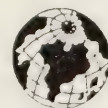
by Benthall & Nalley

What I Need Is For You To... Coach Stacy Palmore instructed his players on what they needed to do to improve their offense and defense in the coming plays. Photo by Dewey Samick



This Is How I Do It... One of the many power plays of Travis Stith was shown here as he flew over his stunned opponents. Photo by Dewey Samick

Do You Want This Ball.... Jason Johnson thought fast and defied an opponent from getting the ball. Photo by Kay



*I Can Jump Higher Than You Can...
Arian Connor towered over her
Laffayette opponents to score points
for her team. Photo by Dewey
Samick*



GIRLS V BASKETBALL: Front Row: Takia Winrow, Nakeya Stanley Back Row: Coach Levenson, Latasha Ricks, Angelicia Hall, Margret Hunt, Natasha Johnson, Jeannie Califore, Arian Connor, Coach Spencer.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

5-7		
US	OPPONENT	THEM
24	Pheobus	50
55	Heritage	52
76	Denbigh	39
53	Laffayette	55
37	Gloucester	45
76	Kecoughtan	42
69	Hampton	41
48	Menchville	74
39	Bethel	49
59	Woodside	26
35	Pheobus	37
41	Heritage	52

JV BASKETBALL

0-12		
US	OPPONENT	THEM
10	Pheobus	19
12	Heritage	39
16	Denbigh	49
28	Laffayette	82
15	Hampton	48
8	Menchville	49
19	Bethel	78
19	Woodside	62
7	Gloucester	51
4	Kecoughtan	42
56	Lafayette	65
21	Menchville	53



GIRLS JV BASKETBALL: Front Row: Jamie Johnson, Laci Smith, Tiffany Cooper, Hagans Little. Back Row: Coach Mike Hagans, Isolene Lindsey, Alice Burke, Christine Sommer, Chalanda Spragans.

*Run Girl Run...Laci Smith booked
the ball down the court so she and
her teammates could attempt to
make a basket. Photo by Dewey
Samick*



Above The Rim

Reaching For Higher Goals

Before the boys basketball team lit the gym on fire, the girls team had their chance to improve their record. This season proved to be very challenging for the girls team, however they united together as a team and overcame difficulties.

One strong factor for the team's success was cooperation. The closeness of the team members on and off the court helped in creating a team unit. Everyone was comfortable with working together and this showed up in their playing on the court. Although the team had its ups and downs during the season, the players would say otherwise. One of the basket-

ball managers stated, "The playing skills and attitude of the team was in great volume, even if we did not win every game."

Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams deserved a lot of credit and praise for their hard work during their daily practices. The girls team strived for victory against various competitive opponents during the course of the season. They both stood by each other during a grueling season to encourage each other and strengthen their abilities, both mentally and physically. The fans and parental support played a big part in the team's ability to perform.

Their encouragement during the games helped bring forth the team's best effort.

The girls worked hard to come together and unite as a team. Their late night practices consisted of faked game situations and drills such as fast breaks and offensive and defensive skills. As a team, they played together to take them through another season. The team had a good combination of abilities such as height, speed and shooting skills, along with a good deal of ball-handlers, shooters and rebounders. After these late night practices the team usually went out to dinner to celebrate.

Although the scores did not always reflect their ability, each team put their best foot forward in every game and they soon learned how to accomplish goals as a team as well as being proud of themselves individually. ★

by Chris Nalley

Follow My Advice... Coach Leverson told Nikeya Stanley she was doing well and provided her with some advice to improve her scoring and defense. Photo by Dewey Samick



Watch Out I'm About To Score... Shameka Moore released the ball to add three points to her team's score against Laffayette. Photo by Dewey Samick

Give Me That Ball... Siddeequah Thomas tried with determination to take the ball away from one of her Laffayette opponents. Photo by Dewey Samick



GRAZING THE GREEN

Golfers Go For The Hole

Golf's long history originated in Scotland in 1457. Roman emperors apparently played a game called pagancia, using a bent stick to drive a soft, feather-stuffed ball. Over the next five centuries the game developed on and eventually evolved into the popular Scottish game known as golf. Surprisingly, now in the U.S. alone, more than twenty-three million people play golf. This intense and challenging game emphasized skill rather than strength.

Among the major men's tournaments are the Masters, the U.S. Open, and the PGA. Outstanding men golfers have included Jack Nicklaus, Walter Hagen, and Bobby Jones.



***Rough Times...** John Mitchell stared in disappointment over the team scores. Knowing how terrific the season was, John definitely had a good time playing on the team. Photo by Dewey Samick*

Women golfers have their own tour, sponsored by Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA). Outstanding women golfers have included Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Kathy Whitworth, and Nancy Lopez.

Golf was played in most countries of the world. The World Cup and the World Amateur Team Championship were the most significant international tournaments. The U.S. teams have won a majority of these matches.

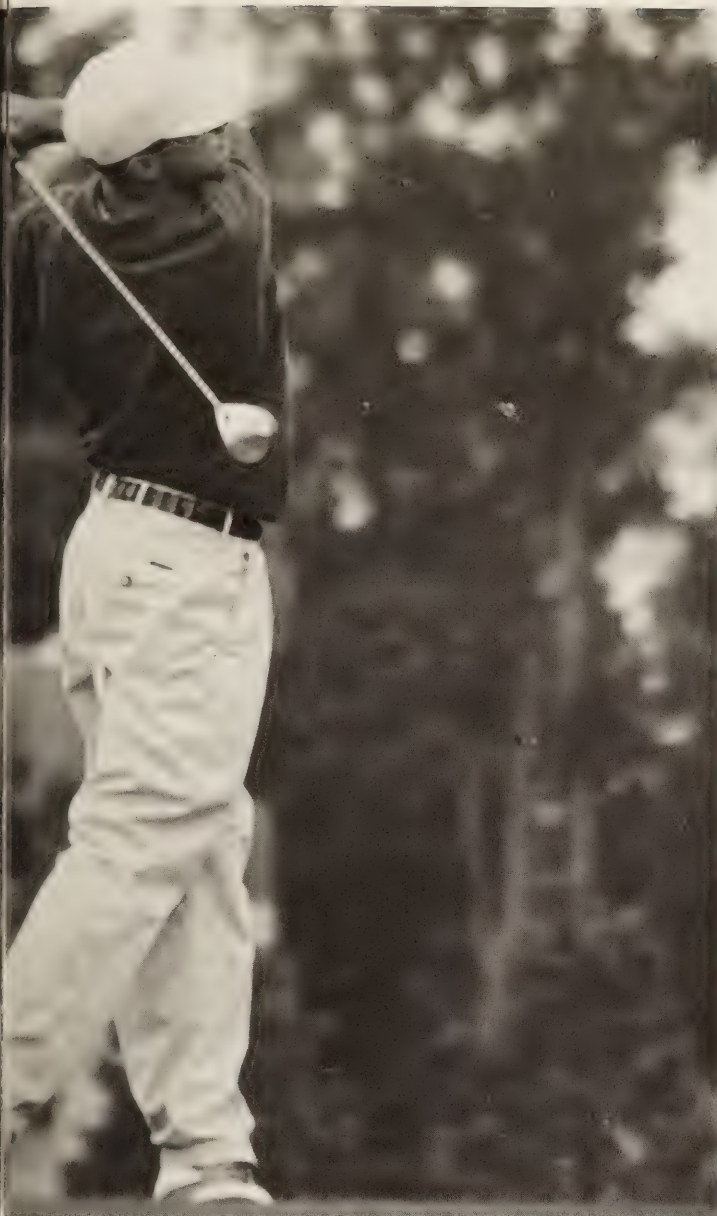
Golfers use a peculiar and distinct language to describe their scoring. Birdies, Eagles, Bogies, what was next? Golf was a well-enjoyed game that grew more popular each year. Without a doubt, our golf team's season was extremely successful. Senior Nate Simons, captain of the team, proved to be a great asset. "The team's record was one of the best in our history and it showed." *
by Courtney Sauer



***Heads Up...** Captain and senior Nate Simons finished the round with a birdie putt, putting his record at first at the Woodlands Golf Course. Photo by Dewey Samick*

***Just A Little More...** As the ball inches towards the hole, Tommy Brunelle awaits the outcome. Competition was challenging, but the game was fun. Photo by Dewey Samick*





Ready Or Not, Here I Come...Kyle Narron teed off from the fairway in perfect position. Kyle finished second team all-district. Photo by Dewey Samick

Line it up...Ben Brunner concentrated as he aimed for the hole. Ben also made second team all-district. Photo by Dewey Samick

GOLF

4th PLACE

OPPONENT	PLACE
Woodlawn CC	3rd
Wmbg. CC	3rd
Fords Colony	3rd
Kingsmill	3rd
Gloucester CC	4th
Newport News CC	tie/3
Hamptons	4th
Kiln Creek	3rd
Wmbg. National	Rain
N.N. Invitational	2nd
Wmbg. CC	8th
Sleepy Hole	9th

Golf was a most intriguing game that required a very high amount of concentration and skill. Coach Peters did a terrific job. I had a lot of fun and hope to pursue it throughout my college years."

Jason Hice



GOLF: Front Row: Coach Peters, Timmy Mason, Tommy Brunelle, Nate Simons, Kyle Narron, West Ailsworth, Ben Brunner, and Jason Hice. Not pictured: John Mitchell.



Go For It... Timmy Mason eagerly anticipated the team's next move. Timmy enjoyed playing at the beautiful greens at the Kiln Creek Golf Course. Photo by Dewey Samick



Control, Coordination, And Grace

Gymnasts Learn Valuable Skills

The sport of gymnastics combined physical skills such as body control, coordination, dexterity, strength and grace with tumbling and aerobic skills. Gymnastics was performed by both men and women at many levels, such as local clubs and schools to colleges and universities. Gymnastics was introduced to the United States by Dr. Dudley Allen Sargent. He taught gymnastics during the Civil War to several United States universities. Dr. Dudley Allen Sargent was credited for inventing more than 30 pieces of apparatus. Even though Dr. Dudley Allen Sargent intro-

duced gymnastics to the United States, Friedrich Ludwig Jahn of Germany was considered the "father of modern gymnastics." He was responsible for the development of the side bar, the horizontal bar, the parallel bars, the balance beam, and jumping events.

Gymnastic competition had six events for men and four events for women. The women's events consisted of the vaulting horse, balance beam, and floor exercise. The men's events consisted of the rings, parallel bars, horizontal bars, side or pommel-horse, long or vaulting horse and floor exercise.

Teams for international com-

petitions consisted of six gymnasts per team. Gymnastic competitions were judged and scored on both an individual and a team basis. The group of judges were made up of four people. Each competitor had to accomplish a required number of specific types of moves on each piece of equipment. Judges awarded points to each participant in each event on a 1-to-10 scale. Judging was strictly subjective, however, guidelines were provided for judges so that they could arrive at unbiased scores.



by Jennifer Aldridge

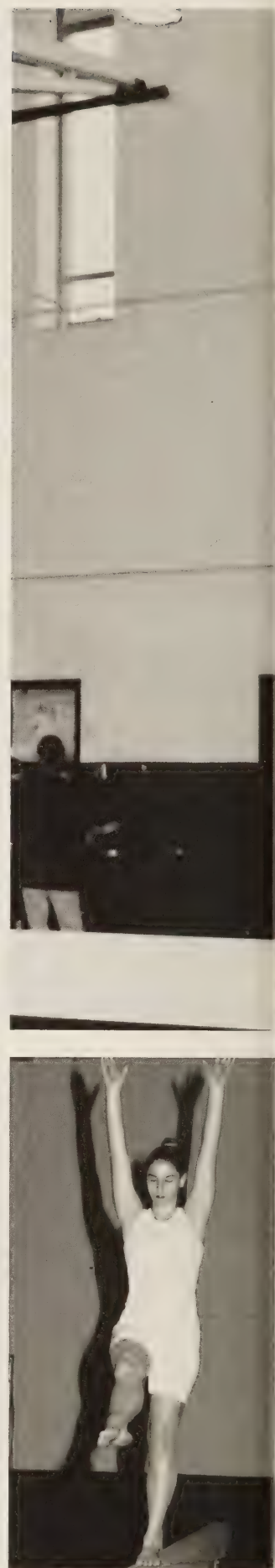
***On The Floor...** Briana Altomare kept her balance during a floor exercise and hoped to do her best.*
Photo by Kay



***On The Beam...** Kari Pelligrino did very well on her routine which took hours of hard work and practice.*
Photo by Kay



***The Finishing...** Jennifer Slagel concentrated on her landing hoping to end the routine right.* Photo by Kay





Concentrating Hard... Tameka Taylor prepared to do the next move on the balance beam, she had been outstanding so far. Photo by Dewey Samick

Uneven Bars... Caroline Burnet hoped to finish her routine off with a great landing, to keep her score high. Photo by Kay

GYMNASTICS

US	SCHOOL	THEM
11500	Woodside	112.00
11500	Heritage	85.00
11867	Lafayette	127.30
11970	Menchville	138.40
10385	Denbigh	117.40
10385	Glouster	101.60

I love to compete because it is challenging and I like showing everyone what I can do.

Tameka Taylor



GYMNASTICS First row Jennifer Cosby, Jamie Johnson, Diane Ashburn Second row Josh Kent, Kim O'Hara Amanda Forbes, Ray Flora Third row: Caroline Burnet, Briana Altmore, Jennifer Slagle, Emily Mollick Forth row: Erin Thompson



Preparing For Thier Events... Briana Altmore and Diane Ashburn prepared thier hands for their up-coming events. Photo by Kay



Shaking Them Up... Elizabeth Oliver, an offensive player, takes a hard shot on goal to intimidate Heritage. Photo by Dewey Samick



V FIELD HOCKEY: Front Row: Hailey Elliott, Courtney Souer, Megan Heatwole, Christina Singhaseni, Theresa Wells Back Row: Lee Schindel, Elizabeth Oliver, Delaine Perry, Megan Hall, Ginny Chiesa, Jennifer Kernodle, Dyan Davis, Jessica Ross, Rebecca McKeel, Kristy Hopkins, Coach Kelli Hall

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

US	8-4 OPPONENT	THEM
2	Poquoson	0
3	Heritage	0
1	Denbigh	1
1	Woodside	0
0	Menchville	2
0	Kecoughtan	3
3	Denbigh	2
4	Woodside	0
0	Lafayette	3
3	Heritage	0
3	Gloucester	0
0	Menchville	1

JV FIELD HOCKEY

US	6-2-4 OPPONENT	THEM
0	Poquoson	2
3	Heritage	0
2	Denbigh	0
3	Woodside	0
0	Menchville	0
0	Kecoughtan	0
0	Denbigh	0
3	Heritage	1
5	Woodside	0
0	Gloucester	0
0	Lafayette	1
1	Menchville	0



JV FIELD HOCKEY: Front Row: Ashley Newell, Amanda Brown, Jennifer Shiplett, Suzanne Boyenton, Hahyung Dan Back Row: Leslie Heatwole, Sara Frey, Angela Wells, Christine Sommer, Stephanie Moore, Ashley Ross, Ashley Meckeown, Coach Micheal Marcairi

Getting Away From The Crowd... Dyan Davis, an offensive player on the Varsity team, dribbles down the field for the team to take over Heritage. Photo by Dewey Samick



Chicks With Sticks

Grinding The Turf

"Come together, fight together, unite together as one. Come together, fight together until forever we have won," cheers the Varsity team before each game. The Varsity and Junior Varsity are two separate teams but are sisters at heart. Both teams believe that practice makes perfect, and that is why the teams have two to three hour practices Monday through Friday.

The sport has come a long way since the early 1900's. It has come from the players wearing skirts to their ankles to wearing shin guards, mouth guards, cleats, bloomers, and skirts that come to


mid thigh. The sport requires intense training consisting of running, special plays, teamwork, and skilled stick work. Dedication is a big part of the team. Although it is required, the girls are there because they want to be.

The Varsity record was eight to four and the Junior Varsity's was six wins, two losses, and four ties. "I cannot put into words as well as I would like, how proud I am of all my girls (JV/Varsity)," stated Coach Mike Marciari.

"Field Hockey was not just awesome because we had a good season, but because I was playing with more than teammates, they

were my sisters. As we grew together and continually improved we created memories that I will always cherish. "As we grew together and continually improved, we created memories that I will always cherish," said Christina Singhaseni, a senior on the Varsity team.

"It felt good to lead the team to our first winning season of the decade. Even though we didn't quite make it to districts, we always kept the game close and never lost without a challenge. We always worked together and brought out the team's spirit. This season was the best one of my four years playing," stated Megan Heatwole, one of the Varsity captains.

"This the first out of my four years of playing, to have a winning season. It has also been the first year we've been so close as a team," said Hailey Elliott. 

by Dyan Davis

Taking It Away... Jessica Ross, an offensive player, quickly passes the ball to another teammate to get it away from the Heritage player who is getting ready to go in for the attack. Photo by Dewey Samick



The Leap Of Victory... Megan Hall drives the ball away as Jessica Ross leaps from it to take an advantage over Heritage. Photo by Dewey Samick

Gim'me That... Theresa Wells, a defensive player on the Varsity team, attempts to gain the ball over Heritage to win the game. Photo by Dewey Samick



Showin' Some Skill... Amorette Jaffe trusts her bases Alisa Peters, Alissa Richmond, and Katie Dowd while Christina Singhaseni and Lyndsay Fredericksen add to the effect of the stunt, helping to boost the Varsity spirit. Photo by Kay



VARSITY: *Top:* Christina Singhaseni, Erin Thompson, Bettina Joyner
Bottom: Lyndsay Fredericksen, Alissa Richmond, Gina Hollinger, Katie Dowd, Tameka Taylor, Amie Thomas, Chastity Garrett, Nina Manley, Amorette Jaffe, Carlynn Sawyer, Alisa Peters



JUNIOR VARSITY: *Front Row:* Jeannie Calafiore, Amie Hickman, Tiffany Corley
Middle Row: Amanda Martin, Lyntisha Toombs, April Tillery, Stacy Hutson
Top: Ashlie McKeel, Latrice Brown, Kelly Pride
Back Row: Marcie Daniels, Shannon Garrett, Tiffany Joyner, Ashley Johnson, Lauren Newell



Go Team Go... The varsity cheerleaders run in their traditional touchdown circle as the band plays the fight song. Photo by D. Samick

Congratulations... Varsity squad members Katie Dowd, Amie Thomas, Alissa Richmond and Carlynn Sawyer congratulate the 1996-1997 Homecoming Court. Photo by Kay



SHOUTING OUT THAT SCHOOL SPIRIT

In the past cheerleading has been associated with stereotypes such as cheerleaders are the most popular girls or they are airheads, but now it has become obvious that cheerleading is a rigorous sport, and deserves respect. Cheerleading begins in May with tryouts, then practice and camp occur in the summer. Football season lasts throughout the fall, and basketball season takes up the winter. Finally, the season ends with the Varsity competition. The Varsity squad's competition gives the girls a chance to show off the skills they've been practicing. From building stunts and dancing, practicing for the

competition required a lot of time and dedication. Two JV members, Kelly Pride and Ashlie McKeel, were chosen to become part of the competition squad. Tiffany Corley was chosen as the competition squad's alternate. Cheerleading required a massive amount of coordination and trust, which can only come with time. The cheerleaders were led by Coaches Jennita Carson and Betsy Redman.

When girls are lifted and thrown into the air, timing, strength, and focus become essential. If anything becomes off balance, the stunt will fall, and the chance of someone getting hurt increases.

With practice the squads learned each others thoughts and abilities. The Varsity squad, led by Captains Christina Singhaseni and Bettina Joyner, along with Alissa Richmond, co-captain, grew and matured together throughout the season. The squad lost a member towards the end of football season, but gained a J.V. member, Marcie Daniels, who became a permanent member. The squad was also fortunate to have Stacy Person, a new yell leader. Stacy assisted with stunts and added volume to all cheers.

The J.V. Squad, led by captains Tiffany Joyner and Amanda Martin, strived to perfect all techniques, so that they will be prepared to move up and fill the shoes of their Varsity sisters. All in all, Cheerleading helped build each girls mind, body, and spirit. ★

by Christina Singhaseni

Helping Out... Junior Varsity cheerleaders Amie Hickman, Tiffany Joyner, Marcie Daniels, and Stacy Hutson help the Varsity squad out at a football game. Photo by Kay



Encouraging Victory... The Junior Varsity cheerleaders give the team one last message before the game begins. Photo by Kay

Lookin' Good... Junior Varsity members Tiffany Corley and Ashlie McKeel make the ripple in the cheer look good at a home football game. Photo by Kay



On Your Mark... Jermaine Young and Keith Wyche exploded into a sprint in the hallway during practice. Sprinters worked on their starts daily at practice. Photo by Dewey Samick



GIRL'S TRACK: *Front Row:* Lee Schindel, Arleya Ashburn, Jamila Holden, Ebony Outerbridge *Second Row:* Jaime Williams, Candi Hamlett, Kristin Harman, Nicole Stanley, Danielle Mahoney, Brandi Brooks, Coach Frazier

GIRL'S TRACK

US	THEM			
WHS	MHS	LHS	GHS	
15	78	54	71	
WHS	PHS	HeHS	GHS	
37	54	63	67	
WHS	MHS	HHS		
no available score				

BOY'S TRACK

US	THEM			
WHS	MHS	LHS	GHS	
15	92	38	79	
WHS	PHS	HeHS	GHS	
24	46	56	95	
WHS	MHS	HHS		
no available score				



BOY'S TRACK: *Front Row:* Antione Gatling, Travis Gatling *Second Row:* Joe McMurtrie, Jermaine Young, Jose Gomez, Coach Frazier

Walking On Air... Jermaine Young flew through the air as he competed in long jump. Athletes had to run down a wooden walkway to build up speed for their jump. Photo by Dewey Samick



Just For The Chill Of It

Outdoor Training For An Indoor Sport

Who could have been any more physically and mentally tough than those athletes competing in indoor track? Sure, running around in a circle seemed pretty easy, but try doing that in "hat and gloves" weather. Performing to their highest potential in good weather wasn't as easy because of the physical elements holding them back.

Because there were no indoor facilities available to the athletes, they had to train outside in various types of weather. Usually the meets were held outdoors, with the exception of the invitational meets held in places such as Fork

Ashe Center in Richmond and Virginia Tech. At Virginia Tech athletes had a chance to run on a brand new track and achieved some speedy times.

Meets were held over a span of two days. The first day consisted of field events such as high jump, shot put, long jump, and triple jump. The running events were held on the next consecutive day and included anything from sprinting 55 meters or running two miles.

The runners practiced hard after long days of sitting in classes and learning. Practice lasted about two hours and runners trained at the track at Todd Stadium.

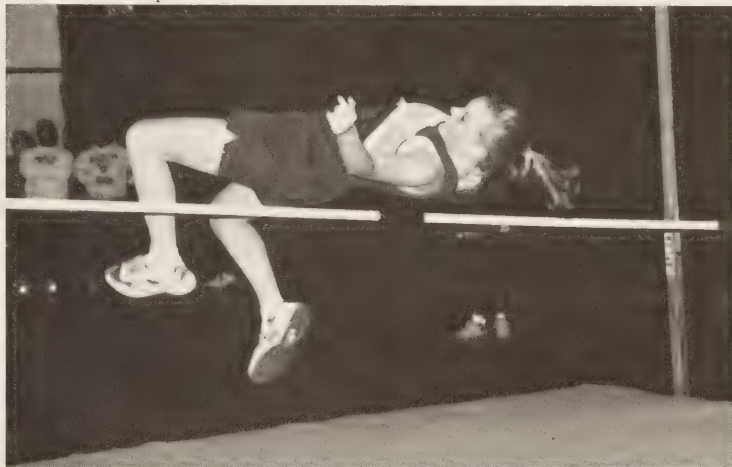
Sprinters did repetitions of various short distances and practiced their quick starts for the actual races. Distance runners did repetitions of longer distances or ran grueling workouts on the Noland trail. For these athletes, training on a daily basis required concentration, determination and discipline.

Throughout the season, runners strived each race to get PR's (personal records) or make a qualifying time to advance to the Regional Meet. Each athlete was given a list of these times and used this as the basis for which they trained to reach their desired goal in their event.

Something for all indoor track runners to look forward to after the closing of the season was the arrival of outdoor track season. Runners could look forward to better times and better weather conditions.

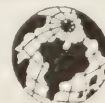
 by Kristin Harman

How High Can You Go... Kristin Harman attempted her last try at 4 feet 10 inches. Being flexible and able to arch her back aided in competing in high jump. Photo by Dewey Samick

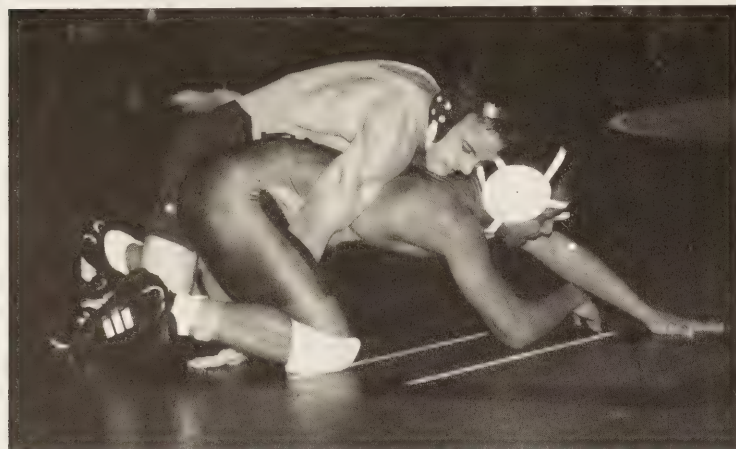


Only The Strong Survive... Brandon Gwathney took his turn in the shot put event at Phoebus High School. Boys threw balls weighing 12 pounds, and girls threw 8 pound balls. Photo by Dewey Samick

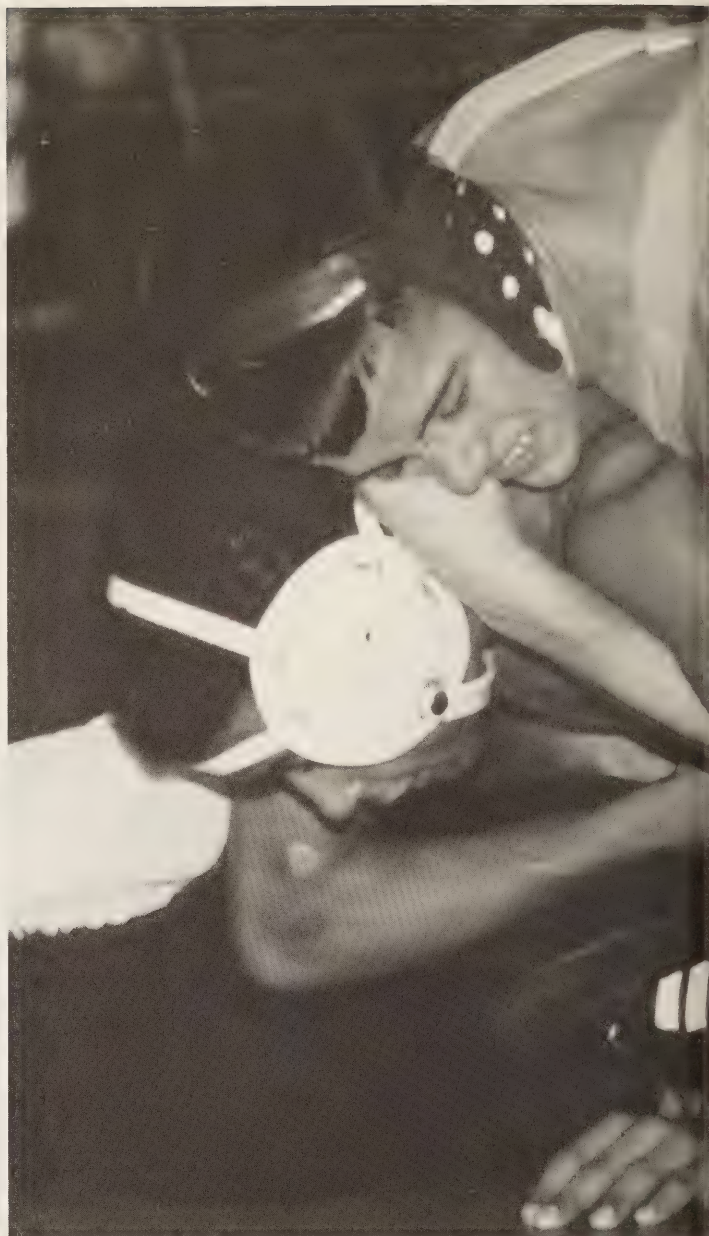
Over The Top... Arleya Ashburn executed her flop technique in order to clear the high jump bar. She attempted it successfully at a height of 4 feet 2 inches. Photo by Dewey Samick



Finish Him... Matthew Callis tried to take his opponent down from the referee position. Photo by Kay



Out On Top... Matthew Callis tried to get the upper hand in a hold on his opponent. Photo by Kay



Wrestling

US	SCHOOL	THEM
15	Lafayette	66
28	Kellam	57
34	Kecoughton	41
24	Glouster	64
34	Grafton	48
30	Franklin	60
22	Menchville	60
12	DeepCreek	72
47	Phoebus	30

30	Woodside	54
10	Tabb	69
22	Bethel	58
3	Denbigh	67
31	Hertiage	35
54	Hampton	10

District Tournament Results:

1st: Philip Weismiller- 175 lbs.
83rd: Jonathan D'Angelo- 125 lbs.
3rd: Matt Ruff- 135 lbs.



WRESTLING: First row Michael Katz-Hyman, Marqi Blount, Jonathan D'Angelo, Matt Callis, Ray Yee, Mathew Cohick, Wesley Mann Second row Andrea Anderson Manager, Matt Ruff, Dantrell Pettaway, Josh Kent, Phillip Weismiller, Chris Wiatt, Charles Short, Kevin Frazier, Kim Darroch Manager Third row Coach Bruce Scott, Coach Jamie Bond



Ready To Go...Jason Butner waited his turn to wrestle in a local match. Photo by Kay



Going For The Pin

Wrestlers Rack Up Points

Wrestling was a full contact sport in which two contestants attempted to pin each other's shoulders down to a padded mat through the use of different holds and body maneuvers. There were two forms of wrestling that were practiced throughout the world: Freestyle and Greco-Roman. In Freestyle the legs were not only used for balance and support but were also be used in holding and lifting. It was also the most popular form of wrestling among amateurs and professionals. In Greco-Roman style no holds were permitted below the waist and the legs could not be used for any grips. It


was mainly popular in Europe.

In high school matches teams were awarded points. Points were won individually but added to the team score. Wrestlers tried to a mass points through successful take downs, reversals, and pins. A match was divided into three periods each lasting two minutes.

Each team was divided into several weight classes so each wrestler only wrestled someone of approximately the same weight. Each wrestler had to weigh in before every match to determine his weight. That made it vital that a wrestler did not gain too much weight or he would not be able to

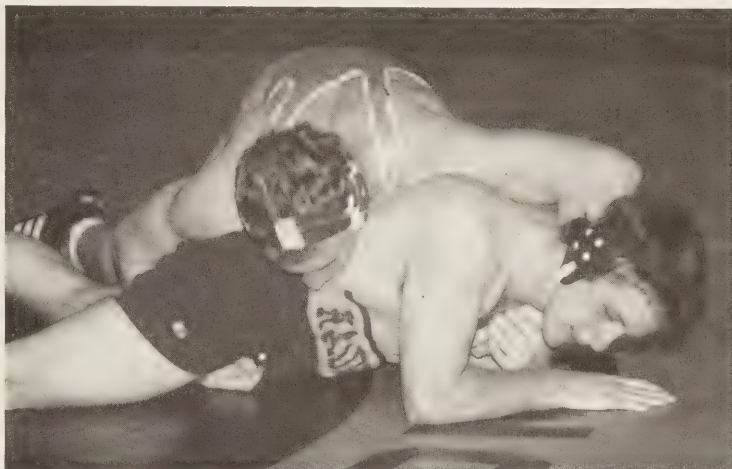
wrestle in his desired weight class. If a team did not have a wrestler to compete in a certain weight class then that weight class was forfeited. If a wrestler broke any rules during a match he was disqualified. If a wrestler was disqualified the other team won that weight class.

A match between two wrestlers started in a face off. In a face off the wrestlers faced each other and tried to take the other down to the mat. In the second and third periods of a match the wrestlers started in the referee's position.

Wrestling was a team sport that stressed individual competition. It stressed stamina, endurance and strength, which didn't come easy. It took a lot of hard work to achieve ones personal best, and hours of practice to perfect holds and moves. Each wrestler tried to be in his peak physical condition for every match. 

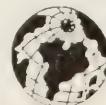
by Wayne Hall

Getting Out Ahead... Chris Wiatt tried to get out of a hold his opponent put him in. Photo by Kay



Going For The Win... Ray Yee tried to score and rolled his opponent up in a match. Photo by Kay

Keep Him Away... Matt Ruff succeeded in blocking his opponent from putting him in a hold. Photo by Kay



Word To The Wise... Coach Morris gave a bit of advice to Eyan Turlington and Cliff Bryant during practice in order to help them play a more successful game. Photo by Kay



You Put Your Left Foot Out... Mark Hardman stretched as far as he could to get a good hit on the approaching ball without losing his balance. Photo by Kay



VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS

2-8

US	OPPONENT	TEAM
2	Kecoughtan	7
0	Lafayette	9
0	Menchville	9
5	Bethel	4
5	Heritage	2
2	Denbigh	7
4	Woodside	5
2	Hampton	7
3	Phoebe	6
2	Gloucester	6

"When you go on the court you have only one mentality, that is to play hard and, explode the other person's, GAME."

Mark Hardman



GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS: Andrea Stoeckl, Lindsay Hauser, Sarah Johnson, Tiffany Nightengale, Marcia Price, Rebecca Winfrey, and Sheri Womble



Teamwork... Nick Frank carefully watched his teammate Mark Hardman volley the ball in case extra help was needed. Photo by Kay



Causing A Racket...


Side Out To A Competitive Season

A lot of racket had been raised during the girl's tennis season, lasting from September to November and it often included pre-season conditioning in the summer. The girls had a jammed pack schedule of grueling duel meets where they battled against Peninsula District teams. Each girl was asked daily to give 110% into her practice, and therefore steadily improve her game. To get far in tennis the girls constantly executed forehand and backhand skills until they became habit. These skills were crucial in matches with skillful and quick teams. Contrary to belief, tennis was not a dull sport

where the ball was hit back and forth over and over at a speed that could put anyone to sleep. Actually, superior eye and hand coordination was needed to volley the tennis ball to your opponent. Another myth about tennis was that there were judges who decided whether or not the ball hit was in or out. In reality the competitors themselves had to decide the correct call and often this could lead to game distracting disputes.

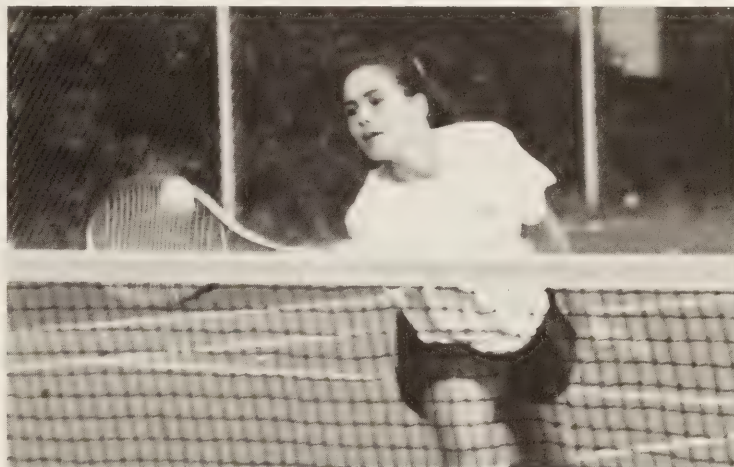
The girl's tennis team was led by Conrad Keesecker who was available at every practice to help any of the girls on their moves. Practice also included daily runs

around the tennis court to help the girls with their endurance during long, competitive matches which would drain their energy. Sprinting drills also proved efficient in helping the girls with their speed in getting to the ball and often lunging and stretching for it.

Overall, the girls had many competitive matches against tennis teams such as Lafayette and Menchville. They also had easily won matches against Bethel and new-addition Heritage. A suprise to all Peninsula District teams was the closing down of Ferguson. Ferguson was a very competitive team, but left the domination up to whoever wanted it bad enough. Although the girls did not achieve this complete domination, with the exception to the talented seniors that graduated, they ended the season with improvements for all girls and a competitive edge to their future games. 

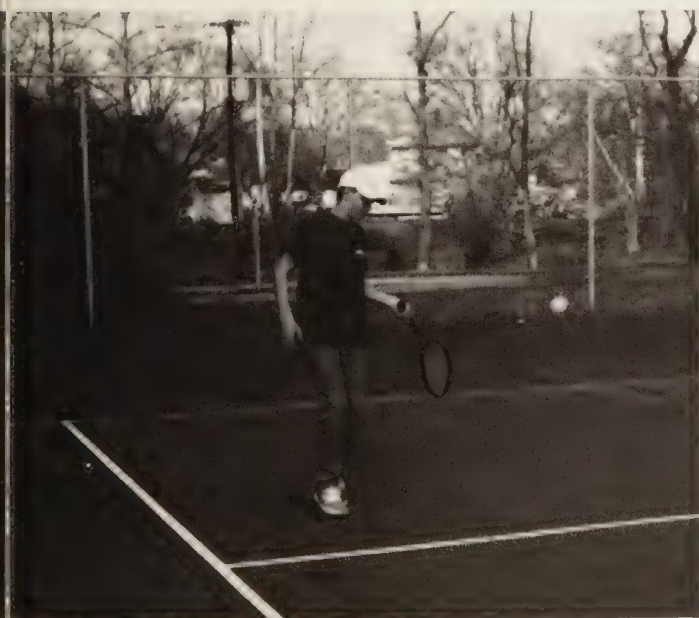
by Harman

Take That... Jennifer Emmett slapped a forehand hit directly back to her opponent during a match. Photo by Kay



Clean Sweep... Evan Turlington kept his eyes on the ball while executing a perfect forehand hit as he warmed up for practice. Photo by Kay

Stretch For It... Chad Donaldson lunged forward in hopes to save the ball before it went out of bounds in a doubles game. Photo by Kay



Let's Get Physical... Runners sprint to get a head start on the competition at the District Meet. Pushing and bodily contact with others is very common. Photo by Dewey Samick



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: Lyndsay Fredericksen, Arleya Ashburn, Kristin Harman, Natasha Johnson Back Row: Coach Grierson, Nicole Stanley, Caroline Burnet, Brandi Brooks, Angel Sharps, Coach Marshall

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1-7

US	OPPONENT	THEM
328	NN Invitational	
50	Gloucester	15
19th	CNU Invitational	33
28	Denbigh	34
324	W&M Invitational	
40	Hampton	15
31	Heritage	26
30	Kecoughtan	25
9th	Peninsula District	10
8th	PC Invitational	10

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

2-7

US	OPPONENT	THEM
	NN Invitational	
38	Gloucester	18
	CNU Invitational	
35	Denbigh	20
	W&M Invitational	
15	Hampton	50
24	Heritage	34
33	Kecoughtan	25
9th	Peninsula District	10
3rd	PC Invitational	12



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: Jason Munn, Michael Marshall, Patrick Coleman, David Marshall (captain) Back Row: Anthony Addison, Mark Hardman, Jason Orndorf, Mike Roadarmel Back Row: Coach David Lilley



I Think I Can... Brandi Brooks concentrated on finishing the Peninsula District course. Once she got tired, she had to focus all of her attention on her running form. Photo by Dewey Samick



Surviving the "Kill"ometers

All Five of Them

You say you don't know what a kilometer is? Well, for cross country runners it's something that you get familiar with. Within these five kilometers, also known as 3.1 miles, runners have to endure the very pain that frightens most of us away from this sport. It goes something like this: Pre-race anticipation and nervousness gives the runners a queasy feeling in their stomach as they warm up for the race by running 1/2 to 1 mile. Then the runners line up and eventually begin their sprint as they knock elbows and get a little physical with their opponents. As

they settle into their preferred pace, which is anything but comfortable, a fatigue spreads throughout their whole body. It starts at their feet and then progresses to their legs and eventually ends up lingering in their minds. "STOP!" screams their bodies, but "GO!" screams their coaches. It is not surprising to see cross country runners faint at the finish line of the race, for this is only a sign that they have worked to their possible maximum.

To prepare for these races, runners spend anywhere from two to three hours each day running from

five to eleven miles! Not only do they run on flat land, but also hilly terrain consisting of dirt, road, or grass. One such course that challenged these runners and rewarded the boys team with a third place overall finish was the Bill McGough Invitational held at Deer Park.

A question asked by non-runners is... "Why run?" Well, to give some reasons... 1. Running gives you a slender-well built body that is admirable 2. If you don't have a car, you can just run to wherever you want to go 3. You learn your way around forests 4. It's fun!

Cross country, to get to the point, is a tough sport but the reward of doing it is knowing that if you give it your all, you will most often get something back. Every-day of training these runners put in adds up to their victory in the end. ★

by Kristin Harman

Follow The Yellow Brick Road... Scott Reaves takes a deep breath in order to relax his tense body as he paces off teammate David Marshall in the meet against Heritage. Their effort resulted in a win for their team. Photo by Kay



Watch Out For That Tree . . . Injury-ridden Caroline Burnet focuses all of her attention on the Heritage runner directly in front and not on the challenging course in order to help her teammates place in the meet. Photo by Chris Nalley

Boy Are My Lips Dry ... Kristin Harman crosses the finish line in a sprint with her teammate Nicole Stanley. The pain these runners endure is shown by their facial expressions. Photo by Kay



ONE "FRAME" AT A TIME

Bowlers On "Strike"

Bowling was a unique and challenging game that stressed skill and grace. The game of bowling was played two ways either by individuals or teams. Originally an outdoor game, bowling is now an indoor game where a bowler rolls a round ball at ten pins on a fifteen yard long runway. Each game was divided into ten frames. The object of the game was to knock down all the pins on the first or second try. If a bowler knocked down all the pins on the first try it was called a strike. If a bowler rolled nothing but strikes throughout the game he had a perfect game of 300 points. However, this was extremely rare. If it took two tries to knock down all the pins it was called a spare.

The largest bowling organization in the United States was the American Bowling Congress (ABC) with over 5 million mem-

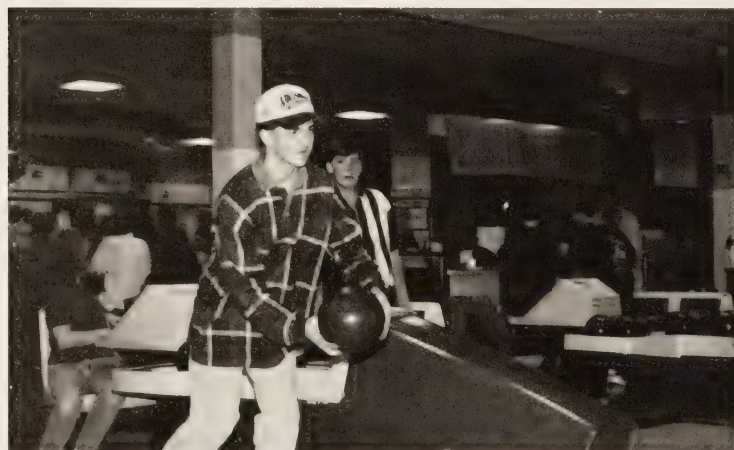
bers. The ABC was the mens governing body and standardized rules, scoring methods, and organized national tournaments. The Women's International Bowling Congress was the second largest organization with 3.5 million bowlers. It served the same purpose as the ABC and did everything that the ABC did for men, except for women.

The Bowling Team of each school was divided into several teams consisting of two or three people. Each person on a team took his or her turn bowling a frame. The score of each team was recorded separately.

Bowling was a sport that stressed fun. It was a sport that people no matter what sex, athletic abilities or age could enjoy. Excelling in this sport did not require natural talent, just the will to practice and learn from your mistakes. When people played on a team they got to learn from the other members who were willing to share what they learned. Bowling involved sharing and cooperation. It left people with a lot of memories. "Being on the bowling team was a great experience for me and the rest of the people on the team. We all had a lot of fun," said Jason Hice. ★

by Hall & Hughes

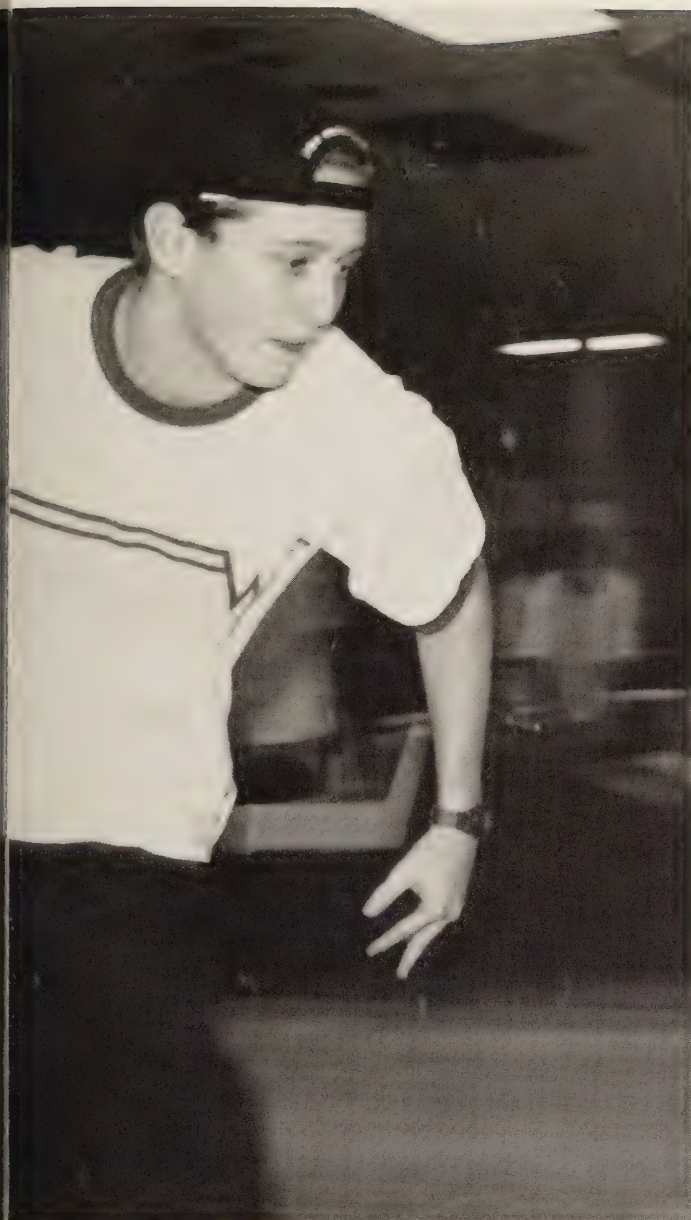
Ready For Some Action... Alison Haggerman tried to out bowl the competition at a local bowling tournament. Photo by Kay



Bowlers Only... Jason Hice concentrated on getting a strike before he launched his ball toward the pins. Photo by Kay

One, Two, Three... Matt Burnett was ready for his turn to bowl a frame during the competition held during the week. Photo by Kay





Ready Set Go... Jeremy Shillingburg put some power behind his ball as he rolled it toward the pins for a strike. Photo by Kay

Step Up To The Line... Michael Marshall compared his stance with a fellow bowler before he prepared to bowl his frame. Photo by Kay



Bowling Teams and final ranking out of 32 are High School Teams

The Rookies - 11th Place
Dorsey Jackson, Tim Banks, And Alison Haggerman

Bonnie & Clyde - 17th Place
Kristen Weisz, Ryan Hare, And Jason Hice

NWO - 23rd Place
Jeremy Schillingburg, Matt Burnett, Tony Raceley, and Mike Marshall



BOWLING Back Row: Dorsey Jackson, Matt Burnett, Jeremy Schillingburg, Jason Hice, Michael Marshall, Front Row: Alison Haggerman, Coach Chuck Kenny, and Kristen Weisz Not Pictured: Ryan Hare, Tim Banks, and Tony Racey



9 Down, 1 To Go... Jason Hice tried for a spare by knocking down his last pin. Photo by Jennifer Hughes



RUNNING AROUND IN CIRCLES...

"A New Beginning"

The origin of softball began in the early 1900's. It was formed as an outgrowth of attempts to play indoor baseball. The limited indoor area lead to a smaller field layout, in which the closeness of the players caused the making of new equipment. Such as a softer and slower ball, along with smaller and lighter bats. The distance between the pitcher and the batter gave the pitcher a greater advantage; pitchers were then required to throw underhand to the batter. The rules are very similar to the rules of baseball with exception of the pitching and base running. In 1933, the first national softball championships were held. Since then, the sport has become one of the most popular high school sports played today.

Last Spring was the first time that the high schools had a Junior Varsity softball team. This gave the newcomers a chance to get the

experience that is needed to play for the next season and possibly for the Varsity Team. The Junior Varsity team showed great support to the Varsity team, which consisted of only 12 players. These players were Amanda Jarrell (SS), Brooke Stokes (C), Sarah Huggins (2B), Kimberly Simms (P,OF), Jessica Pittman (C,OF), Brooke Shubert (1B), Corey Stokes (3B,P), Sarah Shelton (P,OF), Haily Elliot (OF), Megan Gore (OF), Theresa Wells (OF), and Chrisine Sommer (OF,3B). Out of the 12 players, only the first 4 young ladies were starting players from

the year before.

The team was lead by Coach Mike Denmark. They all had to learn new positions that they had never played, along with having to play with nearly a new team after losing 6 starting players the year before. They all put forth the energy to play hard and to strive for a great team. The season was fought long and hard with only one victory. The season ended with the players knowing that it was only the beginning of a newer and stronger winning team. ✱

by Kim Simms

Boy Was That a Close One... Christine Sommer hurries with the ball for a quick out on Michelle Trussell of Ferguson High School. Photo by Kay



SAFE... Ginny Chiesa, of the Junior Varsity team, gets down and dirty for a close call sliding into home plate. Photo by Dewey Samick

You're Out of Here... Shannon Garret, of the Junior Varsity team, blocks the plate with all her might and gets the out the team had been looking for. Photo by Dewey Samick





***Speed...** Is what's on Brooke Shuberts mind as she quickly runs through first base for another base hit. Photo by Dewey Samick*

***Put it Right Down the Middle...** Coach Denmark and Sarah Shelton take a time out in the game to talk about her pitching strategy. Photo by Dewey Samick*

***Going Home...** Corey Stokes looks for an easy steal to third and maybe even home. Photo by Dewey Samick*



***One Deep Breath...** Nicole Prevatte of the Junior Varsity team, stops at 2nd base to catch her breath before the next play. Photo by Dewey Samick*

***Strike...** Malina Robens, of the Junior Varsity team, pitches with a 4 count in hopes of a strike to win the game. Photo by Dewey Samick*



Fixing It Up... SCA President, Brooke Reid, assisted the local food bank workers in preparing food for the homeless. Collecting food for the homeless was one of the many community service projects sponsored by the SCA. Photo by Kay

Being Brave... Sarah Huggins grinned and beared the slight discomfort of giving blood. This project was sponsored by the Keyettes. Photo by Kay



A Piece Of Mind... Don Roberts, anchor for Wavy T.V. Ten, gave the student body a motivational speech during the fall. He posed for a picture with students Corey Scott and Christina Singhaseni, along with Mrs. Floyd-Nelson who coordinated the event. Photo by Benthall

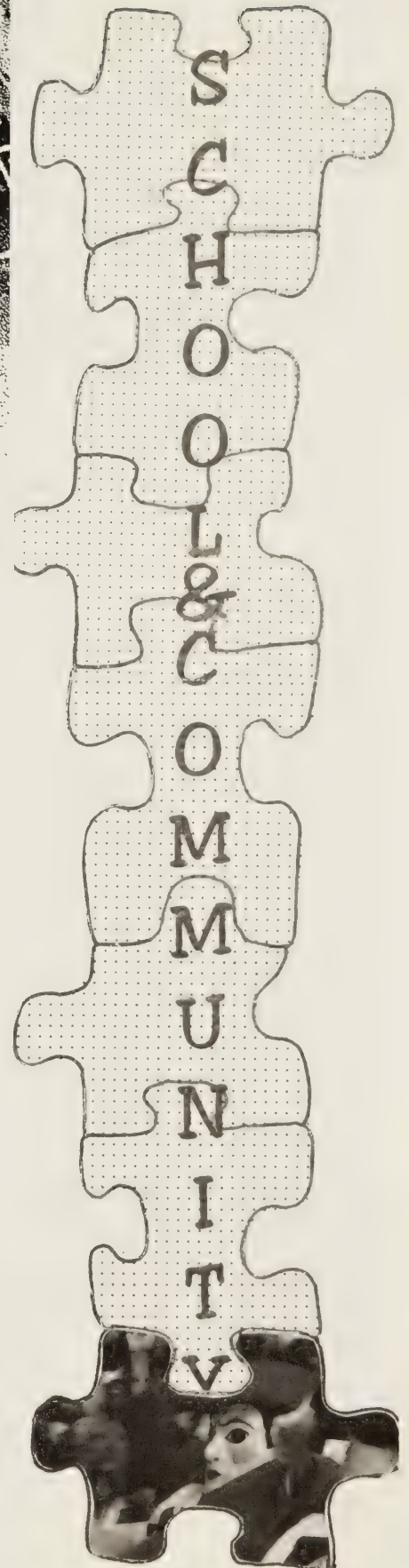




All Together

Certain clubs and activities centered around helping the community as well as the school. Among them were Keyettes, Interact, and the Dance Team. These groups in particular contributed a great deal of their time to participating in community activities and visiting places such as Convalescent Homes.

These groups did not earn anything by their participation. They did not ask for anything in return for their contribution. They simply went out in the community and represented their organization, Warwick High School as a family and teenagers as a whole for being involved in making the place we live a little better. These students recognized the fact that there was more to high school than just socializing. There was a very important impression made on society when young people show an interest in helping others and representing special causes. When these impressions were made, the community wanted to help us in return. For example, Don Roberts of WAVY TV 10 came to give selected classes an inspirational speech in the fall. The adults in our community were concerned with students' future's. This was because of the fact that what we do with our future directly affects them. But, we have helped to establish a strong relationship between the upcoming generation and the community. Therefore, the relationship is healthy and it's all because we cared. *



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Engineering At Its Best

CHROME was founded in 1983 as a partnership of business aimed to increase the number of minority and female students entering college with a major in math, science, engineering and related technical fields. Member organizations provided annual dues which went toward the program, operational and administrative costs. Dues were also spent on planned trips and special events such as visiting CEBAF and science museums. CHROME served the greater Hampton Roads area as a coordinating and advocacy organization designed to complement the educational programs of school systems, which it certainly did.

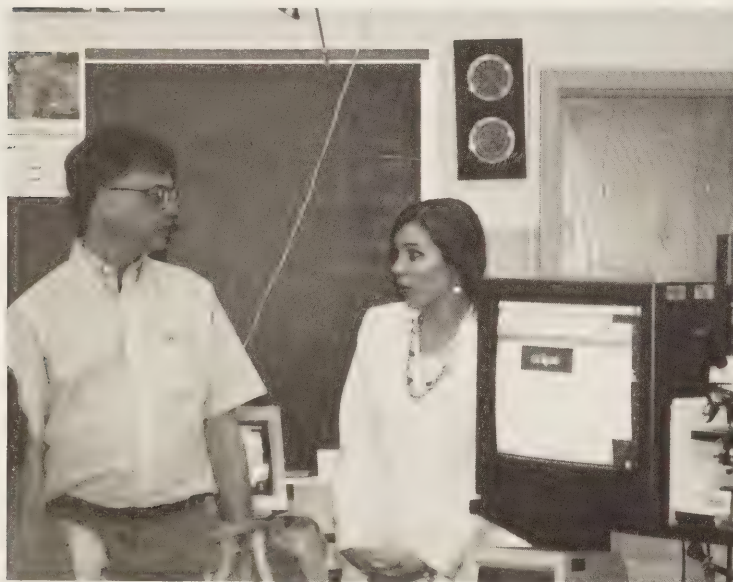
CHROME engaged in many goals which included providing a network of overall positivity. The students acted as role models, offered information about careers and assisted students in obtaining vocational experience and internships. Training activities, programs and other resources were also encouraged to club members to pursue careers in technical fields.

Field trips were an important component of the club. Students were able to have hands on experience, observe career opportunities and just enjoy site visits to local research facilities, colleges and universities. Guest speakers visited often to report about career opportunities.

CHROME also made it possible for students to prepare for college and even assist with completing their applications. Preparation for the SAT, counseling on scholarship information, developing speaking and writing skills and providing assistance in visiting college campuses were also offered. CHROME's involvement in the schools helped the students in different types of ways. Students became easily interested, especially by the intense encouragement of the CHROME sponsor, Mr. Bruce Davidson. He led the way with exciting activities and educational field trips which were helpful to the students. Mr. Davidson himself pressed and applied as many hand-on activities as possible with the students. He believed that the more the students saw, the more they learned from the experience.

CHROME was one of fifty programs that was nationally recognized as an Honorable Mention Award Winner for the Community Solution for Education. The award was designed to recognize outstanding grassroots programs providing learning opportunities for young people through comprehensive involvement. The entire CHROME club worked hard and was definitely able to maintain a terrific reputation. ★

by Courtney Saupe

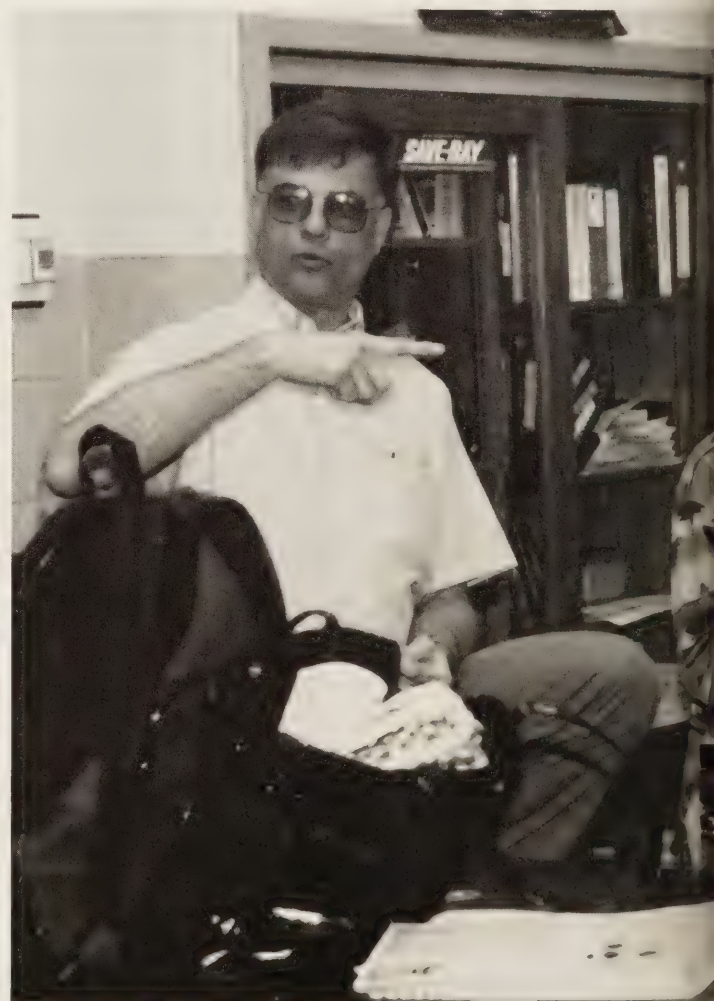


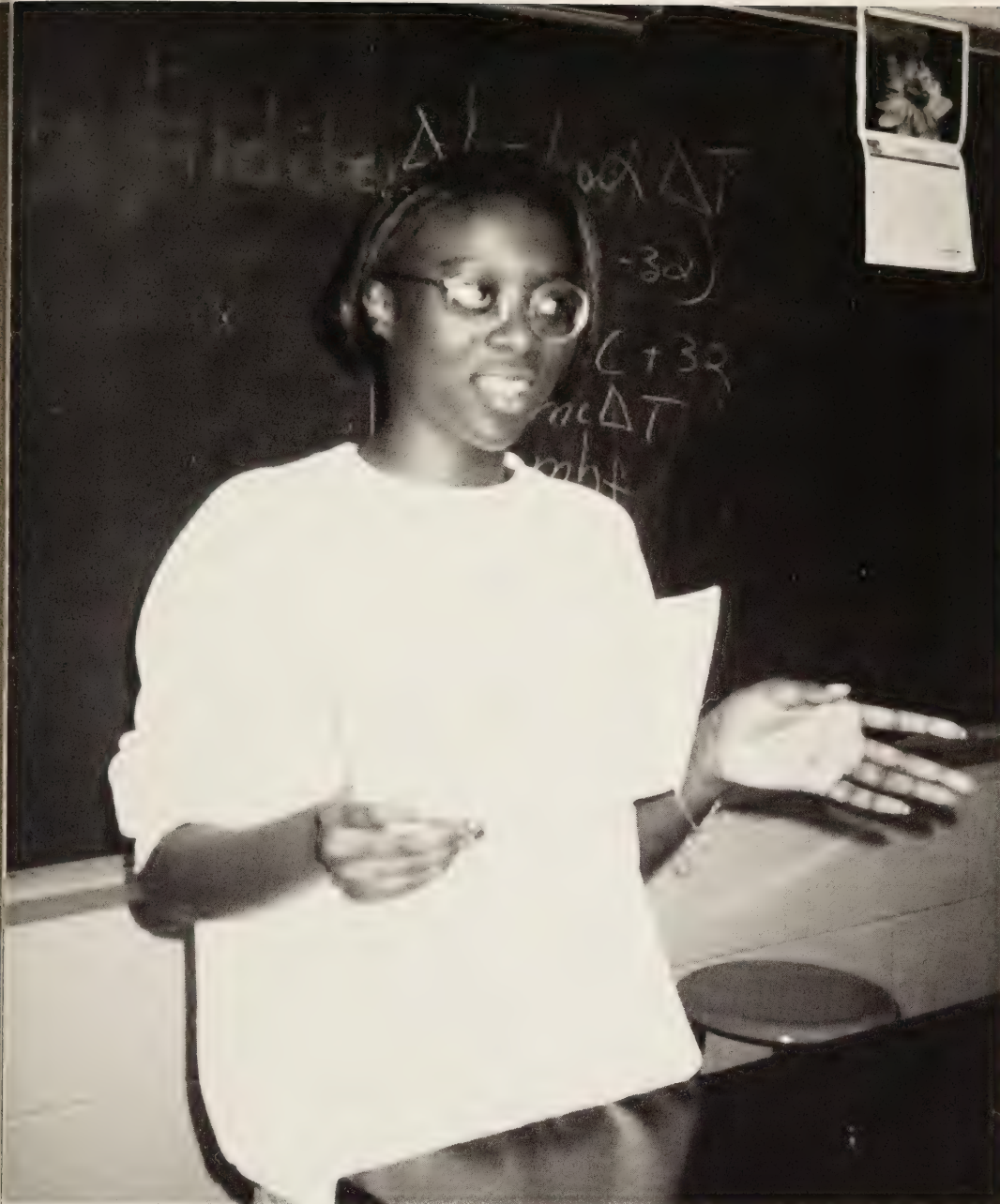
You Say So... Mr. Davidson and Mrs. Sheppard mutually interpreted the meeting topic on the use of the internet. Photo by Kay

Keeping It Straight... Club Member, Arleya Ashburn took notes on the lecture of the day. Photo by Kay



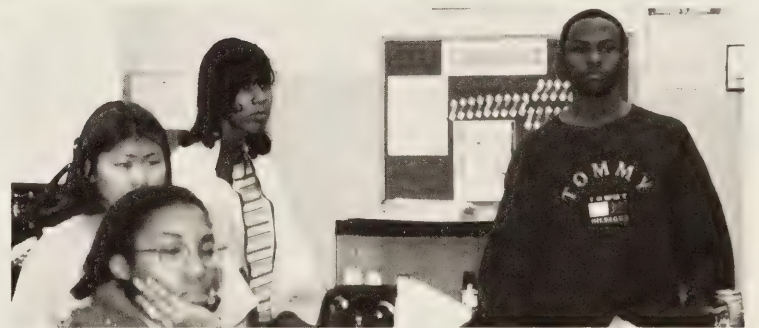
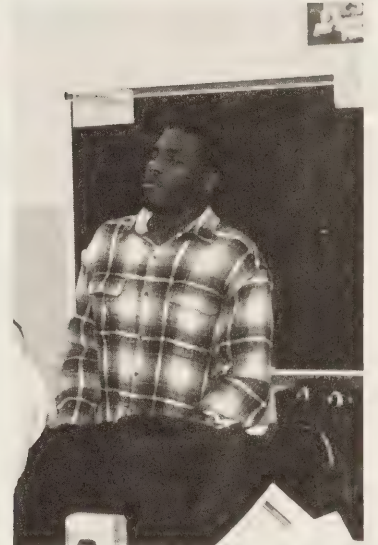
On The Road To Recovery... Mr. Davidson told a student the right way to complete the requirements of an internship. Photo by Kay





***Talk It Out...** Speaking to the rest of the club, Lucinda Roberts presented the daily reports. Photo by Benthall*

***And Then He Said...** President, Corey Scott discussed future meeting plans. Corey enjoyed representing CHROME and learned a great deal from it. Photo by Benthall*



***Catch That...** Jamaal Rose and Keshia Major played with a super slinky during a meeting. Photo by Benthall*

***What Was That...** Members of CHROME listened attentively to a guest speaker who was discussing a CEBAF job opportunity. Photo by Kay*

LENDING A HAND

Making A Difference

Keyettes and Interact were international organizations for young people. The Kiwanis have been the main sponsor of the key club, and the keyettes followed soon after. As a club for young ladies only, their primary objectives were to identify the heritage of freedom, provide leadership, and to increase respect and appreciation for our freedom.

Interact was started and sponsored by the Rotary Club in 1962. Today, Interact has more than 7,500 clubs in more than 100 countries with membership exceeding 165,000.

Both Keyettes and Interact clubs had similar goals. Their main goal was to develop constructive leadership qualities and personal integrity. They encouraged

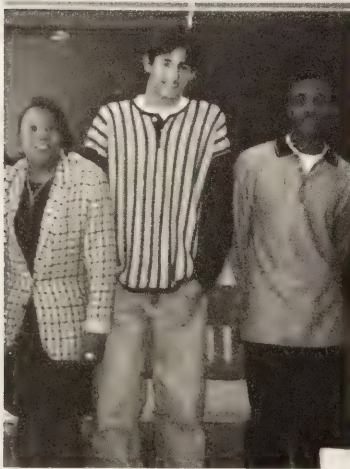
thoughtfulness and helpfulness to others, created an awareness of the importance of home and family, and they provided opportunities for gaining increased knowledge and understanding of community, national and world affairs. The Keyettes and Interact club had also opened areas of personal and group action which led to the advancement of international understanding and good will toward all people.

Keyettes and Interact were service organizations. They worked to provide assistance and demonstrated the act of leadership in all areas. These clubs were based in schools and in the community. Membership could be single gender or mixed. All clubs had features in common such as projects

and activities. Each club undertook at least two major projects a year, one in the community and one to further global peace and goodwill. Most clubs took on more than what was required; they went beyond the call of duty. These school leaders proved to be a terrific asset to the environment.

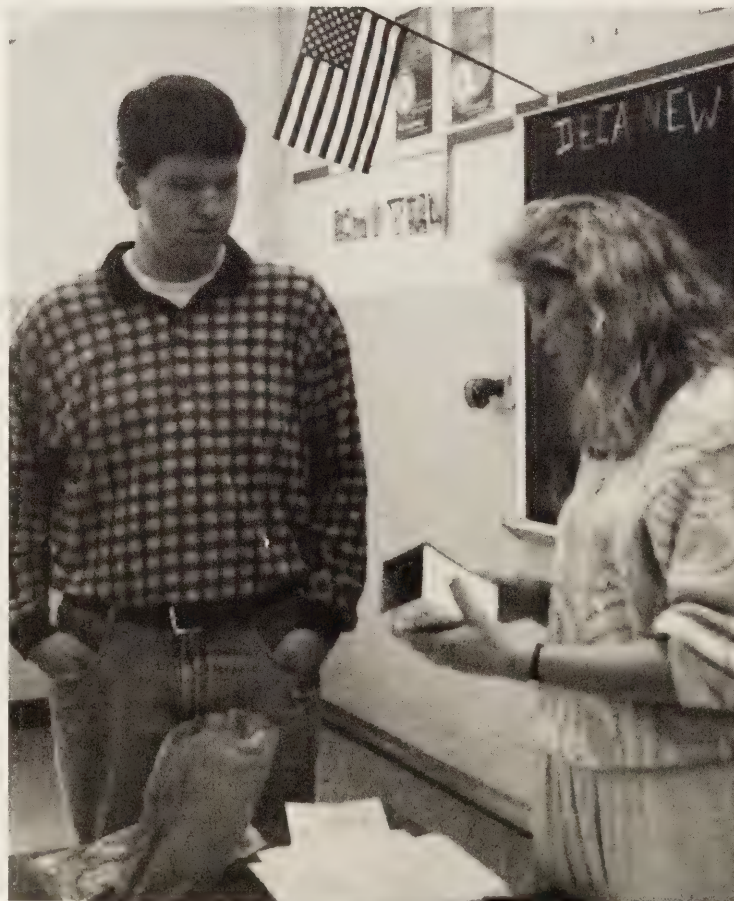
"Keyettes has been a great experience for me and I have learned a lot. I have left with a lot of new skills and friends," says Jessica Ross. Keyettes and Interact clubs have taught young students responsibility and a caring attitude. The experience was definitely unforgettable. The skills that were learned have left the students with a better understanding of love and sharing. *

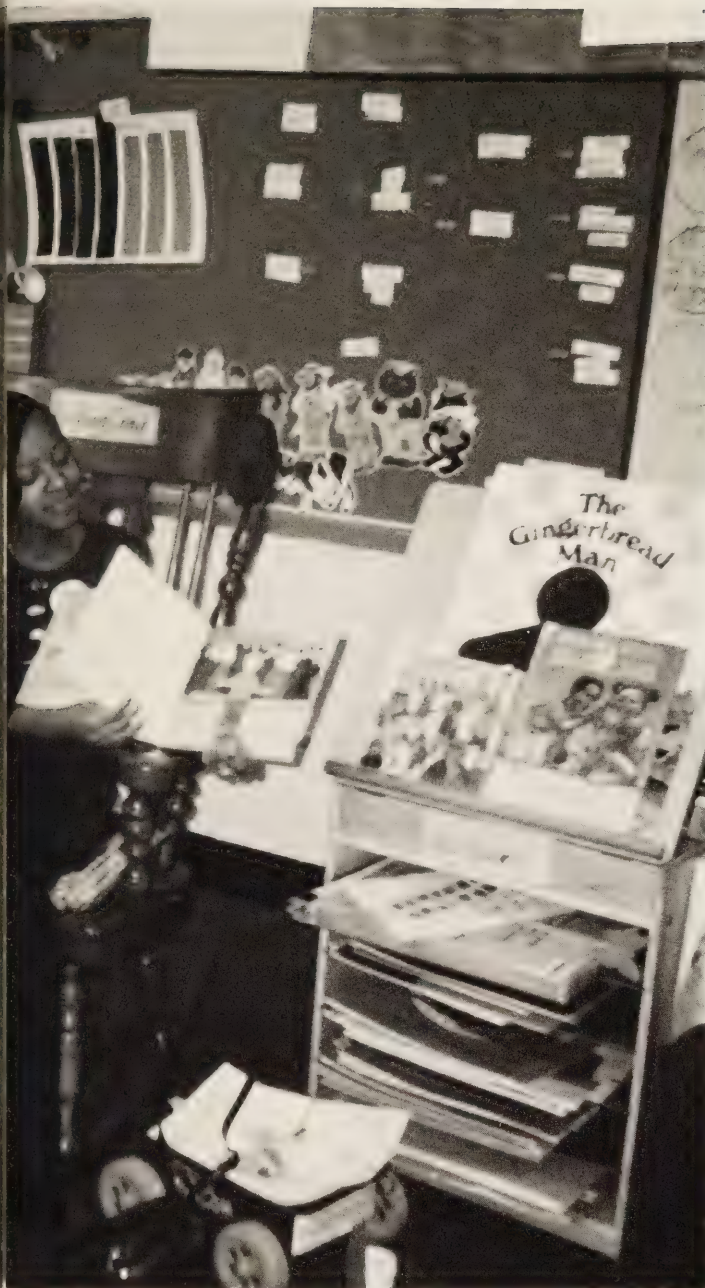
by Courtney Sauer



Hard Working... Interact worked hard and gave the club a reputable name in our halls. Photo by Hall

Say That Again... Brett Morgan talked with Cynthia Earle about an upcoming project. Photo by Kay

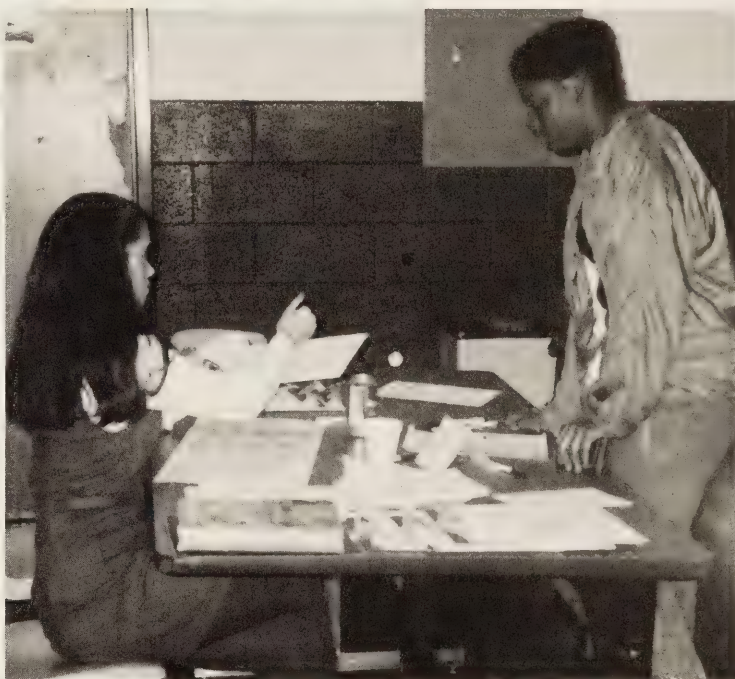




Story Time... Busy reading to children at the Warwick Early Childhood Center, Junior, Amega Bland dedicates her time to the kids. Photo by Hughes



Still Smiling... Sarah Schmitt, Amanda Martin, Sarah Shelton, and Katie Walsh took a break before joining other members during the AIDS walk. Photo by Kay



Doing The Deed... Keyettes member, Delaine Perry signs up the student blood donors at the November Blood Drive. Photo by Kay



Together At Last... After a small banquet, the Interact club spoke of upcoming events. Planning was an important part of their organization. Photo by Cynthia Earl



Put Your Hands Up... Kaesha Matthews, Megan Heatwole, Sasha Fles and Lisa Spiers danced to the Macarena at the AIDS March. Photo by Singhaseni





BAND SECTION LEADERS: *Front Row:* Thersa Wells, Garry Corker, Sarah Schmitt, Jason Bower, Megan Heatwole *Second Row:* Tiffany Nightengale, Jaraed Evans, Rosie Palumbo, Melanie Burkett *Back Row:* Shenay Hairston, Quenequa Hitchcock, Philip Weismiller, Johnny Forest



BAND-DRUM MAJORS & OFFICERS *Front Row:* Rebecca McKeel, Jeremy Turlington, Kyle Fowlkes *Second Row:* Melanie Burkett, Theresa Wells, Johnny Forest *Back Row:* Andrea Anderson, Shenay Lewis Hairston, Leslie Mann



DRUM LINE *Front Row:* Eric Witlow, Dustin Johnson, Ruthanne White, Melanie Burkett, Tommy Hoff, Mike Figura *Back Row:* Derriik Major, Elizabeth Riggs, Jervane Elam

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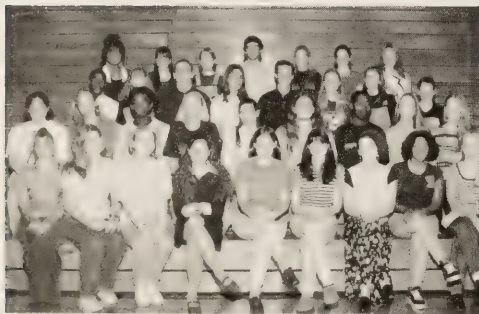
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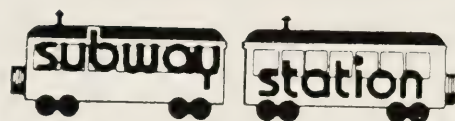
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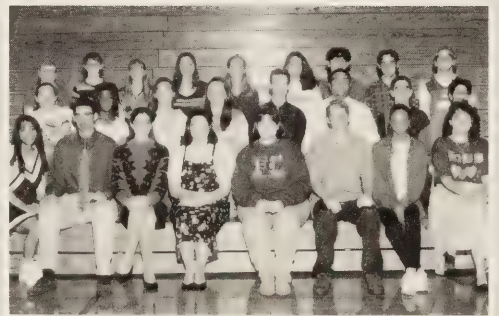


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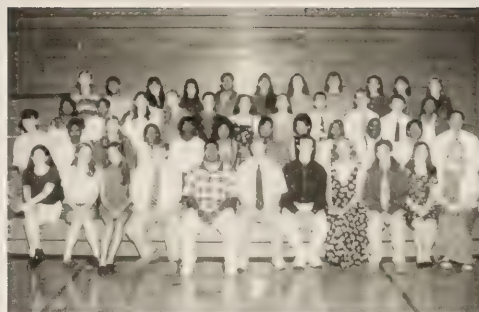
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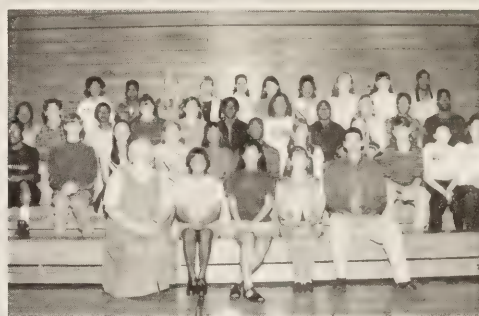
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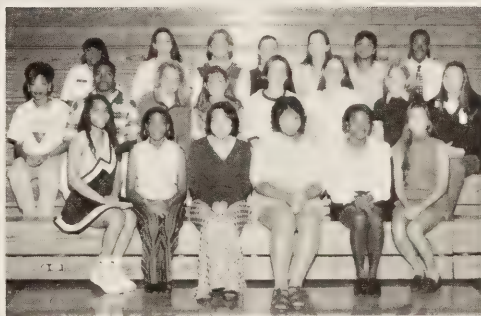
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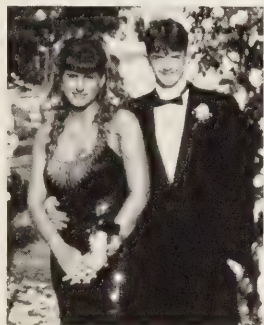
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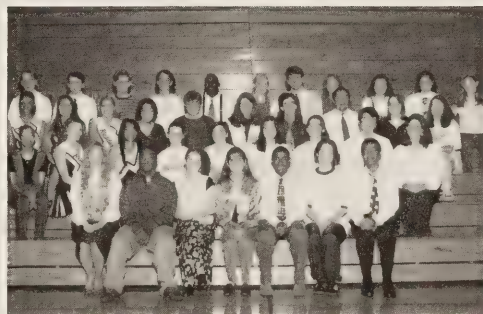
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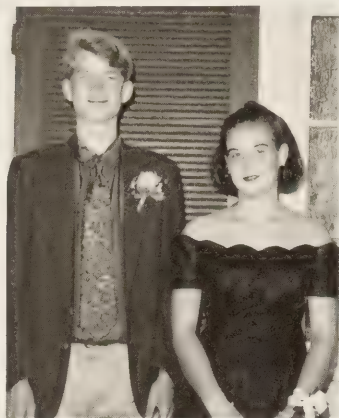


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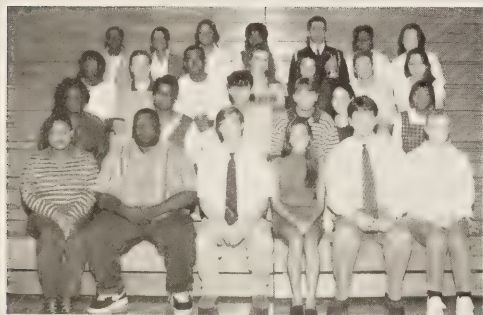
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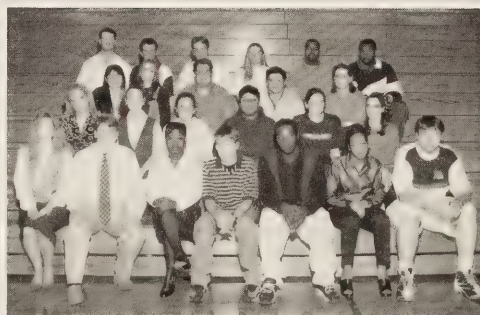
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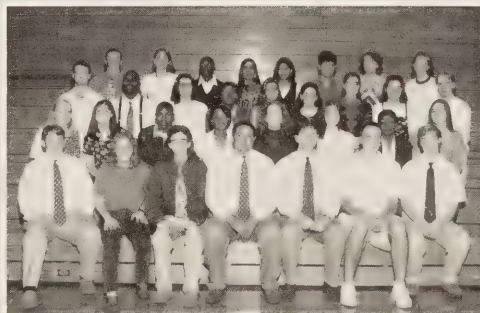
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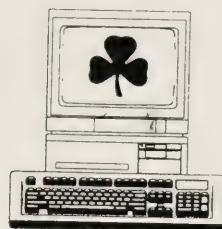


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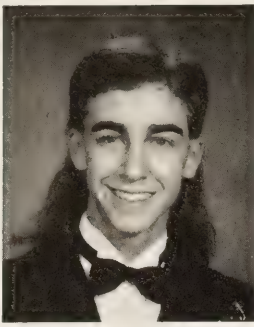


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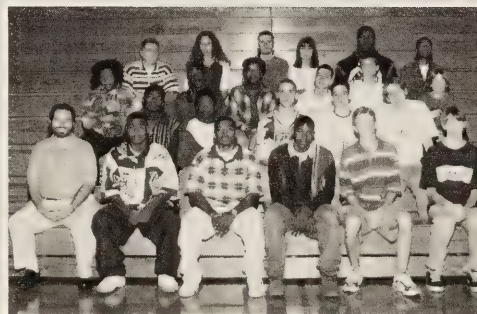


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you. To every teacher I have ever had,
Thank You for your patience and hard
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*Love,
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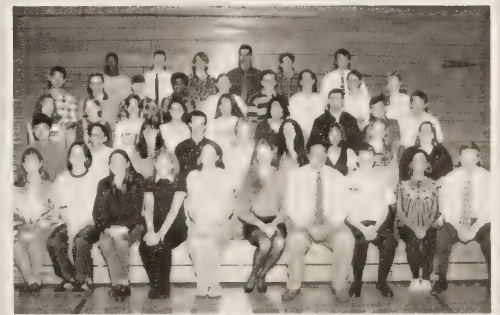
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*Laughter and much success
to my nephew who deserves the
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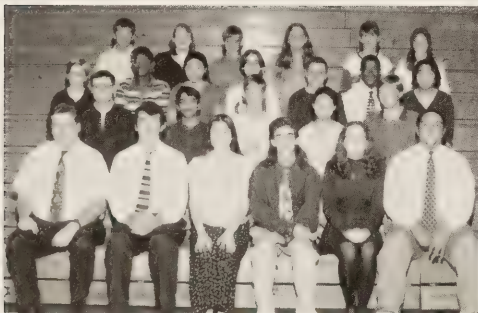


Chris,
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tion, you have met those chal-
lenges head on. We are so very
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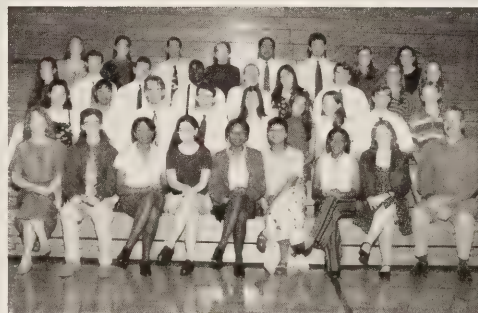
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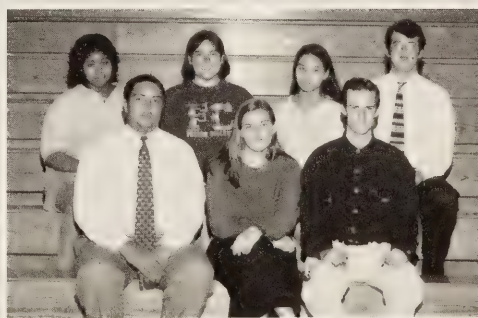
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Assit. 11; *Class Exec. Board* 10,11,12

Calvin Day**Andre' K. Dorough****April M. Draper****William J. Drolet Jr.**

After Prom Comm. 12; *German Club* 9,10,11,12;
JV Soccer 9,10; *TSA* 11,12; *V Soccer* 11; *Senior*
Exec. Board; *All City Science Fair - Honorable*
Mention 12; *School Science Fair - 1st.*

Engineering

Kent A. Drumwright**Robert S. Dudley****William E. Dukes****James O. Durham Jr.****Hilary A. Edgcombe**

Debate 12; *Drama* 9,10,11,12; *FEA* 11; *Interact*
 10,11,12; *Masquers Guild* 10,11; *SADD*
 9,10,11,12; *Thespians Society* 12; *Miss Mariner*
Comm. 9; *HOPE* 10,11; *Flag Corp* 10

Hailey A. Elliot

Computer Club 9; *Concert Band* 9,10,11;
German Club 10,11; *JV Field Hockey* 10; *JV*
Softball 10; *Key Club* 10; *Latin Club* 10,11,12;
Marching Band 9,10,11; *NHS* 10,12; *SADD* 10;
Science Club 10,11; *Swimming Girls* 10; *V Field*
Hockey 11,12; *V Softball* 11; *Sight & Sound*
 10,11,12

Danny E. England

Art Club 9,10,11,12; *Sports Manager* 9,10,11,12

Joe S. Evans II**Eric Everett****Best Looking**

Christina Singhaseni
 Brett Cline & Travis Stith

Christopher L. Farmer**Lionel M. Farmer****Natasha Fennell**

DECA 12; *Project Discovery* 9,10,11,12

Randolph Fennell Jr.**Sean D. Finkel**

FBLA 12; *Intramurals* 10; *The Mariner's Press* at
WHS 12

Britton L. Fladger

FBLA 10,12; *JV Football* 9; *JV Wrestling* 9,10;
TSA 9,10,11,12; *V Football* 10,11,12; *V Wrestling*
 11

Michael D. Ford Jr.

Intramurals 10; *Teacher Assit.* 10; *TSA* 11,12; *V*
Football 12

Takisha Fox**Matthew P. Frey**

Concert Band 9; *Marching Band* 9; *VICA* 12;
Chorus 10,11; *Sight & Sound* 11

Sandra B. Frye

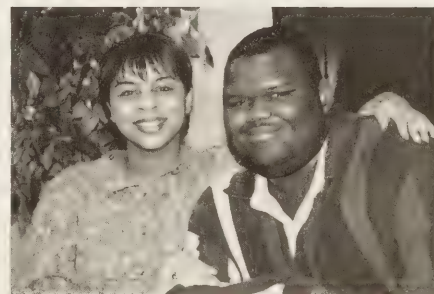
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Congress, Rep., 10; *Who's Who Among American*
High School Students 11; *Sports Mangaer*
(Glouster) 9

Brian W. Funaiock**Antoine D. Gatling**

Cross Country (B) 10; *Indoor & Outdoor Track*
 (B) 9,10,11,12;

Jose A. Gomez**Christel B. Gordon**

SCA Officer 11; *Teacher Assit.* 12; *The WHS*
Annual Staff 11

Megan L. Gore**John C. Greenway****Stacie J. Gribble****Christian L. Haines****Christaun L. Hairston****Shenay M. Hairston****Allan W. Hall****Jeffrey B. Hardin****Kristopher R. Hare****Most Popular**

Damien Jones
 Jamilia Benthall

Brandi S. Harris

Art club 11,12; DECA 11; FBLA 11; JV Basketball 9

Megan E. Heatwole

Concert & Marching Band 9,10, Sect. Leader, 11,12; FHS 11,12; Frech Club 9, Sec., 11,12; Jazz Ensemble 11; JV Soccer 9; JV Field Hockey Capt., 9,10; Key Club 10; Keyettes 12; NHS 11,12; Capt., 11,12; V Soccer (G) Capt., 11,12; Summer Institute For The Arts 12; Senior Exec. Board; All-City Band 9,10,11,12; All-Dist. Band 9,10,11,12

Jassaline D. Hemby

DECA 10; Drama Club 12; JV Softball, Man., 11; Key Club 10,11; Show Choir 9,10,11,12; Sports Man. 10,11; V Softball 10

Amy G. Henderson**Torkeesha C. Henderson****Christina R. Hewitt****Jason A. Hice**

Bowling 12; Chrome 9; DECA 12; Golf 11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; V Baseball 11

Kathryn Hill**Robyn L. Hill****Yolanda E. Howard****Mark C. Hucks Jr.****Wesley Hudgins****Amy L. Huffman****Sarah K. Huggins**

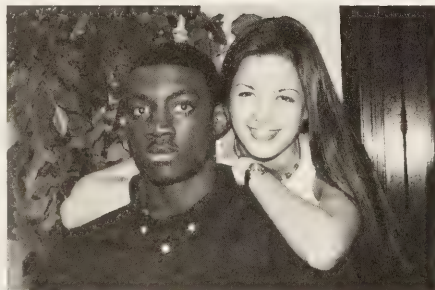
FBLA 10,12; Interact Club 12; Key Club 11; Latin Club 10, Pres., 12; MHS 11,12; NHS Treas., 11,12; SADD 10; Science Club, Sec/ Pres., 11,12; TAG 12; Teacher Assit. 11,12; V Softball 9,10,11,12; Class Exec. Board 10,11,12

Courtney E. Hughes

After Prom Comm. 12; Chrome Treas., 10,11; FBLA, Honorary, 10; Interact Club 10; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Literary Soc. 11; MHS 12; NHS 12; SADD 10,11; Spanish Club, V.P., 10,11,12; TAG 12; Teacher Assit. 12; Exec. Board 11,12

Jennifer P. Hughes

FBLA, 10; German Club, 12; Warwick Annual Staff, Co-Editor/Prod. Ed. 12; The Mariner's Press, 11; Senior Exec. Board, 12, After Prom 12; TSA 11

Justin B. Hughes**Best All-Around**

Jerry Pickett

Christina Singhaseni

Tameka R. Hunter

Art Club 12; FBLA 11,12; FEA 11,12; Teacher Assit., 12

David Iannarelli**Tikeeya L. Irvin**

Show Choir 9,10

Nikita N. Jackson

DECA 12; FBLA Sec., 12; SADD 12; The Earle newspaper 12; Color Guard Band 11; Senior Exec. Board

Shauna M. Jackson**Shekeliah R. Jackson**

Chrome 10, 11,12; FBLA 12; SCA Congress 9; Frech Club 9,10,12

Kristi M. Jaqua

DECA 11,12; FBLA 12; German Club 9,10,11; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; JV Field Hockey 9,10;

Natural Helpers 9,10; V Field Hockey 11

Chanda E. Johnson**Kelly S. Johnson**

Class Officer 12; Conflict Mediators 12; Indoor Track (G) 10; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 9; Teacher Assit. 11,12; V

Cheerleaders 11,

Dawn R. Joines

FBLA 12; Spanish Club 9

Damien T. Jones

DECA 12; JV Wrestling 10; Outdoor Track (B) 9,10,12; The Earle Newspaper Staff 12; V

Football 9,10,11,12; V Wrestling 9

Bettina L. Joyner

Chrome 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11,12; Homecoming Comm. 9,10,11,12; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; JV Cheerleading 9; MHS 11,12; NHS Historian, 11,12; Outdoor Track (G) 9; PTSA Student Member 9,10,11,12; SADD/YADAPP 9,10,11,12, Pres.; SCA Congress 9,10,11,12; Teacher Assit. 12; V Cheerleading Capt., 10,11,12; Literary Mag. 10; March of Dimes 9; Exec. Board 10,11,12; Who's Who Among High School Students; School Science Fair 2nd Place, 12; City Science Fair - Honorable Mention 12; AVID Awards (All State); Junior Achievement (V.P. of Human Resources)

**Friendlist**

David Page

Lindsey Briglo

Chatay M. Kelley**Jason D. Kelly****Michael R. Kelly**

Intramurals 10; JV Basketball (B) 10; V Basketball (B) 11,12; Pulsar 9,12

Amanda M. Kerlin

Dancer 10,11; JV Soccer 9, JV Wrestling 10; NJROTC Color Guard 10; NJROTC Class 9,10; Sports Man., 10,11; Teacher Assit. 12; Thespian 12

Justin T. Kirby**Veronica E. Lampkin**

Cross Country (G) 11; DECA 11,12;

Kevin J. Largena**Devon T. Lassiter****Melissa S. Latta**

HOSA Pres., 11,12; 1st. Place Extemporaneous Writing & 3rd. for State; FBLA 10,11; Orchestra, 1st. place festival, 9,10; Teacher Assit. 12; Freshmen Exec.

Board

Marc C. Lattimore**Nicole Livingston****Dwight R. Lucas****Nicole M. Madison**

Indoor Track (G) 10,11; Outdoor Track (G) 9,10

Lakeshia T. Major

Band Front 9; Chrome 10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Conflict Mediators 10,11,12; MHS 12; Natural Helpers 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 12; PTSA Student Member 11,12; Spanish Club 9; V Cheerleaders 10,11; Exec. Board 11,12

Leslie M. Mann

Band Front 9,10,11,12; Band Managers, Uniforms, 11; Chrome 11; Concert & Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 12; SCA Officers, Treas., 9; Sports Man., 11

Robert T. Mann

DECA 12; FBLA 11; Key Club 10,11; MHS 11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Exec. Board 10,11,12

**Most School Spirited**

David Belcher

Bettina Joyner



Melissa L. Manring
Tameka J. Manual
David T. Marshall

Class Officer, Treas. 12; Cross Country (B) , Capt. 10,11,12; DECA, V.P., 12; JV Baseball 9,10; Key Club 10,11; MHS 11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Teacher Assit. 12; V Soccer (B) 11,12; Exec. Board 11,12;

Christopher A. McIver
David L. McPherson III
Alexis J. Michalos

Class Officer, V.P., 10,11; DECA 12; French Club 9,10,11; JV Soccer 9, JV Field Hockey 9,10; Key Club 9; Keyettes 10,11,12; MHS 11; NHS, Historian, 11,12; SCA Congress 11; Teacher Assit. 11,12; V Field Hockey 11; SAGE 12; Mayor's Youth Commission, Treas., 10,11;

Lavonda H. Miller
Danielle L. Millette

Class Officer, V.P., 11; Dancer 11,12; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; JV Soccer 10; JV Cheerleader 10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; NJROTC Color Guard 11,12; NJROTC Class & Drill Team 9,10,11,12; SCA Congress 10; Teacher Assit. 11,12

Lavada R. Mills
Shannon A. Mingee
Tina D. Mitchell

Chrome 9,10,12; FBLA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Senior Exec. Board

Dakesha T. Monroe
Roddy L. Moore
Shameka J. Moore
Shonnica E. Moore
Brett T. Morgan

Concert & Marching Band 9,10,11; Debate, Pres., 12; Drum Major 11; FBLA 10; German Club 10,11,12; Interact Club 12; Latin Club, Treas., 10,11,12; MHS, V.P., 11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA Congress 10,11; TAG 12; Tennis (B) 9,10,11; Sight & Sound 10,11,12; Exec. Board 10



Most Cheerful

David Page
 Carrie Seay

Franklin D. Morris Jr.

Conflict Mediators 10,11,12; JV Basketball (B) 9,10; NJROTC Class 9,10,11,12; NJROTC Drill Team 9,10; PTSA Student Member 9,10; SCA Officer 9; V Basketball (B) 11,12; V Football 11,12

James E. Morris Jr. II

DECA 12; TSA 11

Olivia C. Neiser
Carey E. Noland

Swimming (G) 9; HOSA 12

John Nuttall
Derrick R. Ormon

Indoor Track 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10; Outdoor Track (B) 12

Jason N. Overly
Shannon P. Oxley

Academic Team 10, 11; Dancer (Captain) 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club (Crew Chief) 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 12; Exec. Board 11, 12; Model UN (Head Delegate) 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Teacher Assit. 11

David M. Page

Band Front 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; DAR Good Citizen 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12

Angelo M. Palmer

Computer Club 10; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Sports Manager & Trainer 9, 10, 11

Autumn C. Pape
Devangini Patel V

FBLA 10; Key Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 12; MHS 12; Teacher Assit. 10; Indian Cultural Club 9, 10, 11; Multicultral Club 9, 10, 11; AFS 9, 10, 11

Shemika N. Patterson
John A. Paquette
John M. Pelfrey



Quietest

Greg Davis
 Chesnee Blount

Ezreyah Pendleton

FBLA 12; JV Football 9; Outdoor Track (B) 11, 12; Teacher Assit. 12; V. Football 10, 11, 12

Evette M. Perron

Class Officer 12; Spanish Club 12; Earle Newspaper Staff 11; Future Farmers of America 12

Monique M. Pettaway

Joshua L. Phelps

Jason T. Phillips

Kotria A. Phillips

Jerry L. Pickett Jr.

Jessica L. Pittman

Afterprom Comm. 12; Forensics 9, 11; Homecoming Comm. 9, 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Key Club 10; Keyettes 9, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Model UN 9, 10; Orchestra 9, 10; Science Club 9, 10; Teacher Assit. 9, 10, 11; Tennis (G) 9; V Softball 11, 12

Tashie Price

Tony S. Rackley

Gregory A. Raison

Troy D. Randall

Bowling 12; Class Officer 9; Computer Club 9; Conflict Mediators 12; JV Football 9; JV Wrestling 9; JV Basketball (B) 9; SADD 12; Sports Manager 9; V Football 10, 11, 12

Teresa Rawson

Computer Club 9; Conflict Mediators 9; Debate 11, 12; DECA 9; FBLA 9, 10; Homecoming Court 9; Indoor Track (G) 9; NJROTC Color Guard, Class & Drill Team 9; SADD 9; Spanish Club 9

Scott G. Reeves

Cross Country (B) 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 9, 10; JV Baseball 9; Key Club 9, 10; V Baseball 10, 11, 12

Brooke J. Reid

Shakea S. Rice

Melissa Richards

Andrea S. Riddick



Most Talented

Jason Bower
 Torkeesha Henderson

Elizabeth A. Riggs
Cody L. Rittenhouse
Malina Robens

French Club 9, 10; JV Field Hockey 9, 10; JV Softball 10

Reuben Roberson
Lucinda L. Roberts

CHROME 11, 12; DECA 12; FBLA 12; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Shontia Robinson
Jamaal R. Rose

CHROME 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; FBLA 11; JV Wrestling 9; V Baseball 11, 12

Heather E. Rote
Stachia E. Roundtree
Andrea M. Rowe

Matthew H. Ruff
Intramurals 9, 10, 11; JV Wrestling 9; Sports Manager 12; V Wrestling 10, 11, 12

Jacques B. Russ
Frank M. Sanchez
Courtney L. Sauer

CHROME 11; Class Officer 11; FBLA 12; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; JV Field Hockey 8, 9, 10; Key Club 9; MHS 12; NHS 11, 12; Science Club 10; Teacher Assit. 10, 12; Warwick Annual Staff 12; V Field Hockey 11, 12

Rebecca I. Schaefer

Band Front Flags 10, 11; Bowling 11; Drama Club 11; JV Gymnastics 10; Masquers Guild 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; SCA Congress 9; Sports Manag. 11

Kristin L. Scoggins

FBLA 10, 12; French Club 9, 10; JV Cheerleaders 10; Key Club 10; MHS 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SADD 10; Science Club 10, 12; V Cheerleaders 11; Exec. Boards 10, 12; Sight & Sound 11, 12

Corey F. Scott

Boys St. 11; Chrome, Pres., V.P., Treas., 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 11; FBLA 12; Interact Club 12; Literary Soc., 10; MHS 11, 12; NHS



Most Talkative

Damien Jones
 Leslie Mann

11, 12; SCA Officer, Treas., 10, 11; SHS 11, 12

Tobuic K. Scott

Carrie A. Seay

Chrome 9, 10, 11, 12; Dancer 10, 11; DECA 10; FBLA 9; Homecoming Comm. 12; Intramurals 10; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; MHS 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Pep Club 12; PTSA Student Member 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; SCA Congress 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; SHS 11, 12; V Cheerleader 11

Winston O. Sedgewick

Kerry C. Shea

Temeka Q. Shelton

Kimberly C. Simms

Sweet Harmony 12; Homecoming Comm. 12; Interact Club 12; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Key Club 9; Mixed Vocal Ensemble & Accapelle 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming (G) 9, 10, 11, 12; WHS Annual Staff 12; V Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Exce. Board 11, 12

Michael N. Simons

Computer Club 12; French Club 9; Golf Cap., 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 12; Jr. Ring Dance Comm. 11; JV Baseball Capt., 9; MHS 12; NHS 11, 12; The Mariners' Press @ WHS 12; V Baseball 10, 11, 12

Neil Sims

Christina H. Singhaseni

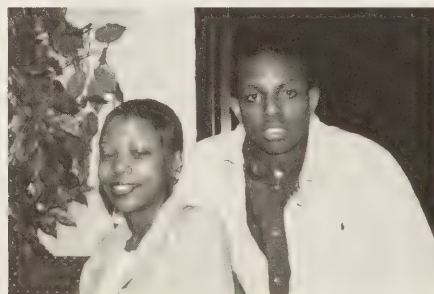
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Aaron W. Slusher

VICA 11, 12

Heather L. Smith

Kasie J. Smith



Most Athletic

Devon Lassiter
 Tameka Young

NJROTC Class 9, 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Drill Team 9, 10; SCA Congress 12; Class Exec.

Board 12; Guidance Assit.

Kenneth A. Smith Jr.

NJROTC Class & Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Project Discovery 9, 10, 11, 12; V Football 9, 11, 12

Tibritt Smith

Misty M. Sowers

Carrie M. Stalnaker

Phillip C. Stanley

Math Club 10; JV Baseball 9, 10; Key Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Sports Manag., 10, 11; TAG 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis (B) 9, 10; WHS

Annual staff 9; V Baseball 11, 12

Amanda L. Starkey

JV Field Hockey 9, Co-Capt., 10; Key Club 9, 10; Teacher Asst. 12; V Fiels Hockey 11

Norman T. Stith

Computer Club 12; FBLA 12; JV Basketball (B) 9; MHS 11, 12; V Basketball (B) 10, 11, 12

Tara M. Stokes

Ebony R. Strickland

NJROTC Drill Team & Class, X.O, 9, 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Color Guard 9

Caroline S. Taylor

CHROME 10, 11, 12; Concert & Marching Band 9; DECA 12; French Club 11, 12;

Literary Mag. 10; Model UN 11; NHS 11, 12

Chymaine R. Terry

Patrice A. Thompson

Tippi D. Tolson

Latresa S. Totten

Maynard A. Tuck Jr.

Nichalous C. Tugwell

Casee L. Tuori

Jeremy S. Turlington Academic

Team 11, 12; Boys State 11; Concert Band 9, 11, 12, Sect. Leader 10; Drum Major 11, 12; German Club 9, Pres. 10, 11, 12; Interact Club 12; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12; JV Soccer 10; Key Club 10; Marching Band 9, 10, Drum Maj. 11, 12; MHS 11, 12; NHS 11, Pres. 12; TAG 12; Sight & Sound 10, 11, 12; Class Exce. Board 10, 11, 12

Darren R. Turner

Allen D. Turpin

Richard L. Turpin

Christopher S. Tyree

German Club 10, 11, 12; JV Soccer 10; MHS 12; Model UN 9, 11; NHS 11, 12; NJROTC Color Guard, Class & Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12; V Soccer (B) 11, 12

Shawna M. Vinson

FBLA 10; Sweet Harmony 12; Show Choir



1,12

Amber D. Voehl

Elizabeth K. Waddell

Debate 9, Drama Club 9,10,12; FBLA 9, Pres., 12; German Club 10,11; Indoor Track (G) 11; Exec. Board 10,12; Latin Club 9; MHS 11; Science Club 11; Teacher Assit. 12; Law

Awareness Council 12

Gerald M. Wall III

Rose A. Ward

French Club 9,10,12; MHS 12

Robert Wardrett

Danita L. Watson

DECA 12; SCA Officer 11; Spanish Club 11

Philip A. Weismiller

Concert & Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Conflict Mediators 11,12; Jazz Ensemble 11,12; Outdoor Track (B) 11,12; V Wrestling

10,11,12, Capt.

Theresa L. Wells

Concert & Marching Band, V.P., 9,10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; JV Field Hockey 10; Key Club 10,11; Keyettes 12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Swimming (G) 9,10,11,12; V Field Hockey 11,12; V Softball 10,11

Derrell L. White

Kimberly A. Wigglesworth

Concert Band 9; FBLA 10,12; Interact Club 12; Intramurals 10,11; Marching Band 9,11; Teacher Assti. 11; V Gymnastics 10

Michelle S. Wilkes

DECA 12; NJROTC Class 9,10,11,12;

NJROTC Drill Team 10,11,12

Veronica M. Wilkins

Christopher W. Williams

VICA 11,12

Rebecca L. Winfrey

Christopher C. Wood

Academic Team 9,10; Bowling 9; Class Officer 9,10; Debate 11; DECA 12; FBLA 9,10; Homecoming Court 9,10; Intramurals 9,10,11; JV Football 9; JV Wrestling 9,10; NJROTC Color Guard, Class & Drill Team 9,10,11,12; Outdoor Track (B) 9; SADD 9,10; Science Club 9; Teacher Assit. 11

Tamika M. Young

Class Officer 9; Cross Country (G) 11; Debate 9; Indoor & Outdoor Track (G) 10,11; SCA

Rep. 9

Stefena R. Ziznewski

Dorian J. Zoumplis

Computer Club V.P., 11, Pres., 12; Concert & Marching Band 9; FHS 11; French Club 10,11; Interact Club 12; Key Club 10,11; Class Exec. Board 12; MHS 12; NHS 12; Science Club Pres., 11,12



Kodak Moment... Melanie Burkett and her mother socialized during the main course about how Melanie was doing in school and what her future plans were after high school. Photo by Kay

All You Can Eat... Students were finally able to enjoy a nice, hot meal after hours of listening to speeches and announcements for awards for senior superlatives. Photo by Kay



Let's Talk Academics... Ellen Davis gave an acceptance speech for her senior superlative, "Most Academic". Senior Sponsor, Mrs. Bonnie Lowe was on hand to make sure things ran smoothly. Photo by Kay

Dessert Time... Shekiah Jackson took time to enjoy her dessert while she continued chatting with friends at the Senior Banquet. Photo by Kay



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 Independence Day is the top-grossing
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Pieces of the Past ... Carletta Perry, Tanesha Wright, and Joan Verdaasdonk performed in racial harmony during the musical drama "The Calling". by Kay

All Together ...The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders led the underclassmen side during the Exam Pep Rally. The desire to beat the Seniors united the freshman and sophomore classes. Photo by Kay



Everything Fitted Together

inally! The puzzle was complete. Piece by piece we came together, despite our backgrounds, and became a family that worked together for a common goal; completion of the puzzle. Once we had our task set before us, we strived to set the foundation. Each club and activity helped complete the frame, while the faculty and staff diligently helped us solve the dilemma of finding where each piece belonged. School spirit captured a piece of every Raider.

The class of '97 was the last to walk the stage under the new faculty and student body. Their time as a senior was full of newly started traditions as old ones came to a close. Although their senior class consisted of old and new faces as well as old ones, they graduated one combined and closely knit class, saying good-bye in unison to WHS.

A piece of WHS was forever engraved in the hearts of every student. Working together to complete the puzzle created memories that would last a lifetime. Despite the difficulties we faced, the time spent is remembered we "Aspirations To Excellence Together" in a World Class Puzzle Where Everyone Fits





The Last Spirited Piece ... The Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were the link that kept our spirits up during the good times and the bad. The Cheerleaders were definitely one important piece of the puzzle. Photo by Kay



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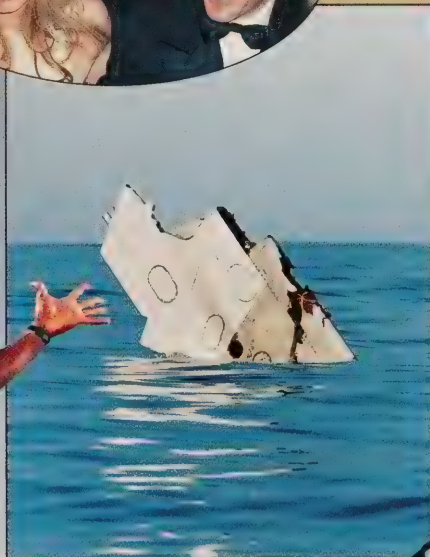
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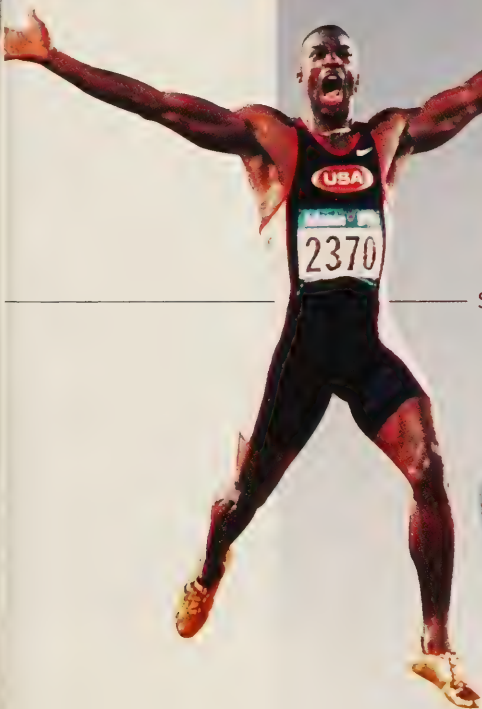
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flash

In November, a hijacked Ethiopian airliner crashes after running out of fuel. The crash occurs near a resort beach in the Comoros Islands in the Indian Ocean. At least 123 of the 175 people on board die, including the hijackers.

After 36 years, Central America's longest civil war ends when Indian rebels and military leftists sign a truce in Guatemala.

British Telecommunications agrees to purchase MCI Communications for up to \$21 billion in November. The deal is the biggest foreign purchase of a U.S. company ever concluded.

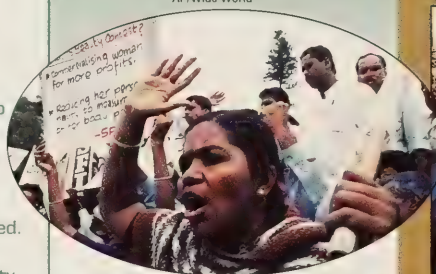
A U.N.-negotiated treaty banning chemical weapons worldwide is set to take effect in the spring. The treaty prohibits the development, production, stockpiling or use of chemical weapons, and calls for the destruction of existing supplies. The treaty is signed by 160 nations, including the U.S.



AP/Wide World

Alija Izetbegovic, leader of Bosnia's Muslim Party of Democratic Action, is elected chairman of the country's new three-person presidency in September. The election is held in accordance with provisions of the U.S.-brokered Dayton peace agreement.

AP/Wide World



The Miss World beauty pageant, held in Bangalore, India in November, raises a storm of protests, some violent, including one by a group threatening to stage a mass suicide during the pageant's telecast. A new Miss World is crowned without incident.



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King Hussein of Jordan (right) visits the West Bank of the Jordan River in October to show support for the Palestinian-Israeli peace talks and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. It is Hussein's first visit since Jordan lost the territory to Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Democracy's gather in Toronto, Canada on October 25 to protest cutbacks in social services by the Ontario government. Thousands of people march through the city during "Metro Days of Action," organized by labor and social activists.



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Russian President Boris Yeltsin wins reelection in July, despite persistent health problems. After successful heart surgery in November he returns to work.

A pipe bomb explodes in Centennial Olympic Park after the first day of competition at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Flags fly at half-mast to mourn the 1 person killed and more than 100 injured.



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AP/Wide World

In a group so large it could be tracked by satellite, hundreds of thousands of refugees abandon camps in Zaire in November and begin a journey home to Rwanda, which they had fled to escape a civil war. Closing of the camps forces the refugees to flee.



AP/Wide World

Mass graves containing the bodies of Muslims, allegedly murdered by Serbs in 1992 during the Bosnian civil war, are excavated in Bosnia-Herzegovina throughout the year as a shaky peace negotiated in 1995 continues.



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Agence France-Presse

On July 17, Trans World Airlines Flight 800 explodes 13,700 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 230 passengers and crew members. The Boeing 747-100 was en route to Paris from New York. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery.

Anti-American Saudi terrorists are blamed for a truck bomb that kills 19 U.S. service people on June 25 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mourners grieve at a memorial service held in Khobar, Saudi Arabia.



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More than 300 Tutsi refugees in the African country of Burundi are slain by Hutus, a rival ethnic group. The covered bodies, mostly women and children, illustrate the ferocity of the conflict.



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Israeli right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu wins the May 1996 election for Prime Minister, defeating Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whom many Israelis think is making too many concessions to Israel's Arab neighbors.

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Diana, Princess of Wales, are divorced on August 28. According to one observer, "The most spectacularly miserable marriage of the century is over."



Tim Graham, Sygma

A lone gunman kills 16 kindergartners, their teacher, and then himself, at a Dunblane, Scotland school in March 1996. A month after the tragedy, officials tear down the school gymnasium in which the shootings occurred.



Tim Graham, Sygma

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flash

The U.S. Army issues strict new policies for drill instructors and female trainees, as hundreds of complaints of sexual harassment are revealed in November. Drill instructors are now required to leave their doors open if a female is inside, and women must travel in pairs.

After thousands of veterans complain of illnesses since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the Pentagon warns they may have been exposed to chemical weapons. The Pentagon reveals that up to two tons of sarin nerve gas may have been released.

Six-year-old beauty pageant queen JonBenet Ramsey is found murdered in the basement of her parents' Colorado home the day after Christmas. Her death raises a nationwide awareness of controversial youth beauty pageants.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) is fined \$300,000 in a bi-partisan vote after the House Ethics Committee's year-long investigation into alleged financial improprieties.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Former U.N. ambassador Madeleine Albright is nominated for Secretary of State by President Clinton on December 5. Confirmed in office in January 1997, Albright is the first woman to head the State Department.



AP/Wide World

Seven-year-old pilot Jessica Dubroff is killed when her Cessna airplane crashes shortly after take-off in bad weather from the Cheyenne, Wyoming airport. Her flying instructor and her father, the plane's two passengers, are also killed in the April 1996 crash.



Theodore Kaczynski, alleged to be the "Unabomber," who killed 3 people and wounded more than 20 others with mail bombs since 1978, is arrested in Montana in April 1996. Information provided by Kaczynski's brother leads to the arrest.



Robert Allison, Contact Press Images

Binti Jua, a gorilla at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, becomes a hero when she rescues a 3-year-old boy knocked unconscious after falling 18 feet into the ape enclosure. The boy suffers brain contusions but soon recovers.

Arson against African American churches, mostly in the South, is a serious problem in 1996, as hundreds of churches are burned down. Residents of Portland, Oregon, survey the damage inside a church after a June fire.



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One of the longest armed stand-offs in U.S. history occurs outside Jordan, Montana between the FBI and members of an anti-government group calling itself the Freemen. The 81-day siege ends peacefully in June.


On August 11, a boater rescues 10-year-old Taylor Touchstone from the snake- and alligator-infested waters of a Florida swamp 14 miles away from where he disappeared August 7. Although exhausted and badly scratched, the autistic boy recovers fully.



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 William Jefferson Clinton defeats Republican Bob Dole and Independent H. Ross Perot to become the 42nd president of the U.S. and the last president of the 20th century. Clinton is the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to be reelected to a second term.





Jonathan Sorensen/Zuma

 A civil jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson liable for the June 12, 1994 wrongful deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. In a unanimous verdict, the jury awards \$8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's parents. The Brown and Goldman families are each awarded \$12.5 million in punitive damages.




AP/Wide World

 Days of abnormally heavy rains in November undermine the roadbed of Oregon's Interstate 5, causing a 40-foot-deep sinkhole, into which two semitrailer trucks tumble.

 The Citadel, South Carolina's traditionally all-male military academy, admits four women, including Petra Loventinska (left) and Jeanie Montavlos. Montavlos and another female cadet later drop out, citing harassment and "sadistic" hazing.




AP/Wide World

 Topsail Beach, a town on an island off the coast of North Carolina, is one of many Eastern locations hit hard by Hurricane Bertha in July. Six powerful hurricanes, all with winds over 110 miles per hour, made 1996 a near-record year doing \$3.5 billion in damage in the U.S.




AP/Wide World

 Nationwide, forest fires blacken more than twice the acreage lost to fires in an average year. California, Montana and Oregon are particularly hard hit.





Kurt Miller, The Press-Enterprise

 All 110 people aboard a ValuJet DC-9 are killed in May 1996 when a fire breaks out in the cargo hold. The plane, en route from Miami to Atlanta, crashes and disappears almost completely into the Florida Everglades, making it difficult for workers to retrieve wreckage.



AP/Wide World

 Security guard Richard Jewell is investigated as a suspect in the July Olympic Park bombing. After three months of media frenzy, during which Jewell is a virtual prisoner in his home, the U.S. Justice Department admits there is no evidence against him.

 Six-year-old first-grader Johnathan Prevette is suspended from his Lexington, North Carolina elementary school for violating the city schools' sexual conduct guidelines—he kissed a female classmate. Prevette is quickly reinstated after a nationwide controversy over the suspension.



Schwarz Gamma/Liaison



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A 9,300-year-old skeleton discovered in July near Richland, Washington is the oldest and most intact set of human bones ever discovered in North America. Research is suspended, however, as the tribes from the Native American grounds where it is found claim the skeleton as an ancestor and want the bones buried.

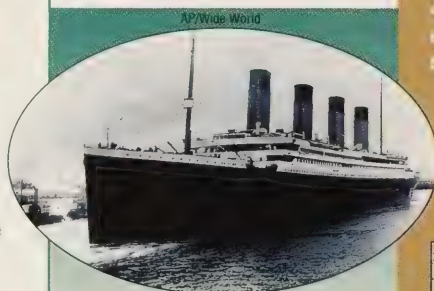
Trauma Seal, a new medical adhesive that is applied like a lip-balm stick, is in clinical trials at 10 hospitals and health care institutions nationwide. The biodegradable adhesive could eliminate stitches and return visits.


New York Police Department canines begin wearing three-pound, infrared cameras, scouting out potentially dangerous areas before police officers enter the scene. Handlers are developing bullet-proof vests for the dogs to wear.

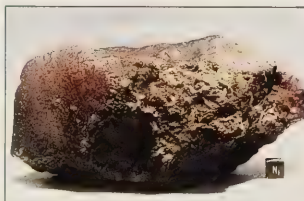
A new category of animal is discovered in the form of bacteria that live on the lips of lobsters. *Symbion pandora*, which lives on food scraps from lobster lips, is called "the zoological highlight of the decade."




 Videogame giant Nintendo releases its long-awaited Nintendo 64, a new hardware system that draws players into the game and moves three times faster than any existing system.




 An expedition to raise the *Titanic*, the legendary "unsinkable" ocean liner that sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, from its North Atlantic grave more than two miles deep, ends in failure in August due to rough seas.




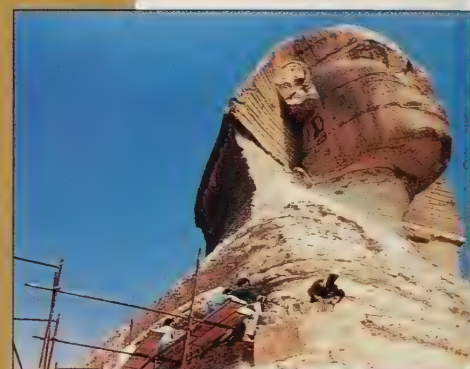
 In August, scientists discover evidence of bacteria-like life on a meteorite found in 1984 and believed to be part of the crust of Mars 4.5 billion years ago. It is the first possible proof that life is not unique to Earth.



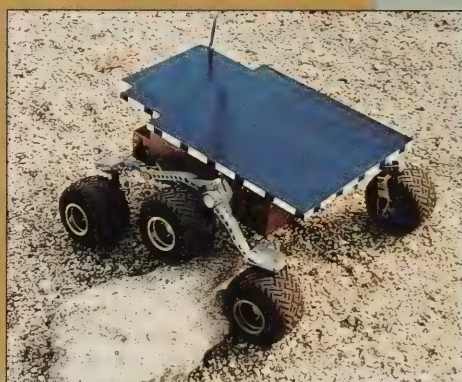
NASA

 American astronaut Shannon Lucid (right) spends 188 days in space, breaking American space endurance records after joining the crew of the Russian space station *Mir*.


 Egyptians begin work to preserve the Great Sphinx from the ravages of wind, pollution and time. The 4,500-year-old statue is located in Giza near the giant pyramids.




AP/Wide World



NASA

 The Mars Surveyor Trolley, named Sojourner, is carried on-board *Mars Pathfinder*, an unmanned spacecraft launched in December. Sojourner, a free-roving probe the size of a child's wagon, will photograph the Martian surface and determine the composition of rocks on Mars.

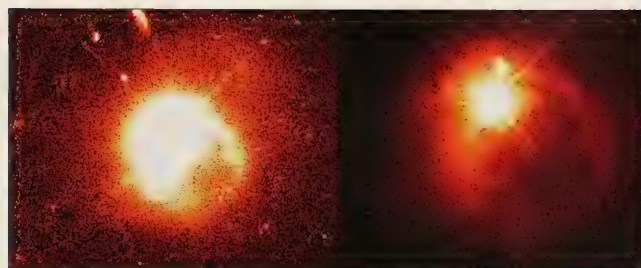
 Satellite dishes become one of the year's hottest-selling electronic consumer products. Owners find the savings of not paying for cable services cover the cost within a few months.



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© 1996 Monterey Bay Aquarium, Photography by Randy Wilder



California's Monterey Bay Aquarium opens a new wing in March 1996. The million-gallon indoor ocean showcases the marine life of the outer reaches of Monterey Bay, 5 to 60 miles offshore.

The Hubble Space Telescope captures new images of quasars, the universe's most powerful and baffling phenomena. Previously thought only to exist in colliding galaxies, new pictures indicate quasars can also exist in undisturbed galaxies—causing astronomers to revisit their theories.



AP/Wide World

Steam and ash from Iceland's Laki volcano blast 33,000 feet in the air on October 8. Molten rock from the volcano's 5-mile-wide fissure melts through more than 2,000 feet of glacial ice, threatening the island with widespread flooding.



O₂ Spa Bar

An "oxygen bar" in Toronto, Canada allows patrons to pay \$16 to spend 20 minutes breathing pure oxygen. The owners of the O₂ Spa Bar claim the treatment is a healthy way to reinvigorate the body and offer fruit "flavors" to liven up the experience.



Smithsonian Institution

The Smithsonian Institution celebrates the 150th anniversary of its founding with a nationwide tour of prize exhibits, including this stovepipe hat worn by Abraham Lincoln.



AP/Wide World

The world's largest flower, the Titan Arum, also known as the "corpse flower," blooms in London's Kew Gardens for the first time since 1863. The flower is nicknamed for its strong stench when in bloom.

New research suggests that hormone therapies can keep middle-aged men stronger and more youthful. A testosterone-releasing skin patch called Androderm is prescribed by many doctors to supplement the natural hormone.



Nick Cardillo/cho

Paleoanthropologist Mary Leakey, shown with husband Louis Leakey in a 1959 photograph, dies in December. Discoveries by the Leakeys throughout their careers are some of the most important in paleoanthropological history. Her greatest discovery was a trail of 3.7-million-year-old footprints, which proved that hominids walked upright far earlier than previously believed.



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Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle dies on December 6. Rozelle is credited with transforming professional football into America's top spectator sport, and with inventing the Super Bowl.

Basketball megastar Michael Jordan launches his own cologne: Michael Jordan Cologne. Demand for the fragrance is so high that manufacturer Bijan Frangrances limits sales to 12 bottles per customer.


The ever-present Cindy Crawford releases a book on applying make-up. *Basic Face* enjoys a long run on the best-seller lists.

The National Women's Hall of Fame opens in Seneca Falls, New York, inducting 11 women, including author Louisa May Alcott, and Oveta Culp Hobby, the nation's first female colonel.

Archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin dies of pancreatic cancer in November. Bernardin was known for being a reconciler in churches torn between tradition and modern culture, as well as for speaking out against physician-assisted suicide.


Steven M. Falk, Gamma-Liaison



 Mother Teresa, 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, suffers a heart attack in late December. It is the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun's fourth serious illness in 1996.

AP/Wide World




 In April 1996, singer Michael Jackson is seen escorting a woman later identified as Debbie Rowe, an employee of Jackson's plastic surgeon. In November, Jackson announces that he and Rowe are married and that she is carrying his child.



AP/Wide World



 "The Late Show" host David Letterman (right), who had been hinting at retirement, re-signs his contract with CBS, keeping him at "The Late Show" through 2002.


 Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, and Prince Andrew, Duke of York and son of Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, are divorced in May 1996. "Fergie" subsequently goes public with TV appearances and in autobiography.





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 Regis Philbin appears with host Rosie O'Donnell on ABC's "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." The talk show, which premieres in 1996, gains quick popularity and respect.

 Music megastar Madonna gives birth to Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon, a 6-pound, 9-ounce girl, on October 14. Madonna's big year continues when she wins a Golden Globe for her role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's on-screen rendition of the musical *Evita*.

 In October, TV talk-show host Jenny Jones testifies during the Michigan murder trial of Jonathan Schmitz. Schmitz was accused of killing Scott Amedure, who revealed romantic feelings for Schmitz during a March 1995 taping of a "Jenny Jones Show."




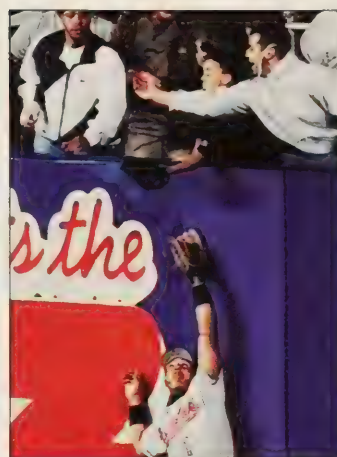
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Steve Granitz, Refina




Stephane Cardinale, Sygma

 In a small, secret ceremony on an island off the coast of Georgia, John F. Kennedy Jr. marries Carolyn Bessette, a Calvin Klein publicist, in September. Kennedy, who dated Bessette for two years, had long been considered one of the world's most eligible bachelors.




AP/Wide World

 New York Yankees fan Jeffrey Maier interferes with a fly ball during game one of the American League Championship Series on October 9. The hit is ruled a home run, tying the game 4 to 4 in the eighth inning and making Maier New York's hero for a day.




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 Legendary heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali is the final athlete to bear the Olympic torch, lighting the Olympic flame at the opening of the Centennial Summer Olympics in Atlanta on July 19.




John F. Kennedy Library

 More than 4,000 items owned by former First Lady Jacquelyn Kennedy Onassis and President John F. Kennedy are auctioned off in April 1996, including a necklace of simulated pearls shown in this 1962 photograph. The fake pearls, valued at \$500 to \$700, sell for \$211,500, bringing the auction total to \$34.5 million.




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 Veteran comedian George Burns dies in March 1996, just weeks after reaching the age of 100. The legendary Burns won an Oscar, an Emmy and a Grammy Award in an illustrious career dating back to vaudeville.





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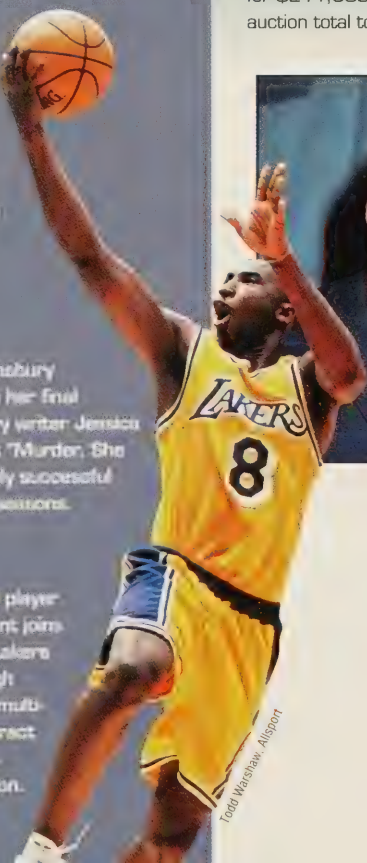
 Miss Kansas, Tara Dawn Holland, is crowned Miss America at the 1996 pageant on September 14.




Universal City from Shooting Star

 Angela Lansbury appears in her final season as mystery writer Jessica Fletcher on CBS's "Murder, She Wrote." The hugely successful show ran for 12 seasons.

 Basketball player Kobe Bryant joins the Los Angeles Lakers straight out of high school, signing a multi-million dollar contract during the team's 1996-1997 season.



Lee / Archive Photos

 As a stand against the invasion of his privacy, George Clooney, star of NBC's "ER," boycotts Paramount's "Entertainment Tonight" after its sister show "Hard Copy" runs unauthorized footage of the actor's private life.

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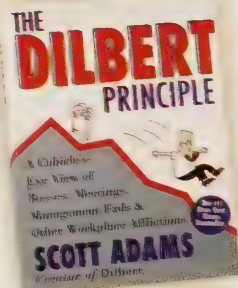
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Tom Cruise stars in *Jerry Maguire*, a romantic comedy about a sports agent who decides to change his shallow ways, and spends the rest of the movie trying to regain his success. It is a breakthrough role for Cruise, who is normally depicted as a cocky winner.

To honor the 20th anniversary of its release, producer George Lucas issues a "remade" *Star Wars*, with new scenes, computerized special effects and souped-up animation. Lucas' grand plan calls for a nine-film cycle, including prequels.

English actor/director Kenneth Branagh plays Hamlet in his star-studded remake of Shakespeare's classic. Despite running four hours, the movie is a critical and box-office success.

NBC's Thursday night drama "ER" features television's first HIV-positive prominent character: Jeanie Boulet, a physician's assistant played by Gloria Reuben, is relatively open about her condition and helps confront the stigma of AIDS.

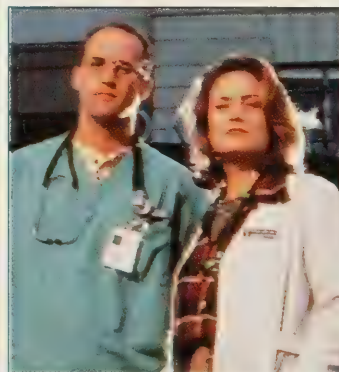


Scott Adams' *Dilbert*, the comic strip about office politics, captures the nation's imagination. In book form, *The Dilbert Principle* becomes a national best-seller.

20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Actors Winona Ryder and Daniel Day-Lewis star in *The Crucible*, which opens in December. The screen adaptation of Arthur Miller's famous play about the Salem witch trials is written by Arthur Miller himself.



Sherry Stringfield, Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's "ER," leaves the show at the peak of her character's popularity. In her final episode, when Dr. Mark Greene, played by Anthony Edwards, declares his love for Susan, the show garners its highest ratings ever.



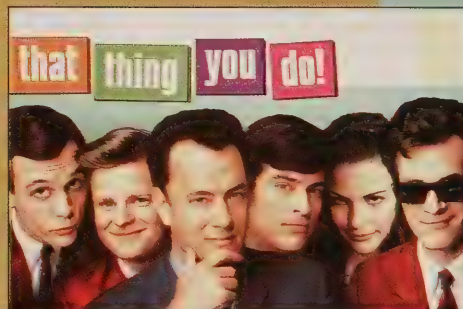
Paramount Pictures from Kobal

Patrick Stewart (left) and Brent Spiner (right) star in *Star Trek: First Contact*, a movie featuring characters from the TV show "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

TV staples during the special season of ABC's *The Drew Carey Show* may include that nostalgic sitcom in Cleveland, Ohio.



Warner Bros. TV from Shooting Star



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star

Academy Award-winning actor Tom Hanks' first effort at directing receives critical praise when *That Thing You Do!*, a movie about the meteoric rise and fall of a 1960s rock band, opens in October.

Model Brooke Shields (center) moves to television in NBC's "Suddenly Susan," a sit-com premiering in September. Shields plays a columnist opposite magazine editor Judd Nelson (far right).



NBC from Shooting Star



Author Michael Crichton publishes *The Lost World*, a sequel to *Jurassic Park*, the colossal novel and movie. The new book promises to generate just as

much hype, with a movie already in the works.



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Warner Bros. from Koral

Explosive special effects rivet audiences to their seats as they watch *Independence Day*, one of summer's blockbuster movies.

Bugs Bunny and Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan share top billing in *Space Jam*, a partially animated feature film that opens in late November.



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star

In September, Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes star as the classic star-crossed lovers in the film *Romeo and Juliet*.



Tom Cruise stars in *Mission: Impossible*, based on the 1960s and '70s television series of the same name. Despite critical put-downs, the movie is a huge box-office hit.

Paramount from Shooting Star



NBC from Shooting Star

John Lithgow (front right) earns both an Emmy and a Golden Globe Award for Best Actor in a Comedy Series in NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun," a sit-com about a family of aliens living in contemporary America.

Actors Brad Pitt (left) and Jason Patric star in *Sleepers*, a film about four men and their extraordinary scheme to revenge the abuse they experienced as boys. The controversial movie also stars Dustin Hoffman, Robert De Niro and Kevin Bacon.



CBS from Shooting Star

America's favorite sit-com father, Bill Cosby, enjoys the success of his new CBS show, "Cosby." In January 1997, however, tragedy strikes as Cosby's son Ennis is killed in Los Angeles in an apparent random robbery.



Warner Bros. from Koral

Michael J. Fox returns to television in September as a deputy mayor in ABC's "Spin City," a sit-com about the inner workings of New York's City Hall.



Dream Works SKG from Shooting Star

Stars Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt flee a tornado of awesome proportions in *Twister*, another summer blockbuster, which tells the story of storm chasers highly devoted to studying the inner workings of tornadoes.

MUSIC

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Folk and blues artist Tracy Chapman returns to the scene in 1996 with the single "Give Me One Reason." Chapman receives five Grammy nominations in January 1997.

The artist formerly known as Prince releases *Emancipation*, a three-hour, three-CD album, in honor of his release from his Warner Bros. recording contract.

Guitarist Slash of Guns N' Roses forms his own band. His new group, *Slash's Blues Ball*, is a six-man blues band grounded in the blues-based hard rock of the 1970s.

Rocker Sheryl Crow joins the ranks of musicians who have had their albums banned from Wal-Mart. The retail giant objects to a lyric alleging that kids kill each other with guns they obtained from the store.



The Beatles' *Anthology 3*, the third and final album from the reunited remaining members of the band, is released in November. Following the example of their two previous anthologies, *Anthology 3* sells in record numbers.

Gary Malarba, LGI



Kiss bass guitarist Gene Simmons strikes a familiar pose as the band kicks off a reunion tour with a June 28 concert in Detroit. The tour marks the first time the original members of the band perform together since 1979.



Canadian pop artist Celine Dion tops the charts in 1996 with the album *Falling Into You*, which sells more than 16 million copies worldwide.



Kipa, LGI

British pop superstars Liam (left) and Noel Gallagher cancel the remainder of a U.S. concert tour in September amid rumors that their band, Oasis, is breaking up. Denying the reports, the brothers announce they will release a new album in the summer of 1997.

Alternative rock band Nirvana releases a new album, *From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah*, in October. The album contains 17 live tracks recorded between 1989 and the 1994 video of singer Kurt Cobain (right).

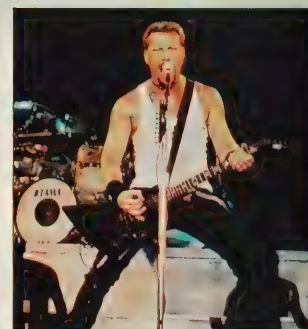


Jane Huntington, LGI

Bush, a British rock group with an American "grunge" sound, tours the U.S. to promote their album *Sixteen Stone*. They release another chart-topping album, *Razorblade Suitcase*, in the winter.



Steve Jennings, LGI



Heavy metal band Metallica is the headlining act for the summer concert Lollapalooza, traditionally an alternative-rock show. Metallica remains high-profile, winning an MTV award for the year's Best Hard Rock Video in September.



Reuters/Archive Photos

After 10 years of separation, members of the band Van Halen are reunited with their former lead singer, David Lee Roth (right), at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Roth later claims he thought he was rejoining the band, who chose a different lead singer.

Tim Mosenfelder, LGI



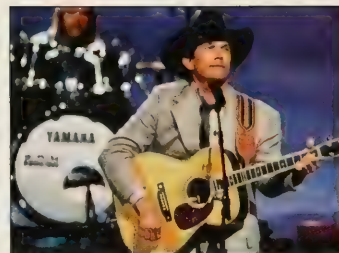
Steve Jennings, LGI



No Doubt, fronted by lead singer Gwen Stefani, releases *Tragic Kingdom*, which includes such chart-toppers as "Just a Girl," "Spiderwebs," and "Don't Speak."



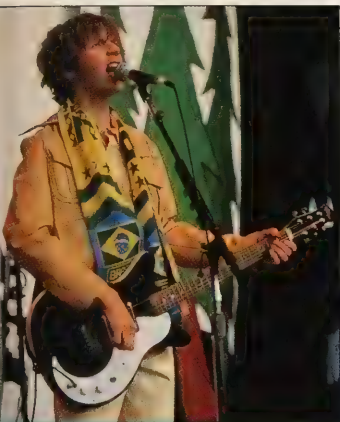
Counting Crows' second album, *Recovering the Satellites*, is released in October. The long awaited follow-up to 1993's *August and Everything After* debuts at number one on the charts.



Adrian Starr, LGI



George Strait is honored by the Country Music Association in October with three major awards—Single of the Year for "Check Yes or No," Album of the Year for *Clear Blue Sky*, and Male Vocalist of the Year.



Tim Mosenfelder, LGI



The hit single "Where It's At" kicks off the new Beck album *Odelay*, which is released to popular and critical acclaim. *Spin* magazine awards Beck Artist of the Year.



Mike Hashimoto/NGI from LGI



Lisa Leone, LGI



Toni Braxton's second album, *Secrets*, is released in summer 1996. Braxton wins R&B Single of the Year for "Let It Flow" at the *Billboard* Music Awards in the fall.



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Alanis Morissette's *Jagged Little Pill* reigns the charts, becoming the all-time top-selling album by a female artist. Morissette also dominates the 1996 Grammys by winning four awards, including Best Album.



Dreth Row Records co-founder Dr. Dre, often dubbed the "godfather of gangsta rap," begins distancing himself from hard-core rap. "Been There, Done That," his break-away anthem, premieres on MTV in September.



R.E.M.'s 12th album, *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*, the group's first recording since 1994's *Monster*, is released by Warner Bros. in September.



The Wellfowers, with Jakob Dylan, son of legendary folk artist Bob Dylan, release *Bringing Down the Horse*, which features hit singles "One Headlight" and "8th Avenue Heartache."



Fourteen-year-old singing sensation LeAnn Rimes is nominated for the Country Music Association's Horizon Award after the breakthrough success of her single "Blue." The popular new star is often compared to country music legend Patsy Cline.



The music world is stunned in September by the death of rapper Tupac Shakur, killed in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas. Speculations as to the killer's motive abound, but the year ends with no answers and no arrests.



James L. Lance, LGI



Beck, LGI

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Tennis pro Pete Sampras wins the eighth grand-slam title of his career at the U.S. Open in September. Steffi Graf wins the U.S. Open Women's title, beating Monica Seles.

Pro boxer Mike Tyson loses his Heavyweight Champion of the World title to Evander Holyfield in a November match. Holyfield, a former two-time world champion, reclaims his title in the surprise win.

Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman furthers his controversial reputation by kicking a photographer in the groin during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves in January 1997. Rodman is suspended for up to 11 games without pay, costing him more than \$1 million, in addition to a \$25,000 fine to the NBA, as well as a reported \$200,000 settlement with the photographer.

Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar is suspended for five games, deferred to the 1997 season, when he spits on an umpire during a heated argument over a questionable call in the National League play-offs. Controversy ensues over the leniency of the punishment.

Canapress



Team USA wins the World Cup of Hockey, beating Canada 5-2 in the final. Eight teams from Canada, Europe and the U.S. participate in the World Cup, which replaced the Canada Cup.

AP/Wide World



Twenty-year-old golfing phenom Eldrick "Tiger" Woods turns pro in August, making the transition from exceptional amateur golfer to well-endorsed professional, including a deal with Nike worth an estimated \$40 million.



Craig Jones, Allsport



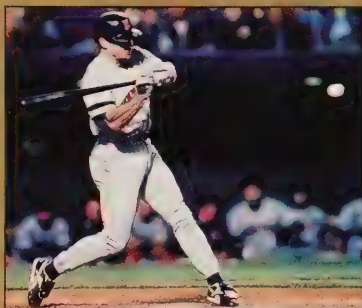
Al Bello, Allsport

The New York Yankees win the World Series, beating the Atlanta Braves in a four-game sweep, after losing the first two games. It is the first series title for the Yankees since 1978.

In June, the Colorado Avalanche beat the Florida Panthers in the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs. The final game in the series remains scoreless until 1:05 a.m., when the Avalanche finally score the winning goal in the third overtime period.



Al Bello, Allsport



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Paul Molitor of the Minnesota Twins becomes the 21st player in major league history to reach 3,000 career hits. The milestone is reached in September, when Molitor triples against Kansas City Royals rookie pitcher Jose Rosado.

Race car driver Terry Labonte wins NASCAR's Winston Cup championship with a total of 4,657 points after finishing fifth in the final race, the Napa 500, at the Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Led by quarterback Brett Favre, the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI at the Louisiana Superdome. It is the Packers' first Super Bowl since 1968.



AP/Wide World



The U.S. women's gymnastics team takes the gold at the Summer Olympics. Kerri Strug, second from right, is the heroine of the competition, landing her final vault despite a dislocated left ankle.

U.S. swimmer Amy Van Dyken wins the women's 100-meter butterfly event at the Olympic Games with a time of 59.13 seconds. Van Dyken wins a total of four golds.



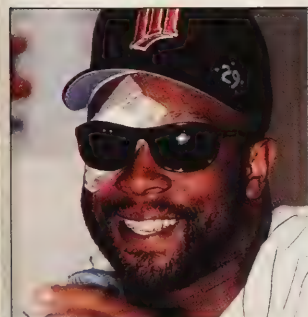
The Chicago Bulls win their fourth NBA championship in six years as they defeat the Seattle SuperSonics in game six of the NBA finals on June 16.

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Olympic swimmer Tom Dolan captures another gold for the U.S. as he wins the 400-meter individual medley on July 21. Dolan wins with a time of 4:14.90.



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Minnesota Twins star centerfielder Kirby Puckett announces his retirement from baseball in July. A serious eye ailment forces Puckett to give up the game, but he manages to maintain his upbeat attitude at press conferences and interviews.



Al Bello, Allsport

U.S. Olympian Dan O'Brien racks up 8,824 points to take the gold medal in the decathlon, a grueling, 10-event track-and-field competition.

April 1996 marks the 100th running of the Boston Marathon. More than 38,000 contenders participate.



AP/Wide World



Al Bello, Allsport

U.S. Olympian Michael Johnson wins the 200-meter final in a world-record time of 19.32 seconds. Johnson's triumph comes three days after he wins the 400-meter race, making him the first man to win both events in one Olympics.



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Basketball star Shaquille O'Neal jumps from the Orlando Magic to the Los Angeles Lakers in July. The deal is the richest in NBA history, paying O'Neal \$120 million over 7 years.



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Jean Driscoll (front right) of the U.S. takes the silver in the women's 800-meter wheelchair race, a demonstration sport, at the Summer Olympics. Driscoll, seven-time winner of the Boston Marathon, retires at the end of 1996, after setting several world records during her career.

LIFESTYLE

flash

Helping consumers maintain privacy, marketers promote home AIDS tests. Consumers draw their own blood and then send it away to be tested confidentially.

Advancing technology means more options on telephones, including Caller ID, which becomes more common than ever in 1996. The display unit allows people to see the name and number of their caller before even answering the phone.

Authors Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider release *The Rules*, a controversial manual teaching women strategies for getting a man to propose marriage. While the book draws criticism from both sexes, it is a best-seller.

The U.S. Postal Service issues stamps commemorating Hanukkah, the first non-Christian religious holiday ever featured on a stamp.

Casual Fridays become more and more widespread in American work culture. Businesses allow employees who normally dress in professional clothing at work to wear more comfortable, casual clothing on Fridays.



A "Sesame Street" stuffed toy causes panic among holiday shoppers. Tickle Me Elmo sells out in stores nationwide, and has shoppers fighting over scarce inventory and paying hundreds of times the toy's value.

My Twinn Doll Company



The My Twinn Doll Company offers individually crafted dolls that replicate, from a photo, the eye color, hair and facial features of a living girl. Each doll comes with two matching outfits, one for the doll and one for the owner.

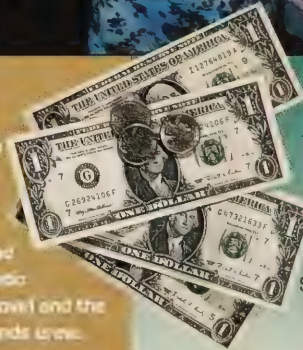


Nail polish colors get darker and funkier. Deep browns and blues are popular forms of expression and style.



Monica Almeida, NYT Pictures

The ongoing dance craze is the "Midwinter" or "Liber" line dance. People of all ages participate in the dance, including Olympians, celebrities and workers of the Democratic National Convention (above) and the New York Yankees grounds crew.



The minimum wage is raised to \$4.75 in October, and will increase again to \$5.15, effective September 1, 1997.



The beverage industry introduces a new concept—bottled water with caffeine! One bottle of the uncarbonated water contains as much caffeine as one cup of coffee.

Disney's 101

Dalmatians inspires an avalanche of promotional merchandise, filling stores with spotted toys, backpacks, games and other odds and ends.

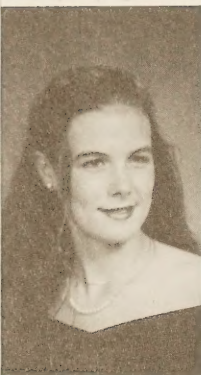




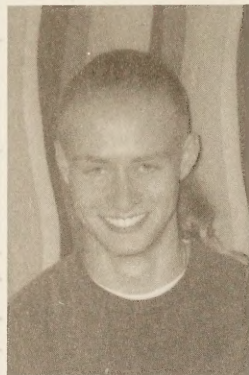
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As September 3rd came with the resounding roar of students in the halls, after the closing of Ferguson High School and the rezoning for two new schools Heritage and Woodside; unsuspecting sophomores, juniors and seniors strolled into Mr. Kinnison's class. Little did they know the amount of work they were in for...

The first deadline approached and staff members unwilling accepted Room 126 as their second home on afternoons, weekends and holidays. Unlike past years the size of the book and the staff had increased. Through all the disagreements, smiles, frowns, and even tears, a medium of understanding was found and thankfully deadlines were behind us. Participation on the Annual Staff proved to be an experience no one would ever forget; as we feel that memories, from the past to the present, are documented in our publication.

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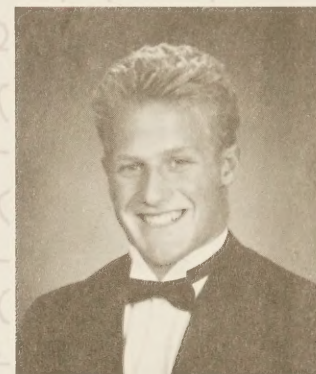
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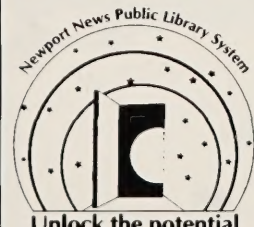
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